A Troubled Island
Is Britain today, worried anew over the Spanish war, colonial problems, unrest in Palestine—London Letter, Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Generally fair, slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 76; low, 69.

NO. 22,300 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1937 XX ★★★★
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THREE CENTS

Rescue Ships Search Spot Named by Earhart
Radio Message 281 Miles North of Howland

Militia Ready In Cleveland As Steel Mills Open Today

Four Republic Plants Prepare to Unlock Gates at Dawn.

Trouble Feared In Warren Area

Strike Front Quiet on 4th; Troops Asked in Indiana Harbor.

On the Labor Front.

National Guardsmen took their positions in Cleveland and four steel mills there prepared to open today. Troops also were sent to Akron, rubber center, in a surprise move.

The United Mine Workers of America were reported ready to summon William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, before their executive board to face ouster proceedings. See page 3.

Fifty C. I. O. units have been formed in New York in the last six weeks, that organization announced in reporting the results of an intensive drive it has been conducting. See page 3.

Militia at Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 5.—Ohio National Guard trucks, loaded with armed troops, rolled into Cleveland today to enforce peace when four strike-bound steel mills reopen tomorrow.

All the plants are owned by Republic Steel Corporation. Gates will be thrown open at 7 a. m. Normally the mills employ 6,650 workers.

Resumption of work here will leave only two plants of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. in the Chicago area idle, in the long list of mills where walkouts were called May 26 by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Bethlehem Steel and Inland Steel were the other two companies affected. Refusal of the independent steel concerns to heed a C. I. O. demand for signed labor contracts precipitated the strike.

Troops to Akron.

Meanwhile, 200 National Guardsmen were ordered to Akron tonight to avert the possibility of trouble at the B. F. Goodrich Co. rubber plant.

Officers of the United Rubber Workers of America had planned to stop at the gates tomorrow all members delinquent in their $1-a-month dues. L. L. Callahan, president of the Goodrich local, announced today, however, this plan had been called off.

Holiday lull prevailed on all sections of the steel strike front. At Youngstown, in the heart of the Mahoning Valley of Ohio, where National Guard troops have been on hand for two weeks, no pickets were at mill gates. Steel executives say production there is normal.

Johnstown, Pa., where the Cambria works of Bethlehem were strikebound, was quiet. Workers have been on a three-day holiday. Mill gates will be opened tomorrow for "normal operations," company officials said.

Some apprehension was felt in Warren, Ohio, over a scheduled reopening tomorrow of the hot mills of the Warren plant of Republic Steel. Chief of Police Barney Gillen said he heard rumors of heavy picketing and National Guard and city officials made plans to provide additional guards.

Ministers Ask Troops.

An appeal to Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana by a nonpartisan committee of ministers in Indiana Harbor, Ind., for troops to guard the reopening of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. plant there, awaited the Governor's return from a Michigan holiday. He is expected tomorrow.

The ministers asserted a secret poll showed that 86.8 per cent of the steel workers favored a return to their jobs "with safety." They declared that unless protection is afforded the men to return to work, "there will be bloodshed."

With the spotlight in the 40-day-old labor controversy focusing sharply on the Cleveland reopening tomorrow, Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell issued a proclamation establishing military rule in Cuyahoga County.

Zurich Scientist Discovers Comet

Cambridge, Mass., July 5 (AP).—Harvard Observatory announced today the discovery by Dr. P. Finsler, professor of mathematics at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, of a new comet of the seventh magnitude.

The discovery was made yesterday. The position was given as right ascension, 3 hours, 6 minutes, 6 seconds; declination, north 38 degrees, 27 minutes. A diffuse object, it was reported moving east 48 seconds and north 36 minutes daily.

Europe Today

Hopeless but Not Serious, So the Jest Goes, Is the Situation in Vienna.

By Felix Morley.

No. 15 in a Series.

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Vienna, June 20.—The Nazi government badly needs a victory but dares not take the risk of war. One of the very few remaining places where this formula of gain without risk can be worked out satisfactorily, from the German viewpoint, is Austria. That is why Vienna is now as interesting and important a capital as was ever the case in the heyday of Hapsburg glory.

To the casual observer, Vienna is today a carefree and at least relatively prosperous city. Unquestionably there has been an enormous improvement, economically. When I was last here, 15 years ago, the capital of Austria gave the impression of a beautiful and stately corpse. Now, partly through the solicitous and painstaking financial aid provided by the League of Nations, the body has been reanimated. At least on the cheek of Vienna, as lovely a city as the world can show, there is the bloom of health. One must probe to discover the underlying ulcers.

The gloomy post-war prognostications about the future of Vienna have been disproved. In 1919 it was said that the mountainous fragment to which Austria is reduced could not possibly maintain the former capital of an empire with over 50,000,000 population.

It was predicted that in a generation Vienna would lose half of its 2,000,000 inhabitants, and would even then be a drain on a country counting little over 6,000,000 in all.

Since the war Vienna has declined in population, but less than 10 per cent in 18 years. Satistics confirm the present visual evidence of a marked degree of economic recovery. The overwhelmingly adverse trade balance of the early post-war years has been greatly cut down and now arouses no anxiety. In fact, 80 per cent of the excess of imports over exports is now covered by tourists' expenditures alone.

KURT SCHUSCHNIGG.

Although it is still early in the season the hotels are already well filled with foreigners, a large proportion being Americans. And the seductive shop windows, filled with

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Franco Asks Hitler, Duce For More Aid

Alleged Memorandum Asks for 125,000 Men and 500 Planes.

20,000 Rebels Lost in Bilbao Drive, Says Purported Note.

By the Associated Press.

Paris (Tuesday), July 6.—The Spanish governmen news agency, Agence Espagne, issued today a purported memorandum from Insurgen Gereralissimo Francisco Franco to Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini, asking for more assistance to carry on the civil war.

The agency said Franco asked the German and Italian leaders for "125,000 more men, 500 airplanes, 50 artillery batteries and a considerable number of tanks."

(Both Germany and Italy have recognized the Franco administration and large numbers of Germans and Italians have been fighting with the insurgent forces.)

The agency's report of the alleged memorandum said:

The insurgent chief told Hitler and Mussolini he had lost 20,000 men and 20 per cent of his war materials during the successful campaign against Bilbao, Basque capital in northern Spain.

New Attacks Planned.

He was planning simultaneous offensives against Madrid and on the Teruel front, northwest of Valencia. The latter move would be an attempt to sever communications between Valencia, seat of the government, and Barcelona, capital of autonomous Catalonia, Valencia's ally to the north.

"Such an offensive would have no chance of success unless very considerable assistance were sent from the outside," Franco was quoted as saying.

Agence Espagne added that Franco's message was divided into three parts: Military, dealing with the fall of Bilbao; political and economic. The details of the economic section alone were missing, the agency said.

It outlined the political section thus:

Franco stated he had undertaken "political campaign" aimed at obtaining recognition of his government abroad.

Referendum Proposed.

The general predicted he would gain recognition in several South American countries "after the fall of Santander," the northern insurgent army's next goal now that Bilbao has fallen.

If he is unable to obtain recognition, Franco wants the next best thing: Classification as a belligerent. That would give the insurgents the right, among other things, to halt foreign shipping off Spain.

The generalissimo is preparing to conduct a referendum in the insurgent-held territory to determine the people's view on governmental policies, the agency said.

"He assures Hitler and Mussolini the results will be favorable," the report added.

The agency said it assumed a copy of Franco's purported memorandum also was sent to Portugal, which has shown friendship for his regime.

Eden Gives Report.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 5.—Britain's cabinet met for an hour tonight to hear a detailed report by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on the European nonintervention-in-Spain deadlock.

It was believed the imperial defense committee had met earlier in secret session devoted extensively to the Mediterranean—Britain's vital communications link with her em-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

U. S. to Keep Ideals, Belief Of Roosevelt

To Maintain 'Democracy of Heart,' He Says at Church Picnic.

Wishes America Could Pass 'Poise' to Nations Under Dictators.

By the Associated Press.

Mount Marion, N. Y., July 5.—President Roosevelt in an impromptu speech in this little Dutch village today contrasted the American form of government with dictatorships and assured the "newer generation" this country would keep its "feet on the ground" in meeting new conditions.

Speaking at an outdoor fund-raising festival of the Dutch Reformed Church, the President also told his shirtsleeved audience of several thousand it had been a "good Fourth" and he wished the United States could pass on some of its "poise" and "fundamentals" of democracy to other nations of dictatorial and militaristic tendencies.

It was a real picnic for the President, who motored the 25 miles here from Hyde Park, crossing the Hudson River at Rhinecliff. He stayed only about 15 minutes and then drove down the west shore through crowded holiday traffic and crossed the bridge at Poughkeepsie.

Leaves for Capital.

He left late tonight for Washington, having spent five days at his Dutchess County estate on the Eastern Shore.

Sitting in his large open car beside the little white frame church and a flag decorated platform, the President spoke through a nucrophone held in his hand.

He referred to the complexities of government today as greater than those of pioneer days, adding:

"I hope the new generation, just like the older generation, will realize that in meeting these new conditions we are not changing the fundamentals of the American form of Government.

"In my belief, we are always going to keep our feet on the ground as a nation in the future just as we have in the past.

"This has geen a good Fourth of July for the country. We are so much better off in the United States than a whole lot of other nations of the world that I wish we could pass some of our poise on to them. I wish we could give them some of the fundamentals of our American democracy."

Speaks of Informality.

The President then told of the informality of a picnic he gave for newspapermen at his Val-Kil cottage forestry project yesterday and how one of his guests, Emil Ludwig, the exiled German writer, had expressed amazement at everyone, including the President, being coatless and at guests swimming in the pool.

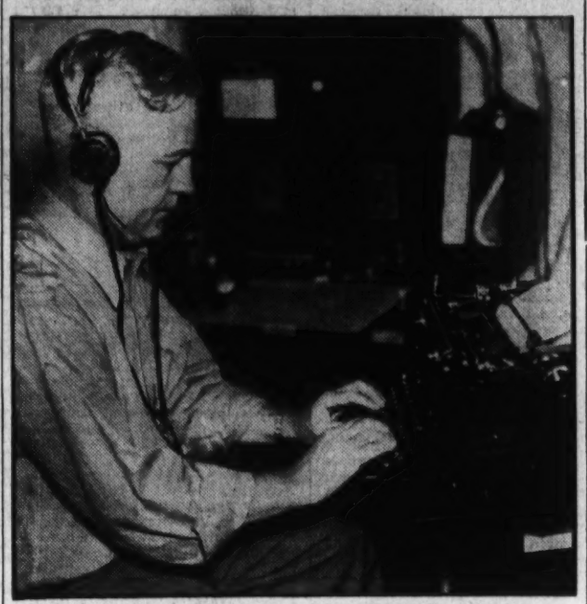
He quoted Ludwig as saying: "You know, if this happened anywhere in Europe, whether it was a dictatorship or a monarchy or a republic, the head of the nation would have been surrounded by men in uniform, soldiers with bayonets, and members of the press would have appeared in frock coats and silk hats instead of shirtsleeves and bathing suits."

After the laughter subsided, the President continued:

"You can multiply that example of the difference between our American form of living and what it is in Europe a thousand times. That is why I say I am very confident of the future of this country as long as we maintain the democ-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Coast Guard Watches Earhart Search



J. M. Dwyer, chief radio operator, stood watch in Coast Guard headquarters here last night to maintain radio contact as ships of the Navy and Coast Guard converged on a tiny spot in the South Pacific where, perhaps, Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, awaited rescue in a water-logged plane.

Radio Operator Keeps Vigil Here Waiting Earhart 'Flash'

Veteran of Coast Guard Maintains Communication With Cutter 7,000 Miles Away Combing Lonely Pacific for Lost Fliers.

A veteran Coast Guard radio operator, Chief J. M. Dwyer, maintained a vigil on the ninth floor of the Wilkins Building, 1512 H street northwest, last night, waiting for a "flash" that would thrill the world.

Seven thousand miles away a 250-foot Coast Guard cutter, the Itasca, was churning the waters of the South Pacific at a 17-knot clip, headed for a spot 281 miles north of Howland Island, where it hoped to find Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan.

That office on the ninth floor of the Wilkins Building is the communications room of the Coast Guard, the heart of a vast radio system that ties together the ships and stations of a service whose motto is "semper paratus"—always ready.

Earlier in the day there arrived in this office a message that raised sagging hopes for the safety of Miss Earhart and Noonan. It came from Commander Warren Keith Thompson, skipper of the Itasca, and it said that his radio operator had intercepted "ragged" messages which indicated the possibility that the Earhart plane was "still afloat 281 miles north (of) Howland."

In nautical terms, Commander Thompson told headquarters here that he was proceeding to the spot and expected to reach there about 11:30 p. m., Washington time.

His message was read to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, whose department embraces the Coast Guard, and to other high officials.

Commander Thompson, who was commissioned an ensign in 1908 and who is well known in Washington through his service here as a liaison

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

End Is Near, Missing Flier Indicates in Faint Appeals

Itasca, British Freighter Arrive; Naval Tug Nears Area.

Poor Signals Stir Both Hope, Gloom

Putnam, Mantz Believe Pair Reached Reef Safely.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, July 5.—Two rescue ships arrived late tonight at the spot in mid-Pacific indicated in a distress call believed send by Amelia Earhart, and began a minute search of the vicinity for the flier and her navigator and their ill-fated globe-girdling plane.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca and the British freighter Moorby had been summoned to a point 281 miles north of Howland Island by a faint radio call for help.

"281 north Howland . . . Call KHAQQ (the call letters of the Earhart plane) . . . Beyond north . . . Don't hold with us much longer . . . Above water . . . Shut off."

This was the message picked up and pieced together by three radio operators at the Wailupe Naval Station. Other words were blotted out by static.

From this message came widely varying interpretations. A Pearl Harbor lieutenant suggested it meant the plane was sinking; the Coast Guard said it might mean radio transmission from the ship was being "shut off" by failing batteries.

First Definite Clew.

But whatever the message meant it gave the first definite indication of where Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, might be drifting and an armada of rescue ships sped toward that spot.

The long-searching cutter Itasca intercepted the fresh, yet cryptic, message and put out at top speed for a position north of the tiny island target which Miss Earhart and her navigator missed Friday on an ocean-spanning flight.

The British freighter Moorby was only 90 miles from the indicated objective and it altered its course to hurry in that direction. The Navy mine-sweeper Swain likewise proceeded under forced draft to the spot indicated in the message.

Howland Island, a bare dot of land, was the goal of Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, on a flight from Lae, New Guinea. Short of fuel, harrassed by head winds, she was cut down in her flight. First weak, garbled radio messages from the $80,000 plane did not give its position, nor tell whether the ship alighted in the tropic seas or reached the comparative safety of one of the numerous tiny coral atolls.

Believed on Reef.

George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, said in Oakland he believed the words "above water," indicated certainly the plane had landed on a reef, that the gasoline, required to turn the right motor to provide radio transmission, was being exhausted, and that his wife and Noonan were somewhere north of Howland.

The Coast Guard here messaged Washington, D. C., that independent bearings appeared to agree with the garbled transmission from the plane, that Miss Earhart an Noonan were approximately 281 miles north of Howland.

From San Diego, Calif., swinging down the great arc toward the tropic waters, the Navy's fastest vessels hastened to the Howland Island area. The rescue fleet was led by the $40,000,000 airplane carrier Lexington, mothering 57 pursuit planes. Accompanying the carrier were the destroyers Drayton, Lamson and Cushing.

From Honolulu the battleship Colorado, bearing three Navy planes with great cruising range, was speeding southward.

As the vessels draw near the search area, planes will leave the decks to take up their own pursuit of clews. The Colorado also carries fuel and water supplies for the cutter Itasca, so short on both that drinking water has been rationed to the crew.

For three days without pause, the Itasca has searched the waters east

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Arlington Rites, Fireworks Fill Jamboree Day

Dr. Wyland Urges Scouts to Rededicate Selves to Mankind.

Pictures, Stories, Page 11.

Rain which fell intermittently during the day, transforming paths into mires and holding visitors down to a minimum, marred, but did not curtail yesterday's activities of 27,000 Jamboree Boy Scouts entering the second half of their records encampment.

Thousands of the youths last night attended the annual fireworks exhibition in the Ellipse, and earlier in the day 5,000 of them participated in memorial rites at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and in Arlington amphitheater.

Their light holiday calendar over, the Scouts today will swing once more into the eventful program which will be climaxed Thursday when the entire "little army" stands at attention along Constitution avenue while President Roosevelt motors up the khaki-lined parade lane.

In his address at the Arlington ceremonies, Dr. Ray O. Wyland, educational director of the B. S. A., called upon Scouts and their leaders to rededicate themselves to the service of mankind, the defense of human rights and the correction of human wrong.

Cemetery History Outlined.

"All the blessings of common freedom under the protection of the American flag are made secure to us only in so far as we are obedient to the freely expressed will of the majority," he said, "and so long as we preserve the institutions of democracy that make it possible for the people to freely express their will and to intelligently weigh and consider the issues at stake in all national, State and local policy affecting the welfare, security and happiness of the people."

The speaker outlined the history of Arlington National Cemetery

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

De Valera Facing Defeat as Margin Is Cut to One Seat

Dublin (Tuesday), July 6 (U.P.).—President Eamon De Valera's Fianna Fail Party was threatened with defeat early today when general election returns from all but 11 of the Free State's 138 constituencies gave it a lead of only one parliamentary seat.

The upset in late returns indicated that the American-born De Valera will have to rely upon support of the Labor Party to remain as president and put into operation his "all but republican" constitution cutting the last internal ties with Great Britain.

The latest tabulation gave the Fianna Fail 64 seats in the Dail Eireann (Parliament). De Valera's chief opposition party—the Fine Gael United Ireland Party of former President W. T. Cosgrove—had 63 seats. The Laborites held 11 seats and the Independents 8.

50,000 Watch Greatest Show On D.C. Fourth

Scouts, Residents and Visitors Pack Ellipse for Display.

Under skies as troubled as the American scene 161 years ago, when the Declaration of Independence created a new Nation, more than 50,000 Washingtonians, visitors and Boy Scouts here for the Jamboree last night watched the Capital's greatest annual Fourth of July show.

The Scouts, who participated in the ceremonies held in the Ellipse back of the White House, gave the occasion a touch particularly American.

Principal speaker, before the fireworks daubed the heavens with the hues of a myriad battle flags, was Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin.

He paid tribute to the patriots of the Revolutionary War, who threw off the yoke of tyranny. He cited the freedom and liberty that are "the inalienable right of every American," and urged the people to appreciate the advantages and privileges of their Government.

"One nation in Europe is bleeding and torn asunder by civil war," said Senator Duffy, referring to Spain.

He called attention to the fact that there is little liberty in Europe, and that many of the great nations of the earth are armed camps, with the fear of war and invasion rampant.

"The Declaration of Independence was the birth certificate of a new nation," he asserted.

"Our love of country is our love of liberty."

Senator Duffy especially scored

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Attempt to Swim Ashore After Fall Foiled by Rescuers

Edwin Moran, 21, of 425 Sixth street southwest, wanted to swim ashore last night after falling from the lower deck of the excursion steamer Potomac near Hains Point, but the arrival of a yacht and a fast-working lifeboat crew made him decide to permit rescue.

The Potomac was about 400 yards from the point inbound from an excursion to Colonial Beach, Va., when Moran, a member of the crew, fell overboard while attempting to rtrive a landing hawser that had slipped into the water.

Fortunately, he was stationed at the stern, away from the ship's churning paddles. A strong swimmer, he stroked himself clear of the undertow caused by the vessel's wash and had decided to swim ashore, he later told his rescuers, when he saw a cabin cruiser approaching and a lifeboat being lowered from the steamer.

The lifeboat, in charge of Pilot Lawrence Peyton, arrived just after Moran was picked up by the cabin cruiser, operated by O. H. Darein, of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Day's Highlights in Sports

BASEBALL.

The Nats walloped the last-place Athletics, 5 to 3, in the opening game of a scheduled double-header. Darkness halted the second game in the eleventh inning with the score at 2-all.

The New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox twice, 15-0 and 8-4 keeping the Detroit Tigers 5½ game from the lead, despite their double victory over Chicago, 8-4 and 7-4.

AUTOMOBILE RACING.

Bernd Rosemeyer, blond German, won the Vanderbilt Cup race on the Roosevelt Speedway before a crowd of 70,000.

GOLF.

Horton Smith broke the Carnoustie record in Scotland yesterday and tied with Aubrey Boomer, of France, for the lead in the first qualifying round in the British Open championship.

HORSE RACING.

Corinto, owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, captured the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap before 40,000 at Arlington Park.

Now Then, an 11-to-1 shot, won the $5,000 Christiana Stake for 2-year-olds at Delaware Park in Wilmington.

Bobby Merritt piloted Rex Flag to victory in the $10,000 added Empire City Handicap.

Main Man won the $3,000 added Liberty Handicap at Detroit and A. C. Compton's Clingendael won the $5,000 added Independence Day Handicap at Rockingham Park.

MARATHON.

Bill Agee sped along the 10-mile course to win the Department of Playgrounds-Takoma Park Citizens Association annual Independence Day race.

(Complete details and other sports on the sports pages.)

Court Bill Fight On Senate Floor To Start Today

Logan Substitute Likely to Be Introduced as Fight Opens.

Five months after President Roosevelt proposed reorganization of the Federal judiciary, the bill embodying that revision will be called up in the Senate late today.

Senator M. M. Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, will move immediately to substitute for the bill his proposal for appointment of one new justice a year for each justice 75 years old or older, up to a maximum of 15 justices.

The Senate will then adjourn until Thursday and the long-awaited battle on the bill will begin in earnest. Both proponents and enemies of court revision by statute appeared content last night to fight out the issue as it is embodied in the Logan substitute.

Although Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, who engineered the

Continued on Page 26, Column 1.

Baby Born Blind; Doctors Consider Eyelid Operation

Physicians at Gallinger Hospital last night were considering the case of a blind 8-day-old colored baby, whose sight may be restored by surgical skill.

The infant, a boy, born on June 30 to Essie Matthews, 2520 West street southeast, is normal in every way but one—his eyelids are tightly sealed, a phenomenon in medical science and the first such case on record at Gallinger. Doctors do not know if there are eyeballs behind the closed lids or not.

An examination is planned for sometime today, when doctors may decide to slit the closed lids. The mother is still in the hospital and was reported as doing well.

Fireworks Blast Hurts 12.

Sea Island, Ga., July 5 (AP).—A $500 fireworks display was prematurely discharged into a crowd of 2,000 here tonight. Mabrey Smith, in charge of the display, estimated a dozen persons were injured.

U.S. and British Planes on Hops Across Atlantic

Survey Flights Herald Regular Ocean Service in Few Months.

Picture on Page 4.

By the Associated Press.

Botwood, Newfoundland, July 5.—Commercial airliners began bridging the temperamental North Atlantic tonight, heralds of scheduled passenger service to be inaugurated in a few months.

An American flying boat, the four-motored Pan-American Clipper III, lifted off Ganders Lake today for Foynes, Ireland, almost 2,000 miles away, on a survey flight.

A British craft, the Caledonia of Imperial Airways, streaked westward for Botwood, water of Ireland's Shannon River dripping from her silvered hull. They passed each other in mid-Atlantic at 11 p. m. E. S. T.

Regular trans-North Atlantic service, for years a hope of the future and forecast by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, may be in effect by next spring, with four nations bidding for passenger and mail traffic.

The Caledonia, of a little less than 20 tons gross weight, and the clipper, of 22¾ tons, were expected by their skippers to reel off the distance between the European and

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Desire for Baby Leads to Woman's Arrest as Kidnaper

Hoboken, N. J., July 5 (AP).—An attractive young woman who allegedly took home a 3-year-old child she met in a park to satisfy her desire for motherhood was held by police tonight on a kidnaping complaint.

Police Inspector Daniel Kiely signed the complaint against Mrs. Loretta Grabowski, 20, of Jersey City. Kiely said the young woman, estranged from her husband, was suffering "mother frustration." The child, Bella McCarthy, disappeared Saturday afternoon while playing with a brother and sister. Search began when the other children told their parents "a woman took her away to buy candy and never came back."

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New York Sun, Others Request Tax Hearings

Committee Decides Today on Continuing Study of Avoidance.

By Sidney Olson.

More than a score of persons named as tax avoiders by Treasury officials before the joint Congressional committee on tax evasion and avoidance have requested a hearing before the committee, it was learned last night.

The New York Sun, New York daily afternoon paper, whose publisher, W. A. Dewart, was named before the committee, is among those filing a request for an opportunity to explain the holding company setup through which taxes were sharply reduced.

Many of those named as tax avoiders have immediately issued denials, usually through lawyers, of intent to dodge their share of taxes. Alfred P. Sloan, jr., named three times for various means of avoidance, issued a statement pointing out that 50 cents of every dollar of his income went to taxes and charity.

Will Decide Today.

The joint committee will hold an executive session today at which the legislators will decide whether to hear further testimony. All witnesses thus far have been officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or the Treasury Department.

The general committee opinion last night appeared to be that enough testimony had been heard thus far to form a basis for loophole-plugging legislation, but that if any person named insisted on being heard, and any committee member insisted on a motion to hear further testimony, consent would be given in order to do justice.

Of prime interest in the inquiry was the speculation over whether the committee would take any official note of the charges recently made by Representative Hamilton Fish, jr. (Republican), of New York, that President Roosevelt has deducted on income tax returns for losses incurred in the operation of his Dutchess County farm.

Most observers believed no further notice would be taken, since Chairman Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, challenged Fish on the House floor to produce evidence.

It was further noted by committee members that as far as they know the President took only legitimate deductions for depreciation of certain barns and other property, a different matter from the incorporation of an estate as a personal holding company, with losses then deducted.

"Santa Claus" Trees.

The President's tax returns may simply be laid before the committee by Democratic members, it was learned, in order to stop Fish's heckling, as one member termed it. Several other members, however, do not believe Fish's charges should be "dignified" with any sort of answer other than a challenge for him to produce evidence.

Politics and People

Independence Day Musings: There Are Still Men of Courage in American Public Life.

By Franklyn Waltman

ONE of the most precious stories to Americans in their history is that of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The feature of that event was the courage displayed by the men who signed that immortal document.

WALTMAN.

For generations Americans have thrilled not alone because the Signers boldly asserted that "for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor," but because of the manner in which it was done.

There was John Hancock, president of the Congress, who affixed his signature in a bold, flowing script which could be read by any who run. And there was the wealthy, distinguished Charles Carroll, of Maryland, who, on second thought, appended to his signature the words "of Carrollton," in order that there might be no mistake about his identity should the American Revolution fail. They were men of courage and it is for that courage, as much as what they achieved, that we honor them each July.

* * *

Throughout American history there have been men of extraordinary courage. In virtually each decade we can find several. Each great event gives men an opportunity to display great courage—even in our own time, men who refused to become fired with the mob-spirit, become demagogues and thus gain politically at the expense of their own convictions and conscience.

Such men of courage were George W. Norris and Robert M. La Follette, the elder, when they voted against America entering the World War. Then public hatred was stirred up against them. Today we honor them for their courage. Such a man was Representative David J. Lewis, who gave up his post on the Federal Tariff Commission rather than submit in advance of a reappointment an undated resignation to Calvin Coolidge.

Such a man was Senator Carter Glass when the reckless experiments of the New Deal outraged his conscience. He maintained his intellectual honesty and integrity at the cost of turning his back on the leader of the party he had served for three score years and finding himself placed in the midst of those whose political philosophy he always has despised.

* * *

And now the President's proposal for reorganization of the Supreme Court has brought to light the courage and intellectual integrity of men we had come to regard as run-of-mine Senators. Such men are Senators Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana; Patrick McCarran, of Nevada; Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Bennett C. Clark, of Missouri; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and others.

All of these men are Democrats. They have been supporters of President Roosevelt. They have spent their lives fighting against Republicans and those who believe that the Government should be conducted for the privileged and those who have. The easy way for them would be to salve their consciences, go along with the President and reap the benefits of being a loyal follower of the party in power.

But in each and every one of them there was something which revolted when the Supreme Court plan was proposed. Their consciences would not be salved. So without hesitation these men spoke out and took their stand in opposition to their party leader. They remained unmoved in the face of the blandishments of patronage and threats of political punishment and destruction.

Both Van Nuys and McCarran must seek re-election next year. To each has been conveyed, from on-high, warnings that they cannot expect the support of the Administration in their campaigns. Indeed, it has been clearly intimated to them the Administration might be found supporting their opponents. From Indiana comes word that the McNutt machine—headed by a Roosevelt appointee—would oppose Van Nuys in his effort to obtain again the party nomination.

Neither Van Nuys nor McCarran has faltered. As members of the Senate Judiciary Committee they participated in framing and signing the adverse report on the President's bill. Each has made up his mind that he does not particularly care what happens to him next year, so long as he retains his intellectual integrity and self-respect. They have become free men because they refused to be dominated by the thought that they must be re-elected.

As deserving of praise is Clark. He, too, must face the voters next year, with a vindictive Administration at his back. He, too, could have assured his political future by "going along," but he preferred to run the risk of defeat than compromise with his convictions.

By casting off fear of reprisals these men have done much to assure their re-elections. Just as Norris, the elder LaFollette and Glass have been re-elected because they were men of courage, so will Van Nuys, McCarran and Clark and later on Wheeler, O'Mahoney and Burke. If they are not—if the voters punish them because they are honest men—then something very fine and very precious will have gone out of American life.

U.S. Democracy Of Heart Cited By Roosevelt

Assures 'Newer Generation' Nation Will Keep Its 'Feet on Ground.'

Continued from Page 1.

racy of our manners and the democracy of our hearts."

The President did not pause to eat any hamburgers or drink of the festival's lemonade, but he did wait long enough to receive a large bouquet from Mrs. Warren D. Myer, member of the church, whose invitation brought the head of the Nation here.

Mrs. Myer was described as the "go-getter" president of the ladies' aid by Cornelius Van Dyck See.

Complimenting Mrs. Myer as the latter stood beside her sister parishioners, the President said it was the first two paragraphs of her letter, written last February, that brought him here.

"You must be weary of great affairs, so maybe this simple invitation will please you," her letter began, bringing this Presidential comment:

"Sometimes I am weary of great affairs, but I would be a lot wearier if it were not for simple parties of this kind."

The letter then went on to say that the Myer family was a "plain, pioneer American family" which had been self-sustaining citizens for 227 years, had given 18 sons to the Revolutionary War service, and helped to make "July Fourth possible."

U.S. 'Bund' Closes Doors, Assails Reds

New York, July 5 (AP).—Gray uniformed, belted guards barred outsiders today from the final conference of the three-day fifth annual meeting of the German-American Bund.

In an unsigned statement issued from the conference hall it was stated delegates of 63 units throughout the Nation "gave overwhelming proof of the inflexible will of this movement to uncompromisingly carry on its fight against any and all Marxist phenomena, from the outspokenly international atheistic, Jewish communism to the most cleverly camouflaged, subversive and demoralizing activity, by every legal means at its disposal."

The satement further asserted "the unshaken faith of the Bund in its tried and proven leader, Fritz Kuhn, the best-hated German-American." Kuhn was re-elected leader of the organization and his term of office lengthened to four years.

Knox Returns to U. S.

New York, July 5 (AP).—Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, returned from Europe today asersting he was convinced labor unions could not exist under fascism, and wit ha recommendation the United States establish a labor court of inquiry, similar to that in England.

Text of President's Address

Mount Marion, N. Y., July 5 (AP). Following is an abridged stenographic text of President Roosevelt's speech here today at a church fair.

My Neighbors of Mount Marion:

I am very glad to come across the river back to the county to which my great-great-great-great-grandfather came about the year 1670. At that time the records do not show it, but I imagine that he engaged in farming because everybody else did. He also had the privilege of being a member of the local militia.

Last February, down in Washington, I got a letter, and because of the first two paragraphs of the letter, I am here today. After what Dr. See said, you will recognize that it was written by Mrs. Myer. She started this way:

"You must be weary of great affairs, so maybe this simple invitation will please you."

Sometimes I am weary of great affairs, but I would be a lot wearier if it were not for simple parties of this kind. And then Mrs. Myer went on. She said:

"What right have I to bother you? Just this:

"We are a plain, pioneer American family who for eight generations have lived in our Hudson valley home and tilled the same acres that we wrested from the wilderness. We have been quiet, self-sustaining citizens for 227 years. Our service during the Revolution, I believe, is unparalleled as we gave 18 sons to the service, not counting any of the daughters' children who are unrecorded. Since we helped then to make July Fourth possible, would it be so unsuitable for our President to grant us a favor on this Fourth of July?"

Mrs. Myer referred to her family being a pioneer family today after 227 years and she is absolutely right. Some of our neighbors who are out on the great plains and on the Pacific Coast think of themselves as pioneers.

I think that we, after 227 years in the Hudson Valley, are just as much pioneers as they are. And, when you think of it we have just as many new problems today as the original settlers of Ulster County and Dutchess County had in the eighteenth century or in the seventeenth century, for that matter. . .

At first it was mostly a community affair, and then it got to be a colony affair and later a State affair and finally a national affair because, as civilization has gone on and grown up, we have found that, in order to get certain things done, it was necessary to organize on a larger scale than the township scale or the county scale or even the State scale. We would not have our highways today, this wonderful system of State roads, if it were not done under of the direction and supervision of State government.

I was reading a book the other day, a book talking about the politics of a little over a hundred years ago, and the good people of the Hudson River Valley who were all opposing this crazy idea of Gov. Clinton to build a great big ditch from Albany out to Buffalo.

Well, the people here in the Hudson River Valley had a reason to object to the building of the Erie Canal because we at that time were the granary of New York City. Most of the wheat for the City of New York, most of the oats for the horses down there, most of the rye, most of the corn that was used in the city was grown in the Hudson River Valley for the very simple reason that the people out in the western part of the State had no means of transporting their products to the city.

But Gov. Dewitt Clinton was thinking about the whole State. He was thinking about thousands of people who had moved out beyond the Catskill Mountains—think of it, away out in the wilderness—and they had no way of making a decent livelihood if they couldn't get the products of their farms into the city. And so, over the opposition of us here in the valley, who frankly were too selfish in thinking only about ourselves, the Legislature and the Governor built "Clinton's big ditch," the Erie Canal.

Well, it did hurt our farms in the Hudson River Valley to a certain extent, but I notice that the Myer family did not become extinct because of that, and neither did the Roosevelt family . . .

This has been a good Fourth of July for the country. We are so much better off in the United States than a whole lot of other nations of the world that I wish we could pass some of our poise to them. I wish I could give them some of the fundamentals of our American democracy.

Yesterday at Hyde Park, a very, distinguished European writer, a great biographer, was visiting me and yesterday afternoon, over back of our place, at what we call the cottage, we had a little picnic. We had some neighbors there, and we had some members of the press there.

And this great biographer was perfectly amazed because there we were, sitting around in our shirt sleeves, and some of them going in swimming in the pool and everybody having a good time with complete informality, and he said "you know if this happened anywhere in Europe, whether it was a dictatorship or a monarchy or a republic, the head of the nation would have been surrounded by men in uniform, soldiers with bayonets, and the members of the press would have appeared in frock coats and silk hats instead of shirt sleeves and bathing suits."

You can multiply that example of the difference between our American form of living and what it is in Europe a thousand times. That is why I say I am very confident of the future of this country as long as we maintain the democracy of our manners and the democracy of our hearts.

That is why it has been a happy Fourth of July for me. Mrs. Myer, I am glad you asked me to come as far back as last February. I am glad to be here today and I hope to come back again soon.

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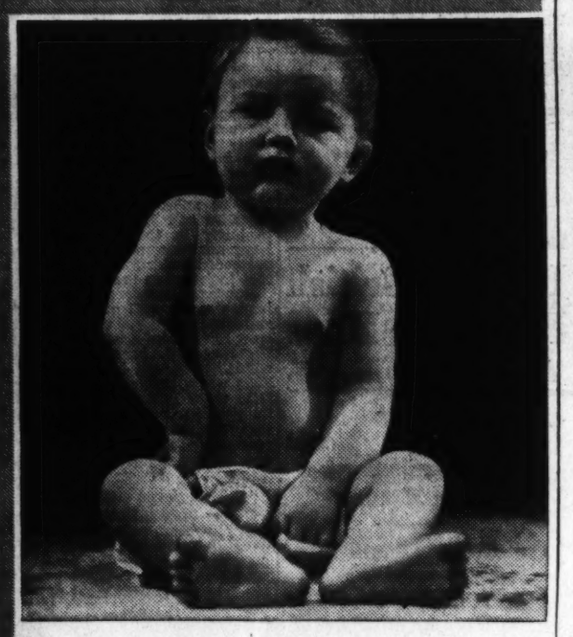

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Green Facing Ouster Action By Mine Union

Move Against A. F. L. Head for Dual Unionism Is Reported.

The United Mine Workers of America last night were reported ready to summon President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to appear before the union's international executive board soon to face ouster proceedings.

Charges against Green in his capacity as a member of the mine union have been prepared by locals of the U. M. W. in Illinois and will be considered at a board meeting scheduled to be held shortly, officials said, according to a copyrighted United Press story.

Meanwhile Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper warned both labor and industry last night that the American people "will not long patiently forebear unnecessary strife and disturbance, no matter by whom provoked."

In a radio address nationally broadcast, the Secretary cleaved an impartial course down the middle of the present complex labor situation, casting his warnings to both sides.

Raps Labor Racketeering.

In industry he struck at "those minorities which are guilty of unfair and unethical practices," and asked industry to rid itself of such groups.

In labor's ranks he asked that leaders "stamp out ruthless racketeering," and added:

"Labor should develop a policy which will safeguard the continued faith of all citizens in the rectitude and sincerity of its purposes and in the justice of its methods."

"Both sides must seek proper adjustments. . . . It is the duty of all to protect workers from exploitation by any misguided labor spokesman and selfish leaders in industry."

Principal charge again Green, if the miners summon him, will be he encouraged the formation of a dual union rivaling the U. M. W. Last May 27, in his capacity as president of the A. F. of L., Green signed a charter admitting the Progressive Miners' Union to the federation. This body is a rival of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

The U. M. W. claims a membership of approximately 600,000 coal miners, or 95 per cent of the industry. The Progressives have only a few thousand members, largely concentrated in Illinois.

The United Mine Workers' Union is the backbone of the Committee for Industrial Organization, formed by Lewis a year and a half ago to unionize mass production industries.

Green is not expected to appear for such a "trial," despite his 40 years as a U. M. W. member.

Senators Urged To Put Embargo On Germany, Italy

A number of Senators, including members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday were petitioned by the American Friends of Spanish Democracy to join Senator Borah in calling for an immediate favorable report on a recent Nye resolution. That resolution requested the State Department to report to the Senate the facts upon which the department decides when a state of war exists.

The petition, containing the signatures of some 800 residents of the District, was accompanied by a letter which says in part:

"The events of the past few days have brought the international situation regarding Spain into a stark clarity which is inescapable. Hitler declares bluntly that he needs the ore in Spain and can get it only if Franco's Fascist forces conquer. Mussolini is equally bald in his declaration through editorials dictated by him that he will not stop until France vanquishes the legally elected government of Spain."

Bingham Address Warns Dictators

London, July 5 (AP).—Britain and America will win the world rearmament race, United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham declared tonight, although they entered it reluctantly.

"If dictatorships are better to prepare for war, democracies are better to finish wars," Bingham said in an address to the American Society in London's Independence Day dinner.

"Despots have forced America and Britain to undertake rearmament and, having undertaken it, we must necessarily win the rearmament race.

"May we hope that this realization may come to war-mongers in time, and before another catastrophe occurs, so terrible and ghastly that imagination recoils."

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Wirephoto: Stalin Greets Polar Flier With a Kiss

Stalin plants a kiss on the cheek of I. T. Spirin, chief navigator of the expedition. At top, the fliers' reception at Moscow.

Palestine Body Asks President To Intervene

The national delegation of the Pro-Palestine Federation of America yesterday petitioned President Roosevelt to use his good offices with the British government concerning the proposed partitioning of Palestine.

In a telegram to the President, who is at Hyde Park, N. Y., the delegation charged the recommendation made by the royal commission and reportedly indorsed by the British government, to partition the Holy Land into Arab and Jewish zones violates "the spirit and letter" of the pledge given by the British mandatory power when granted trusteeship of that country. "By partitioning Palestine the mandatory power is "Balkanizing" that little country; it is laying the foundation for a future Arab-Jewish war," the telegram said. "It is hardly conceivable that Jews, driven by pressure of cruel persecution, will not aspire to reconquer the lost portion of their homeland. Although some Jewish leaders, through intimidation, may now accept partition, the Jewish people may claim their heritage which God promised them as an everlasting possession."

The delegation assailed the British policy in Palestine since the mandate and attacked the claim that Jews and Arabs cannot live peacefully together. "This (claim) is disrupted by the fact," the telegram read, "that although Arabs rule over an area of one and one-half million square miles, hundreds of thousands of Arabs immigrated into Palestine since 1922 to share in the prosperity created by the Jews. It is only the feudal lords, the Arab effendis, who engineered the troublesome events in close co-operation with the Palestine administration, as the report of three United States Senators, who visited Palestine during the riots, clearly points out."

The delegation urged the President to ask a "reasonable" delay until the State Department can acquaint itself with the report.

Plea to Hitler, Duce Credited To Rebel Chief

Continued from Page 1.

pire—which has been increasingly threatened by political events of the last few years.

Eden told Commons today that all German warships, withdrawn from the European nonintervention patrol, now had left the Mediterranean. His report to the cabinet was believed to have included a scheme for compromise by which Germany and Italy will return to the nonintervention committee.

British hopes of an early compromise to restore all-European cooperation to isolate the Spanish war rose as reports from other capitals indicated greater readiness to make concessions.

(The presence of German warships in Spanish waters has been a danger source in the tense European situation.)

Eden told the House Italian and German withdrawal from the four-power naval patrol had left Spain's eastern coast, held by the government, wide open.

The little portion of the northern coast still held by the government, however, was closely blockaded by the insurgent navy.

The board of trade warned British shipping that insurgent warships were trying to capture all shipping in the vicinity of Santander. British warships, the board said, will protect British merchantmen only outside the 3-mile limit.

Financial quarters heard today that Gen. Francisco Franco, the insurgent leader, had given verbal approval to resumption of iron ore shipments to Britain from the Orconera properties, largest British-owned company in the Bilbao region of Spain.

French Expect Settlement.

Paris, July 5 (AP).—Foreign office officials said tonight they expected prompt release of the French freighter Trecastel, captured by Spanish insurgents off the northern coast of Spain yesterday. They indicated hopes the incident would be settled speedily without further complicating the unfriendly relations between France and the insurgents.

The French sloop Vauquois, which sped yesterday to the Bilbao-Santander coast to investigate the seizure of the Trecastel by insurgent warships, returned to Bayonne.

Seattle Paper Closed by War Of Rival Unions

Guild, C. I. O. Affiliate, Strikes as A. F. L. Teamsters Sign Up.

Seattle, July 5 (AP).—A strike of American Newspaper Guild members closed the Seattle Star today as pickets surrounded the plant in a jurisdictional dispute over Circulation Employes' Union affiliations. More than 200 employes were idle.

Teamsters, aided by police, moved through the picket line with four delivery trucks to the newspaper's empty loading platform, but printers did not attempt to enter the building and only two executives and a few watchmen were inside.

The Star is a member of the Scripps league of newspapers. The dispute which closed it started last week when the teamsters, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, declined to deliver two editions because circulation employes had joined the guild instead of the teamsters' new affiliate, the Newspaper Drivers and Helpers Union.

An agreement was reached by which the teamsters guaranteed to deliver the papers, and the circulation men were transferred to other duties, the management announced Saturday. The guild then walked out, charging the paper with unfair practices.

The guild members who struck included newsroom, advertising and circulation employes.

Lee Shaw, secretary of the Teamsters Promotional League and representative of the Seattle Teamsters' Joint Council, explained the truck movement through the picket line was in compliance with an agreement to deliver papers for the Star.

The Star management stated it was caught between two rival unions in a jurisdictional dispute and was attempting to act as conciliator. It stated it might be forced to suspend publication permanently.

The guild stated the strike was not due to the controversy with the teamsters, but to the fact the Star "took 19 (circulation) men off their jobs after they had refused to leave the union of their own choice to join the teamsters union."

Elaborate Scheme In Portugese Bomb Plot Is Disclosed

Lisbon, July 5 (AP).—Police disclosed tonight elaborate preparations had been made for yesterday's unsuccessful attempt to bomb Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, strong man of the Portuguese government.

The bomb had been placed under the grill of a covered gutter in front of the private chapel, where it was known the premier usually attends Sunday mass. From there an electric cable ran to a point 300 yards away, where a button apparently was pressed at the moment the premier alighted from his car.

Salazar, however, was merely covered with dust, although paving blocks were torn up and windows 100 yards away broken.

Demonstrations of loyalty to the premier, who is also minister of finance, war and foreign affairs, continued. Twenty thousand persons gathered in Rocio Square to cheer him.

Baden-Powell to Radio Message to Scouts

Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting and holder of the title Chief Scout of the World, will broadcast a special message to the Jamboree at 6:45 p. m. today from London.

An N. B. C. hookup will carry his talk by a short wave radio from London and over a coast to coast network. Scouts will gather in the Monument Grounds arena to hear the message.

50 C. I. O. Units Formed in N.Y. In Six Weeks

Drive Pushed to Bring State's Millions Under Lewis Banner.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 5.—More than 50 new C. I. O. charters in six weeks was the record claimed today for the campaign to bring New York's millions of workers under the banner of John L. Lewis.

"These are only in fields where no unions or only weak A. F. of L. 'on paper' unions existed before," Regional Director Allan S. Haywood explained.

He added there might have been even more but for two rigidly enforced rules—to keep out racketeers "who have tried to chisel in" and to "not touch" well-established American Federation of Labor unions which he hopes will join voluntarily.

While some 50 new unions were signing members, other established C. I. O. unions, already organized here on a national basis before Haywood's headquarters were opened on May 24, have been adding to their rolls.

Will Enter New Fields.

With hundreds of workers carrying pledge cards which may not be turned in for weeks or months, Haywood said no estimate was possible of enrollments now. But he visualizes eventually such tremendous C. I. O. strength as more than one million office workers, a half million garment factory workers and a similar body of retail clerks. Listed among "almost virgin fields" are New York's 50,000 laundry workers and 20,000 transportation employes.

"Here we have the biggest and most complex drive in the country," said Haywood, close friend to Lewis for 27 years. They met working in mines in the same county in Illinois.

The myriad of jurisdictional union problems in this highly congested population area, he admitted, sometimes got him "so mixed up" he wondered if they ever could be straightened out."

I. W. W. Plans Drive.

Spokane, Wash., July 5 (AP).—Industrial Workers of the World leaders, after a week-end conference here at which a proposed resolution on John L. Lewis provoked a near-riot, announced today "the greatest organizing campaign" in I. W. W. history.

J. Grayson, Spokane, central organizer of the Railroad Workers Union, said a Western delegate introduced a resolution condemning Lewis, C. I. O. leader, as a "cattle salesman who wants to sell labor over the auction block for the benefit of the Steel Trust."

He said the resolution precipitated numerous fist fights and hot words on the floor. It died without reaching a vote.

The conference empowered a general committee to negotiate with the railroads for a 50-cent-an-hour wage minimum for "extra gang" workers on the northern transcontinental lines.

Grayson will head a joint organization campaign of the Lumber Workers and the Railroad Workers Industrial Unions in the logging camps of Idaho and northern Michigan.

Communists Help Drive Of C.I.O., Browder Says

Pittsburgh, July 5 (AP).—The Communist Party is not an issue in the Committee for Industrial Organization, "although we are actively supporting their drive," Earl Browder, party leader, said today at a district Communist rally near here.

Pilot of Midget Plane Sets Endurance Mark

Chicago, July (AP).—Soaring over the suburban sky harbor airport, Norman B. Doerr, 23-year-old flying instructor, established today what airport officials claimed was a new endurance record for midget planes.

They said he broke the previous record of 19 hours and 57 minutes at 3:52 p. m. and hoped to keep his yellow monoplane in the air for a full 24 hours. Doerr took off at 8:54 p. m. yesterday. The previous record was established by Miss Helen Huton, of California.

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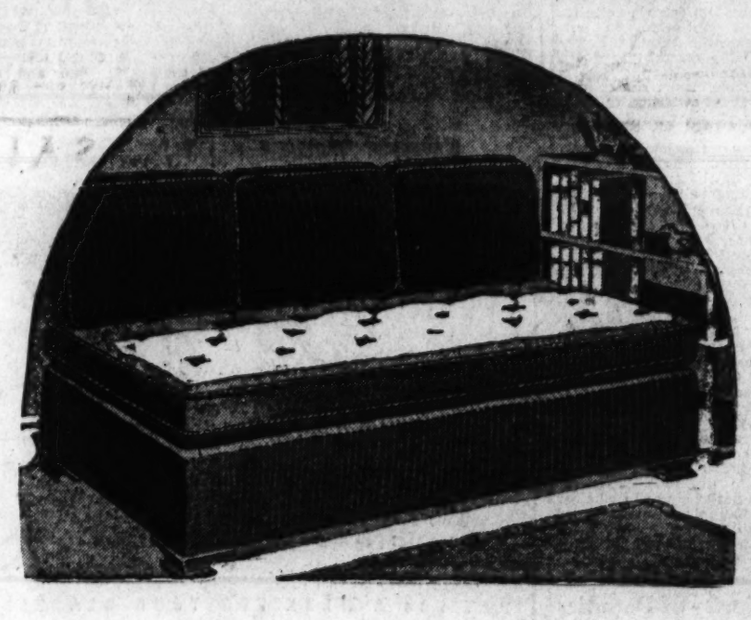

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Rankin Fights Utility Firm's TVA Contract

Deal Opposed as Not Cutting Rates to Consumers in Arkansas.

Differences of public power advocates in Congress as to a recent Tennessee Valley Authority contract with a private utility widened yesterday when Representative John Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, announced he is campaigning for action by President Roosevelt to block the contract.

The extent of the sentiment represented by Rankin remains in doubt, but it was regarded as a possibility controversy over the contract will lead to revival of differences within TVA itself.

In his statement yesterday, Rankin asserted that, 'at a meeting of the leaders of the (public power) group, arrangements were made for a delegation to call on the President upon his return from Hyde Park to appeal to him to have this contract recalled before its final approval."

No Cut Rates Listed.

The contract at issue is of the TVA with the Arkansas Power & Light Co., headed by Harvey Couch, former member of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Rankin objects to the contract because it has no provision for lower rates to Arkansas consumbers in return for purchase of Federal power at regular TVA wholesale rates.

TVA, on the other hand, at the time the contract was signed, said the utility had given its promise to cut rates. The Authority also takes the view it is not economically feasible for it to go into Arkansas, that the rate structure in that State is within jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission and the State untility commission.

"Members of the group were outspoken in their opinion that if this contract went through it would mean the end of the Administration's power program," Rankin said. "Some of them went so far as to say they would oppose any further appropriations for TVA or other ower developments unless this contract is recalled. Some of them threatened an investigation."

Renewed demands were voiced for TVA construction of transmission lines to carry power "throughout the distribution radius" and for a halt to sale of TVA power "to such concerns as the Aluminum Company of America and the Monsanto Company." The "distribution area" was not defined.

Representative Miller in Protest.

The only House member other than Rankin to protest thus far against the Arkansas contract is Representative John E. Miller (Democrat), of Arkansas, who wrote the President after Rankin already had called at the White House in protest:

(Such a contract) "will delay the day when the people of our State will be able to obtain electric power at reasonabl rates.

"In my State the Arkansas Power and Light Co., several years ago succeeded in obtaining exclusive franchies from many cities and towns for the furnishing of electrict power at rates fixed by the franchises, which rates were then and are now unreasonable and in fact prohibitive.

"In view of the tremendous potential and undeveloped power that exists in Arkansas," he added, "particularly on the White River and its tributaries, I doubt the advisability of entering into any contract with Arkansas Power & Light Co., because under the various franchises held by the Arkansas Poweer & Light Co. and the situation existing in Arkansas, I do not believe the consumers can be protected agaist unfair rates that will be charged by the power company."

The demand for "yardstick rates" in the contract recalled the division early this year between Chairman Arthur Morgan and Director David Lilienthal on TVA policy, particularly as regards pooling of power with private utilities. There was speculation yesterday as to whether Rankin's protests might not extend so far as to cause new trouble on this score within TVA itself.

Cardenas Party Wins Majority of Deputies

Mexico City, July 5 (AP).—The government's National Revolutionary Party tonight appeared assured of an overwhelming majority in the Chamber of Deputies for another three years as the result of yesterday's nation-wide elections. President Lazaro Cardenas' party asserted it had won at least 160 of the 173 places in the Lower House, with returns not all in.

Cardenas' opponents charged the government had shown fraud and partiality in the elections.

Commercial Air Transports Flying Across Atlantic

The flying boat Caledonia that left Ireland yesterday headed for Newfoundland. Thousands witnessed the departure, including President De Valera of the Irish Free State, who was on hand as the ship left the River Shannon bound for America. A few hours later the Pan American Clipper left Newfoundland bound for Foynes, Ireland. Both ships are making a transatlantic survey with a view to establishment of regular passenger service.

Remorse Over 'Crash' Causes Youth's Suicide

Bluefield, W. Va., July 5 (AP).—Pearis C. Schrader, 24, apparently remorseful over what he thought was a fatal auto accident, died today of shotgun wounds Sheriff G. H. Crumpecker said were self-inflicted.

The sheriff said the youth told his father he had struck and killed a man with his car. Crumpecker added a search of the area designated by young Shrader disclosed no trace of an accident.

Methodist Leader Dies.

Bradford, Vt., July 5 (AP).—Dr. Timothy Prescott Forst, Methodist Episcopal clergyman and author of several theological works, died today. He was 87.

Gendarme Saves Pal And Thief From Seine

Paris, July 5 (U.P.).—Policeman Jeannin, forgetting in excitement that he could not swim, leaped after a robbery suspect who jumped into the Seine River. Another policeman, Jean Lefevre, leaped in, rescued Jeannin, captured the suspect and dragged both to shore while a crowd aplauded.

2 Bridges Dynamited.

Ponce, Puerto Rico, July 5 (AP). Independence Day dynamiters blew up two railway bridges and set fire to three coaches today. (Nationalists in Puerto Rico have demonstrated frequently in favor of independence from the United States.)

Driver at Fault More Than Car, Survey Shows

Accident Prevention Now Centers on Autoist, Asserts Expert.

Incompetency behind the steering wheel is more often the cause of motor vehicle fatalities than defective equipment, according to statistics released yesterday by the Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York.

Agencies interested in accident prevention, said Frank G. Haley, superintendent of the company's automobile department, of late are displaying greater attention to the driver than to the car.

"An outstanding example of this trend," he said, "is the psychopathic clinic in Recorder's Court of Detroit, to which local judges refer traffic violators for a thorough-going set of tests, including physical examinations, neurological examinations and intelligence tests."

Although actual figures are not yet available to prove how many accidents are due to sudden loss of consciousness of the driver, Haley declared, investigations into color blindness and night blindness indicate that proper physical examinations will eventually minimize highway accidents."

Work at the Detroit clinic, it has been shown, reveals drivers subject to the not uncommon neurosis aerophobia—fear of high places—who have endangered themselves and other motorists through inability to judge safely distances while traveling next to a deep ditch or steep embankment.

"The attack on the problem from this new angle of studying the driver," Haley said, "appear definitely promising. It is my opinion that with the co-operation of safety leaders, city and State police officials and motor vehicle authorities and members of the medical profession much more can be accomplished."

Caledonia Skipper

Associated Press Photo.

A. S. Wilcockson is commander of the Caledonia on its flights over the Atlantic.

Italian, Reich Labor Form Broad Alliance

Rome, July 5 (AP).—Formation of a sweeping alliance between the government-controlled labor organizations of Italy and Germany was announced today.

3 Killed, 5 Are Hurt In Gas Line Explosion

Jefferson, Tex., July 5 (AP).—A Condenser on a high-pressure gas line exploded in the midst of 100 spectators here today, killing three men and injuring five gravely. The crowd was watching drillers trying to bring in an oil well.

Troops Guard Prisoner.

Tallahassee, Fla., July 5 (AP).—National Guardsmen ringed the Leon County jail today to protect Robert Hinds, colored, who will be tried tomorrow on a charge of attacking a white woman.

PREFERRED

It has the famous MILSHIRE quality wedded to fine Sloe Gin flavor, flavor that comes from imported sloe berries.

HEUBLEIN'S MILSHIRE Sloe GIN
90 PROOF • G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., HARTFORD, CONN.
By HEUBLEIN of HARTFORD

MOTHER *knows best!*

No one has greater need for glasses than Mother. And no one can better tell you how much glasses aid her during the day. Gone are the days of headache and eyestrain, when unbearable discomfort attended every single duty. Now, Mother knows that with glasses she can read constantly, knit or perform any of a hundred details around the house without a bit of eyestrain or pain. And when Mother suggests that you might need glasses, remember . . . Mother knows best!

P. S. Mother's glasses, by the way, came from Castelberg's.

PAY 50c A WEEK FOR YOUR GLASSES

Castelberg's
1004 F Street
Jeweler Since 1849

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — F Street at Ninth

We give prompt and courteous consideration to all applications for commercial, collateral or real estate loans, regardless of amount. How may we serve you?

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

Washington D. C.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — G Street at Seventeenth

KNOCKOUT DEALT TO CLIMBING COSTS BY GOODYEAR'S NEW SURPRISE TIRE "R-1"

RUSH! It took fast stepping to outsmart jumping prices, but Goodyear's vast organization did it, and you get First-Class Travel at Reduced Rates!

RIGHT ON THE NOSE! New "R-1" is built-to-order for millions who want tires with real nation-wide reputation — THE leading make — at the price they're used to paying!

Rubber Industry's Leader Squarely Meets Challenge of Rising Prices with Startling New Product that Hits Value Bull's-Eye for Millions!

HERE'S where something is really *done* about the "higher prices" situation—while millions of car-owners, from Maine to California, stand up and cheer!

Costs *are* going up—plenty—and that's no secret. Labor, materials, all kinds of production costs.

But in times like this alert manufacturers fight all the harder to serve the public interest in genuine, practical ways.

And that is exactly what Goodyear—greatest tire-maker in the world—has done in your behalf. With brilliant success, as the facts will show.

At the first real threat of rising costs, Goodyear engineering and development staffs went to work.

Brains and ingenuity went into that job—and won by a mile—won, with a knockout of a tire that is packed with value, loaded with safe mileage, *at the price you're used to paying!*

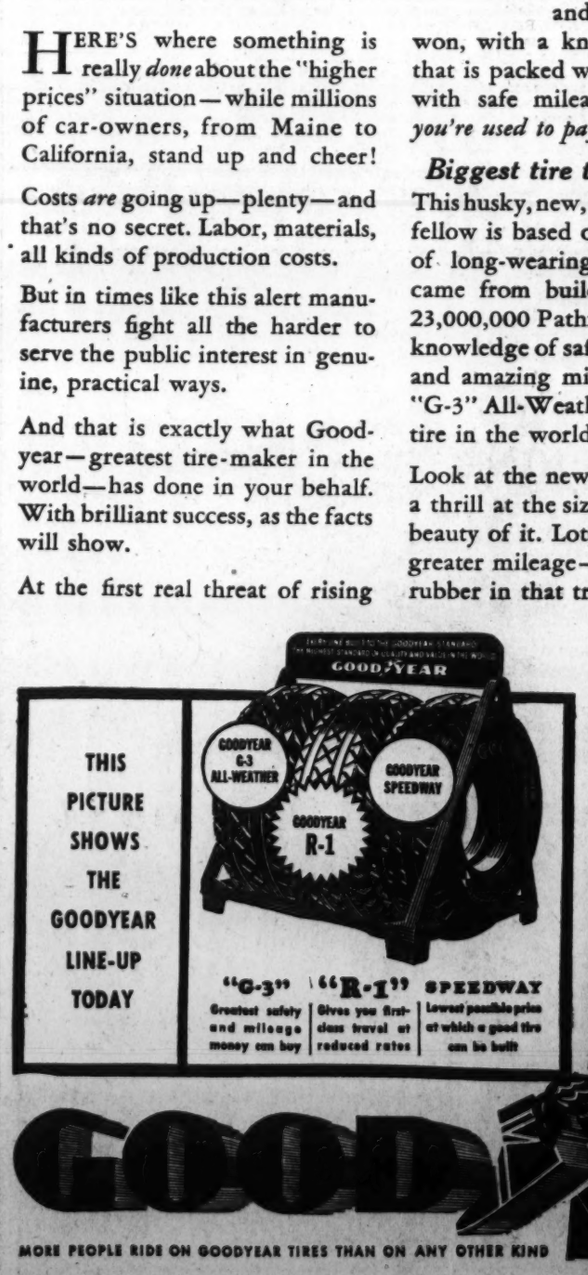
Biggest tire thrill in years

This husky, new, wear-defying big fellow is based on the principles of long-wearing economy that came from building more than 23,000,000 Pathfinders—*plus* the knowledge of safety, sure traction and amazing mileage out of the "G-3" All-Weather, most famous tire in the world.

Look at the new "R-1"—and get a thrill at the size and brawn and beauty of it. Lots of "beef" for greater mileage—12% more rubber in that tread. Surer-footed on the turns — because shoulders are higher and broader. Traction like a runner's spiked shoes — because wider, flatter tread gives *more* road-contact.

It's packed with top-value Goodyear features. Center Traction — the Goodyear Margin of Safety. Wider riding-ribs for easier steering — and slow, equalized wear. Patented Supertwist Cord — for maximum blowout protection.

See it — for yourself. Ask your nearby Goodyear dealer, or Goodyear Service Store, to show you the "R-1" in the right size for your car. And don't wait: see it and start saving now!



THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE GOODYEAR LINE-UP TODAY

"G-3" Greatest safety and mileage money can buy | "R-1" Gives you first-class travel at reduced rates | SPEEDWAY Lowest possible price at which a good tire can be built

GOOD, SOLID "BEEF" — there's 12% more rubber in "R-1" tread, to deliver more mileage
PLENTY BROAD-SHOULDERED— "R-1" shoulders are broader, higher, for more "hold" on curves
FAMOUS DIAMONDS—"R-1" has more non-skid diamonds — for more "stars," more "stop"

LOOK WHAT YOUR MONEY BUYS IN GREAT NEW "R-1"!

Here are some of the safe-mileage, big-value features which you get at this new low price because Goodyear facilities and experience have no equals in the whole tire industry:

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction

12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you longer wear, greater mileage

HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS give you more "hold" on curves

CENTER TRACTION gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety

SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY gives you maximum blowout protection

HANDSOME, STREAMLINED SIDEWALLS give your car smart, modern looks

Remember—

THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Vigil Kept Here By Coast Guard For Lost Flier

Authorities Are Convinced Miss Earhart Is Trying to Give Directions.

Continued from Page 1.

man with the Navy, took the Itasca to Howland Island more than a week ago at the request of Miss Earhart and her husband, George Palmer Putnam.

The Itasca was to guide the plane to the island, which is but a speck in the vast Pacific. It was to send out signals that would serve as a radio beacon for Miss Earhart and to stoke up its fires so as to give off a heavy smoke that would attract her.

Somehow, Miss Earhart overshot her mark, and now the Itasca, which had set out to be merely a guide, may be her savior.

There was some speculation as to the fate of Noonan. His name has not been mentioned in the few garbled messages received from the disabled plane.

Each communication has merely estimated their location. It was pointed out that Noonan—if he has not been injured or killed—would probably be unable to determine accurate bearings due to weather conditions.

Clear Vision Needed.

Existing conditions near tiny Howland Island, Coast Guard authorities said, govern all Noonan's probable efforts to locate their position by longitude and latitude. In order to fix an exact position, he must have a clear and wide vision, officials declared.

Miss Earhart's failure to change her radio frequency to establish contact with the Itasca also was blamed on conditions under which the lost pair are awaiting rescue. The Itasca had requested Miss Earhart to lower her radio frequency to 500 kilocycles so the crew could use direction finders to obtain bearings on her ship.

Earlier, she had been operating on a communication range of 3,105 kilocycles and apparently was unable to comply with the Itasca's request, authorities said.

In addition to the Itasca, which was stationed at Howland Island at the special request of Miss Earhart, the Coast Guard has established another high frequency direction finder on the island itself. This was done without the flier's knowledge and as "an additional emergency caution."

Summary of Messages.

A summary of messages picked up from the Earhart plane was reported at Coast Guard headquarters as follows:

"2:45 a. m. (local time)—Recognized Earhart voice. Message not clear, except 'Cloudy weather, cloudy.'"

"3:45 a. m.—Itasca from Earhart. Itasca broadcasts on 3,105 kilocycles on hour and half hour. Repeat broadcast on 3,105 kilocycles on hour and half hour. Overcast."

"4:43 a. m.—Heard Earhart voice. Signals unreadable with five listening.

"5:12 a. m. (from Earhart)—Want bearing on 3,105 kilocycles on hour. Will whistle in microphone."

"5:15 a. m.—'About 200 miles out.' Whistled briefly in microphone.

"5:45 a. m.—'Please take bearing on us and report in half hour. I will make noise in microphone. About 100 miles out.'

"7:30 a. m.—'We must be on you, but cannot see you. Gas is running low. Have been unable to reach you by radio. We are flying at 1,000 feet.'

"7:57 a. m.—'We are circling, but cannot see Island. Cannot hear you. Go ahead on 7,500 kilocycles with long counts either now or on schedule. Time on half hour.'

"8:03 a. m.—'Earhart calling Itasca. We received your signals but unable to get minimum. Please take bearings on us and answer on 3,105 kilocycles.' Earhart made long dashes for brief period, but emergency high frequency direction finder could not cut her in on 3,105 kilocycles.

Ship Gets Message.

"8:44 a. m.—Earhart called the Itasca, 'We are on the line of position 157-337. Will repeat this message on 6,210 kilocycles. We are running north and south.'

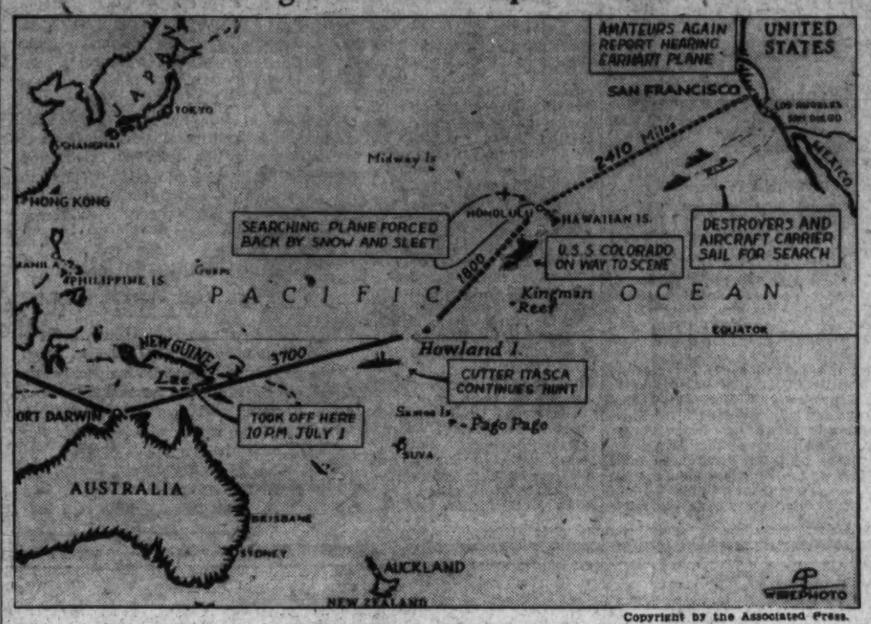
"There were no other messages heard from Earhart on 6,210 or other frequencies. A high-frequency direction finder was set up on Howland Island as an additional emergency caution without Earhart's request or knowledge. The Itasca had it manned throughout the night, but never was able to secure bearings due to Earhart's very brief transmissions and her use of voice.

"On 28 June the Itasca advised Earhart that the ship's direction finder frequency range is 550 to 270 kilocycles. The Itasca ship direction finder manned at 7:25 a. m. and Earhart was repeatedly requested to transmit on 500 kilocycles to enable ship to cut her in. She neither acknowledged nor complied, though the Itasca's advice indicates plane's ability to transmit on 500 kilocycles. The communications were monitored throughout by officers."

20 Perish in Blaze.

Hiroshima, Japan (Tuesday), July 6 (AP).—Twenty patients burned to death in a sanitorium fire here today.

New Radio Signals Guide Ships in Plane Search



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Map shows position of Lexington out of San Diego on its four-day trip to the search vicinity. With it are three destroyers. U. S. S. Colorado is expected to arrive at Howland Island Wednesday or Thursday, but will send its three planes ahead. The Coast Guard cutter Itasca, short on fuel, is believed nearing a point from where most recent radio signals came. Route of naval plane forced to return by storm is indicated.

Amelia Earhart 281 Miles Off Isle, Call Says

British Vessel, Only 90 Miles From Spot, Races to Aid.

Continued from Page 1.

and west of Howland Island, to the north. Great smoke beacons have been sent up by day, and searchlights have lashed the skies at night, signals for the missing fliers.

On every ship and in every shore station, a constant watch was kept for signals from the Earhart plane. The ceaseless vigil brought small reward in definite information, but endless rumors came from amateur listeners over half the world.

Coast Guard listeners said, however, that probability was lent the "281 north Howland" report by the fact the freighter Moorby, itself north of Howland Island, reported at 6:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) it had heard a strong continuous carrier wave on the Earhart frequency.

Mantz Hears Dashes.

A message from the commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Lexington said the vessel expects to reach Lahaina Roads, in the Hawaiian Islands, at about 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) July 8.

She will refuel at that point, which is about 75 miles southeast of Honolulu, before proceeding to the Howland Island area.

The Lexington was averaging 25 to 26 knots, virtually her top speed.

The carrier likely would wait until she leaves Lahaina to release squadrons of her planes to aid in the hunt.

Paul Mantz, technical adviser to Miss Earhart when she was making her globe-circling flight plans, said three long dashes, as requested by the Pan-American station at Honolulu, had been heard by him in Los Angeles.

"We heard the dashes here," he said, "and this is the most hopeful sign yet."

The dashes were received at 5 a. m. (Pacific standard time), he said.

The naval minesweeper Swan was within 200 miles of Howland Island at 9 a. m. (E. S. T.) today.

400 Miles From Island.

Previous efforts at getting a direction bearing from signals which may have come from the missing plane placed it at widely separated points in the general search area. One Pan-American cross bearing indicated the transmission was coming from a point 400 miles northeast of Howland, far from any land.

At Los Angeles, Lieut. Comdr. Clarence S. Williams, who plotted the Earhart course, suggested the search be made within a cone-shaped area, 300 miles wide at the base, extending westward from Howland.

At Paris, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was quoted as predicting Miss Earhart would be found. A Ce Soir reporter asked him: "Do you believe she is lost?" and his answer was: "How should I know? Nevertheless, I should say 'no.'"

In support of a Pan-American Airways suggestion, based on bearings from the faint signals, that the plane may be in the Phoenix Island group, the Coast Guard at San Francisco suggested the State Department request British co-operation in an examination of uninhabited parts of the islands.

Faint Signals Intercepted.

Pan-American radio men estimated the Earhart ship might be in the vicinity of Gardner and McKean Islands in the Phoenix group, which is from 150 to 200 miles south of Howland Island.

Searchers reported they were heartened, also, by what appeared to be wirelessed replies to instructional broadcasts sent the missing fliers by Station KGMB at Honolulu. The faint signals were intercepted by the Navy, Coast Guard, and Pan-American stations at Honolulu, and by the Coast Guard at San Francisco.

The fliers were told to send a series of two long dashes if they were on the water, and a series of three long dashes if they were on land. Apparently in reply, on the 3,105-kilocycle band assigned to the Earhart plane, came a number of high frequency whistles from a carrier wave, but most listeners could not be certain what the senders were trying to transmit. Mantz interpreted them as three long dashes.

Through commercial stations here, Miss Earhart's husband sent frequent encouraging messages.

"Help is on the way," he told her. "Signals have been heard."

Mrs. Frank O. Lowden Dies at Illinois Home

Oregon, Ill., July 5 (AP).—Mrs. Florence Pullman Lowden, 69, wife of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, died today.

Mrs. Lowden was the daughter of George M. Pullman, multimillionaire sleeping car manufacturer from whom she inherited a large fortune. She married Lowden on August 29, 1896. Three daughters and a son survive with her husband. Mrs. Lowden returned recently from Europe.

Mrs. George Clayburn Funeral Is Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Margaret Clayburn, 67, wife of George D. Clayburn, who died yesterday at her residence, 1000 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

A resident of the District for 17 years, Mrs. Clayburn, in addition to her husband, is survived by two brothers, Harry and Lester Barnhart, and three sisters, Mrs. Gertie Berger, Miss Ura Barnhart and Mrs. Charles Reynolds. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Grace Holtzclaw, 80, died yesterday at her residence, 1759 Euclid street northwest.

A native of the District, Mrs. Holtzclaw was the wife of the late Willie B. Holtzclaw. She is survived by two daughters, Fay Holtzclaw Callahan and Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler, both residents here. Burial will be at Warrenton, Va.

Winship Gives Address.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 5 (AP). Gov. Blanton Winship told a holiday crowd today that "Puerto Rico has made great advances" toward the acquisition of statehood within the United States.

Tammany Hall Celebrates Its 151st Birthday

N. Y. Democratic Group Is Called 'Cradle of Liberalism.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 5.—Thronging their historic Fourteenth street wigwam, the sons of Tammany celebrated today the 151st anniversary of the order's founding, and heard Tammany Hall lauded by Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), New York, as "the cradle of modern liberalism in America."

Wagner, and New York's senior Senator, Royal S. Copeland, also a Democrat, sank their differences with regard to the New Deal Administration, and sat on the rostrum side by side after shaking hands.

But their diverse attitude toward the major policies of President Roosevelt became apparent when they delivered their addresses.

Senator Wagner described the New Deal as "a real death blow to communism and fascism in America." Senator Copeland—without mentioning the President by name—referred to his opposition to the Roosevelt proposal to change the Supreme Court.

Quoting from Gouverneur Morris, New York delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1787, on "the scenes of horror attending civil commotion," Senator Copeland added:

"We want no dictator or dictatorship in Government, in industry, in social or community life The very thought of such a thing is repugnant to American ideals."

"The District leader, the county leader, the city, State, or national leader, who disregards the common rights, and strives only for selfish personal power, is riding for a fall," he continued.

Senator Wagner, a stalwart of the New Deal and author of some of its social legislation, said the Democratic Party was the instrument of progress. He added America was "more than ever today the land of the free" because the people had expressed themselves in the party's three successive victories in recent elections.

Further political piquancy was given the occasion by the fact that both Senators Wagner and Copeland have been mentioned as possible contenders with Fusionist F. H. LaGuardia for the New York mayoralty.

U.S. and British Planes on Hops Across Atlantic

Survey Flights Herald Regular Ocean Service in Few Months.

Continued from Page 1.

American continents in 15 hours or so.

Capt. Harold E. Gray of the American transport line hoped to pick up a tail wind which would bring him down at Foynes in less than 15 hours, while Capt. A. S. Wilcockson of the Caledonia estimated his probable flying time at 16 to 17 hours.

With the British skipper was a crew of four; with Capt. Gray, a crew of seven.

Capt. Gray and his men shoved off from their lake float at Botwood at precisely 4 p. m. (Eastern standard time), and 11 minutes later were in the air bound for Europe.

Ceremonies at Foynes delayed Capt. Wilcockson 55 minutes. He took off at 7:57 p. m. (1:56 p. m., Eastern standard time).

The two-winged yachts may sight each other en route. They will be in radio communication.

In addition to the United States and Great Britain, France and Germany have announced survey flights across the Atlantic for this year, the former with the six-engined flying boat Lieut. de Voisseau Paris and the latter with two catapult seaplanes Nordmeer and Nordwind.

Henry J. Gasson Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Henry Joseph Gasson, retired Washington Gas Light Co. employe, who died Friday at his residence near Landover, Md.

Mr. Gasson, who was 86, had served the Gas Light Co. for 60 years prior to his resignation two years ago. Born near London, Mr. Gasson came to America when a young man and lived in Washington many years before making his home at Landover, Md.

Surviving are his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Mary E. Swann, and three children, William E. Gasson, Mrs. Florence Deane, of Landover, and Miss A. Blanche Gasson. Mrs. Mary Fuller, Seven Oaks, England, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive Mr. Gasson.

Arthur J. Poole, 48, ToBeBuriedToday

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a. m. for Arthur J. Poole, 48, former employe of the National Museum's division of mammals, who died Saturday in Vineland, N. J. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A resident of the District for almost 23 years, Mr. Poole was a member of the American Society of Mammalogists and had charge of collecting and cataloguing mammals for the National Museum.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Woodward Poole; his father, Arthur W. Poole, and two brothers, Walter and Harry W. Poole.

P. A. Shields Dies Of Heart Trouble

P. Aloysius (Al) Shields, 56, died yesterday at his residence, 70 Seaton place northwest, of heart trouble.

A native of the Capital, Mr. Shields had been a clerk in the Water Department of the District Building for more than 30 years. He belonged to the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes Wade Shields, and four brothers, Andrew, John, Dennis and William, all Washington residents. Funeral services will be held Thursday at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EDUCATIONAL.

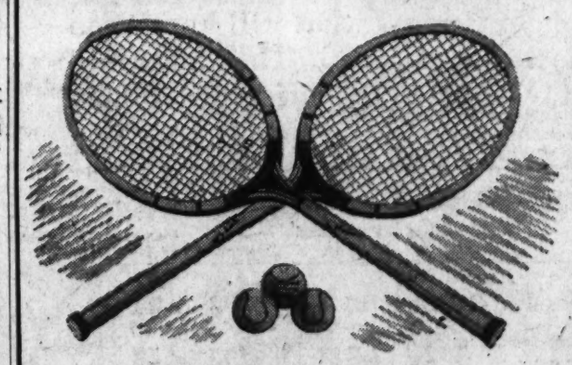
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES

SUMMER SESSION
Opening Intensive Courses
July 6
Exclusive Placement Service
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
Fourteenth Street at Park Road
Telephone COlumbia 3000

OPPORTUNITY
Register Now for the 8 Weeks' Intensive Course Beginning July 12
SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING
THE TEMPLE SCHOOL
1429 K Street N.W. NAt. 3288

By Train to NEW ENGLAND RESORTS
The mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire . . . the "big woods" . . . and "lakes of Maine . . . miles of sea-shore . . . ocean islands —and resorts by the score in whatever New England region you prefer.
Choose your spot—and reach it quickly, easily, comfortably, economically. By TRAIN! A fleet of fliers, with air-conditioned day coaches or Pullman cars, is ready to speed you on your way.
Literature and information from Alan B. Smith, General Passenger Agent, 613—14th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Tel: District 1434
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



For Faster Play—Light
Tennis Rackets
$4.95
Includes Silk Stringing

Spalding presents two new rackets of lightweight second-growth ash, with a minimum of wood in the frame. These rackets are endorsed by either of two great champions, Les Stoefen or George Lott.

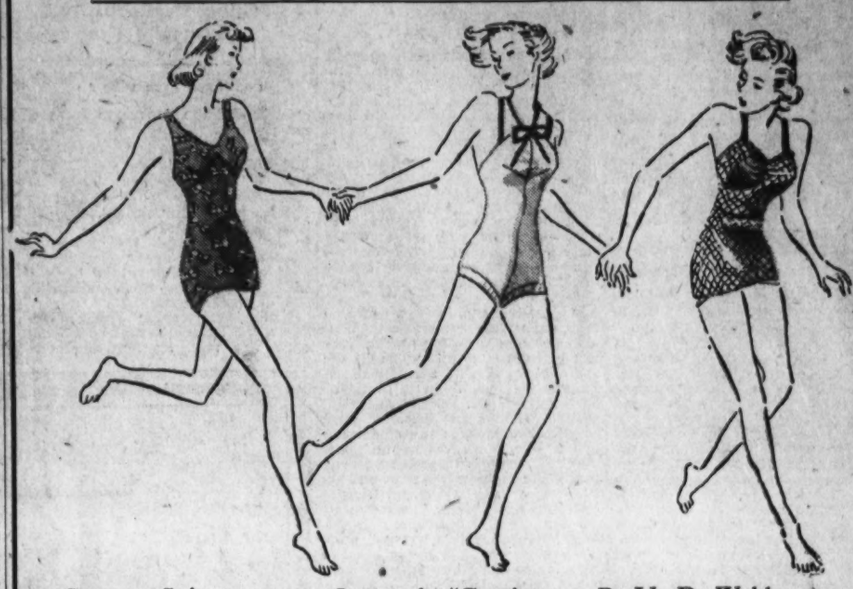
Wright and Ditson Tennis Balls, 3 for $1

English Tennis Balls pressure packed in hermetically sealed cans. These are high-pressure balls with tough, rough covers ..... 3 for $1.25

SPORTING GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

The Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays, July 10th through August 28th



Sacony Suit in navy, pink, gray, blue, with a profusion of bows in contrasting color. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... $8.95

Jantzen's "Continental," a sleek maillot in royal, gray, white, aqua, yellow. Sizes 32 to 40... $5.95
Jantzen Suits $4.95 to $9.95

B. V. D. Webb suit, knitted with "Lastex" yarn in blue and wine. Skirt and bra-top. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... $11.95
Suits with "Lastex" yarn $5 to $13.95

Liberty of London silk print, trimly tailored yet utterly feminine in this dressmaker suit. Sizes 14, 16, 20 ..... $12.95

Action or "Relax-tion"

On the Beach

Comfort and Smartness run hand in hand across the sands for swimmers and sunbathers who choose any one of our excellent collection of bathing suits.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Linen makes a very feminine suit, with huge colored polka dots and a flared skirt. Navy, red, blue. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... $5.95

Rayon (knit) in a svelte version of the dressmaker suit, printed with royal, red or black flowers on white. Sizes 12 to 20..... $8.95

B. V. D. presents gray or navy wool in a close-fitting suit with contrasting strap trim. Sizes 34 to 42 $8.95

Austria Offers Germany Gain Without Loss

Viennese Situation Complex With Internal Fight of Nazis, Socialists.

Continued from Page 1.

quality wares of most artistic workmanship, indicate that a good many dollars are now being left in Austria to buy foodstuffs and other essential imports. This country has no such foreign exchange problem as has Germany.

MUCH CREDIT TO DR. KIENBOECK.

Much of the credit for current fiscal stability is due to the firm leadership exerted by Dr. Kienboeck, the president of the National Bank. He was able to divert devaluation of the Austrian schilling when France, Switzerland, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Italy reduced their currencies, and thereby automatically secured a substantial cut of the Austrian foreign debt. Last year all foreign control of Austria's finances, as exercised through the League of Nations, came to an end. There is no prospect, and no need for its re-establishment.

So far, so good; but as one looks beneath the surface many indications of dissatisfaction, and even positive danger to the continued independence of Austria, begin to appear. For the political problems which flared up so disastrously in 1934 are by no means eliminated.

In February of that year, it will be recalled, the Austrian government took military measures to abolish the Socialist Party, which was then in complete control of Vienna. There was severe street fighting, centering around the huge model apartment houses—the Karl Marx House and others—which the "red" municipality had built and which have attracted so much praise from housing experts the world over.

When the Socialists were crushed the Austrian Parliament voted its own permanent dissolution, after ratifying the new Constitution which made the country a corporative state, and its chancellor a legal dictator. Less than three months later, on July 25, 1934, Chancellor Dollfuss was mortally wounded by Austrian Nazis in an unsuccessful attempt to establish a government favoring union with Germany.

DOLLFUS NAMED HIS OWN SUCCESSOR.

Dollfuss anticipated his assassination and had designated Dr. von Schuschnigg, the present chancellor, as his successor. The latter has established his "Fatherland Front" with a firm hand, disssolving the private armies and outlawing both the Socialists and the Nazis.

He has been helped by the return of at least relative prosperity and is seemingly in a strong position at the present time. But visitors to the famous Ballhouseplatz, where the chancellor has his office, must pass the inspection of a heavily armed guard.

One nearly successful attempt has already been made on Dr. von Schnuschnigg's life. And it is impossible to escape the impression that the task which confronts this courageous leader is too heavy for him.

The reason for this are both internal and external.

Everyone admits that Dr. von Schuschnigg's relatively moderate dictatorship represents only a small minority of the Austrian people. It is bitterly resented by both the proscribed parties, Socialists on the left and Nazis on the right. Well informed estimates place 40 per cent of the population, mostly in Vienna, behind the Socialists, and 30 per cent, mostly in the provinces, behind the Nazis.

Many of the remaining 30 per cent are apathetic rather than friendly to von Schuschnigg. As a clerk who has been without work for three years expressed it to me: "I might favor the government if I could get a job." As matters stand, only the Catholic Church is strongly behind the chancellor, and this does not keep many professing Catholics from being counted among his enemies.

RETAINS POWER AS LEAST OF "EVILS."

Dr. von Schuschnigg remains in power largely because the Socialists and Nazis hate each other worse than they hate him.

And the tightrope on which he balances is rendered more precarious because the Austrian government cannot have a foreign policy of its own making. One end of the tightrope is in the hands of Berlin and Rome, the other is held by London and Paris. Repercussions from seemingly remote events, such as the fall of the Blum government in France, can easily give the Austrian chancellor a shake sufficient to unbalance him.

In sharp contradistinction to Czechoslovakia, Austria is resigned to the conclusion that she cannot hope to be master of her own fate. Conversations with members of the Von Schuschnigg cabinet confirm that pathetic fact.

Close to 300,000 persons, nearly 5 per cent of the total population, is still unemployed. But "further progress in economic improvement," one is told, "depends on political stabilization." And by that is meant stabilization not within Austria itself, but among the powerful neighbors whose rivalries pull the little country now this way, now that.

ECONOMIC DECISIONS ARE MADE ELSEWHERE.

A case in point is the frequently proposed development of some form of Danubian federation, restoring the economic unity, though not the political hegemony, of the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

Vienna would, of course, like to see effective action to this end. Against great obstacles the city has already regained much of its old importance as the financial, commercial and cultural center of south-central Europe. Much of the early postwar hostility between the "succession states," carved out of the Hapsburg empire, has evaporated.

But Austria can, in fact, make no commercial treaty, no arrangement with her neighbors for mutual economic improvement, without the approval of Berlin and Rome, of Paris and London. So it would be no wonder if Dr. von Schuschnigg, austere, ascetic and patient, were often forced back to the conclusion that he is only a pawn in the game.

But in chess, as in politics, pawns may make their way across the intricacies of the board to become more powerful pieces. And not all the influences are adverse in the Austrian chancellor's present position. Germany knows as well as Italy that the Berlin-Rome axis would be shattered should Austria become incorporated in the Third Reich. Italo-German co-operation is possible only as long as Austria remains a buffer state between her two restless neighbors. So on the major question of the maintenance of Austrian independence the policy of the four great European powers tends to agree.

The issue is not over the question of independence so much as the character of the Viennese government. On this Berlin and Rome incline to an accord, while Paris and London seem largely indifferent.

Mussolini will not tolerate a Socialist Austria. Hitler wants Austria to be Nazi, so that the little nation may be co-ordinated with, rather than assimilated by, Germany.

NAZI FORCES STEADILY GAIN.

It follows naturally that the Von Schusehnigg government enforces the suppression of the Socialists much more firmly than that of the Nazis, and that the latter German-inspired organizations, with their anti-Semitic and other salient characteristics, are steadily, if slowly, gaining ground.

Dissensions between the Nazi groups over tactical methods, rather than any firm opposition from the "Fatherland Front," explains the failure of the Swastika to gain more ground. But these disagreements are over method rather than general objective.

And a severe setback in economic recuperation; internal difficulties in France sufficiently serious to remove that country as a factor in Central Europe; a British decision to give Germany a free hand so far as London is concerned—any of these, or other factors beyond Chancellor von Schuschnigg's control, might suffice to throw him from the tightrope.

Pending such outcome he balances dexterously while his fellow countrymen, always debonair and carefree, live as lightheartedly as is possible for those who know they dwell on a volcano. In Prague, they say, the situation is serious but not hopeless. In Vienna, the epigram concludes, the situation is hopeless but not serious. It is the grain of truth which makes the jest effective.

Tomorrow: Another in this series of articles discusses the political situation in France.

Trinidad Strike Ends.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 5 (AP).—Trinidad's oil workers returned to work today after a one-month strike, on the assurance that Gov. Sir Murchesom Fletcher would investigate their demands for wage and hour adjustments. Fifteen were killed and 50 injured during the strike.

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Golden Wedding
RYE
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

50,000 Watch Greatest Show On D.C. Fourth

Scouts, Residents and Visitors Pack Ellipse for Display.

Continued from Page 1.

criticism of the American form of government.

"No other nation is within shooting distance of us in liberty and prosperity," he said.

Senator Duffy paid particular tribute to the Boy Scouts.

He urged Americans of all ages to keep faith with the principles of liberty and democracy which enabled the Continentals to win their independence from England in the days of George III.

Following Senator Duffy's address, the Declaration of Independence was read by Representative James P. McGranery, of Pennsylvania.

Presiding at the ceremonies was Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, while the invocation was delivered by the Rev. H. W. Burgan, of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church.

Crowd Arrives Early.

Undaunted by the threat of rain, the crowds began to arrive more than an hour before the Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, inaugurated the ceremonies.

In increasing numbers they surged across the Ellipse, to find seats as near the front as possible.

There were thousands of children, wh ocame tugging at theri parents hands, wide-eyed with excitement and wonder. There were men in shirt sleeves and straw hats, fresh from a day's picnicing, and there were others who came dressed in their summer best.

Before the music started the program, most of the crowds had arrived and were waiting eagerly, eyes on the gray, rain-ladened sky. There was a single question to be asked, and that was whether rain would mar the evening and spoil it.

In its prelude the band played the fireworks.

"Yankee Doodle," and "Dixie" and a medley of marching songs from all periods of America's history.

Then, as the shadows lengthened and the floodlights began to play upon the scene, the band lapsed into American operettas, which delighted threatergoers at various periods of hi rots .y edss- ytplaye ofhistory.

Then with blare of trumpets, the band swung into "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and from each side of the soggy field moved color guards.

Torchlight Procession.

These were soldiers, sailors marines, legionnaires, their auxiliaries, Boy Scouts and practically every patriotic and fraternal organization in the Capital.

The color guards met in front of the speaker's stand and formed on either side. Ensigns of half of a hundred organizations formed a background for the Stars and Stripes.

At the conclusion of the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Representative McGranery, Boy Scouts on both sides of the Ellipse began a torchlight procession, carrying reddish flares that formed a necklace of light when both ends of the single-file procession met in front of the speaker's stand.

The fireworks came as the spectacular climax of the celebration, after the colors had been lowered and the crowd had stood at attention as "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played.

Shooting skyward in bright arcs, rockets burst, then painted lanes of fire against dark clouds. Bombs burst and burst again, with the dazzling flare of batteries in action behind misty fortresses.

Whiz bangs rumbled, and from some of the bursting star shells crawled wiggling creatures of flame that twisted earthward, then disappeared between the sky and the ground.

After the pin-wheels had hissed and spun in giddy beauty, the Statue of Liberty appeared, burning tranquilly across the field. Niagara fell in sparks to the soggy ground below.

As a grand finale a likeness of George Washington flickered opposite a fireworks portrait of President Roosevelt, and the crowd cheered and drowned out the thunder of the bombs.

The police did well in handling the crowds. Several children were reported missing, but they soon were claimed by their parents when the loud speaker got into action.

Apparently patriotic, despite the fact the celebration was held a day late, the weather gods held off the rain. This was an excellent thing, not only for the spectators and the pyrotechnics, but for the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, resplendant in red coats, who aided the Marine Band in furnishing the music.

Early this morning, before the sun popped up, all that remained of the Capital's greatest celebration of the "grand and glorious" Fourth of July was the skeleton of the fireworks stands and a scattering of peanuts shells.

Indian League Called Plan for World Peace

Hogansburg, N. Y., July 5 (AP).—Iroquois Indian chieftains, gathered at their first conclave since before the Revolution, were told today that a successful world peace plan could be patterned after their ancient confederacy.

Charles Henry Davis, New York engineer and peace advocate, told the colorful assemblage that a federation of English speaking nations modeled on the 1570 League of the Iroquois "would insure universal peace."

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Money WORRIES?

Maybe the help you need is in classification 26-A in today's Post Want Ads.

KILL THIS TAX

($1.00 Increase per $100 Assessed Valuation on Land—Modified Single Tax)

An Open Letter From The Washington Taxpayers Association to the SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

Sirs:

The Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, according to news reports, will include in the omnibus tax bill, raising additional revenue for Washington, a provision increasing by $1.00 per hundred of assessed valuation *the tax on all land.*

Since opponents have had no opportunity to point out the disastrous results this tax will have upon the people of Washington and because the time is short, we are taking this means of addressing you.

This tax should be defeated because:

I. Real estate bears too great a burden at present; it produces almost 60% of District revenues. There is a trend throughout the country to limit taxation on real estate, not to increase it.

II. It increases the total real estate burden by $4,800,000 or 28%; the land by 66 2-3%.

III. The average home owner, who is supposed to be benefited by the land tax will see his tax bill go up about 16.6%.

IV. It lays the added burden with cruel unfairness.

The table below shows what will happen to properties selected at random. The difference in the added tax is due to the difference in land value.

EFFECTS OF PROPOSED LAND TAX

Location	Present Tax	Proposed Tax	Increase	Percentage of Increase
1100 block of Sixteenth Street	$695	$858	$163	24%
1500 block of K Street	777	1,212	435	58
1800 block of California Street	136	161	25	18
1300 block of Park Road	128	159	31	24
1000 block of Seventeenth Street	227	345	119	53
3900 block of Harrison Street	178	214	36	20
4700 block of Colorado Avenue	293	325	33	11
2800 block of Connecticut Avenue	188	228	40	21

The house on Seventeenth Street in the table above rents for $90.00; its tax increase will be $119.00. The one on Harrison Street, renting for $125.00, will pay only $36.00 more.

Contrast the effect on these hotels: The Willard's tax will go up 41%, Wardman Park 17% and the Mayflower only 15%.

One business house on F Street would pay 28% more; another on the same street, in the heart of the shopping district, 56% more.

These examples could be multiplied by the thousand.

V. High land taxes will force more building into nearby Maryland and Virginia, thereby decreasing the District's tax base.

VI. Many owners of vacant land—and there are 9,000 acres unimproved, without counting streets and alleys, in private ownership—will either dump their property on the market or let it go for taxes, resulting in depressed real estate values and loss of District revenue.

VII. It will result in increased rents.

Only one man, who certainly cannot be said to represent any considerable proportion of Washington taxpayers, if any, advocated this tax at the hearings before the Senate District Committee.

The Commissioners, the Auditor and Assessor of the District oppose it, as they do any increased real estate levy. Recognized civic bodies have been unanimous in their opposition to boosting realty taxes. No witness speaking against the privilege, gasoline or weight levies, suggested real estate as a substitute.

Because it is unsound;

Because it is unfair;

Because it seeks to hit real estate taxpayers as a class;

Because it narrows rather than broadens the tax base;

Because of these and many other reasons, on behalf of the 75,000 real property owners (42,000 of whom own or are buying their homes) and for whom we know we speak, we urge that the Senate kill this tax.

Respectfully,
WASHINGTON TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION
By Rufus S. Lusk,
President.

Washington, D. C.
July 6, 1937

(Paid Advertisement)

Death Is Asked For Sex Slayer Of Three Girls

Wife Protests Innocence as Jury Prepares for Indictment.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, July 5.—Prosecutors demanded the life of a whimpering, self-labeled sex-slayer of three small girls tonight while his wife tearfully protested his innocence.

District Attorney Buron Fitts said he would ask the grand jury tomorrow to indict the WPA worker, Albert Dyer, 32, on the strength of his own confession he lured three little girls from an Inglewood park playground, led them one by one into a ravine and strangled them.

He then violated their bodies, Fitts said Dyer told him and several other officers. The prosecutor said he would use the confession and other evidence to bulwark his demand for a death penalty.

In a jail cell where she was placed for her own safety, Dyer's stringy-haired wife sobbed but her love for her husband.

"What did they do to him to make him confess to this," she cried. "He was a good husband. He never beat me. I love him."

In his cell, where guards were stationed against a possible suicide attempt, Dyer cowered and whimpered today and occasionally screamed.

"Don't let them get me," he once blurted, placing his hands before his eyes. "Don't let them take me back to Inglewood.

Fitts said Dyer admitted he was among the first to reach the ravine after searchers found the bodies of the victims, Madeline Everett, 7, her sister, Melba, 9, and Jeannette Stephens, 8, last Monday, two days after they were killed.

Investigators considered the possibility, however, remote, that another person was involved in the slayings. One officer said it seemed almost impossible that one man could have committed the crime within the time limits deduced from Dyer's story.

As the first step in the State's case, four alienists began exhaustive mental tests of the prisoner today.

Crickets Cover Town.

Sundance, Wyo., July 5 (AP).—A crawling horde of Mormon crickets covered buildings and streets here today. The crickets began to enter Sundance Friday, and today had reached virtually every corner of this town of 500 persons.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"—and when you have children of your own you'll appreciate all I've taught you!"

Now turn to "Time Out" for the funny side of sports—It's two columns of laughs for you daily on the sports page.

2 Children Dead, 8 in Family Ill After Fungi Meal

Huntington, W. Va., July 5 (AP).—St. Mary's Hospital attaches reported that two members of the G. F. Raub family died from the effects of a poisonous fungi Dr. F. X. Schuller said they ate as "mushrooms."

Earlier today, the hospital said little Mary Louise Raub, 5, had died. A later bulletin said the child is still living, but is not out of danger.

G. F. Raub and his two daughters, Margaret and Mary Louise, were sent to the hospital yesterday by Dr. F. F. Farnsworth, of Milton, who was summoned to treat ten members of the family.

One child, aged 3, died before Dr. Farnsworth arrived. Another, aged 9, died en route to the hospital.

Raub was reported to be in serious condition also, while Margaret Raub was "improving."

Bridge of Sighs Roof, Made of Lead, Stolen

Venice, July 5 (AP).—The entire roof of the world-famous Bridge of Sighs—two tons of lead—was discovered today to have been stolen. The theft was learned when rain began to leak through the structure which has been visited by literally millions of Americans.

Van Zeeland Reports To Chamberlain, Eden

London, July 5 (AP).—Fresh from his talks with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Premier Paul Van Zeeland, of Belgium, made an exhaustive report today to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

President Roosevelt was "very helpful—I am very satisfied with my visit," Van Zeeland said.

Virginia Aviator Killed In Kentucky Field Crash

Norton, Va., July 5 (AP).—Duke Massie, about 30, Norton aviator, was killed when his plane crashed at Breeding Field, near Whitesburg, Ky., late yesterday.

Reports to his home here were that, after carrying passengers during the afternoon, he took off again, crossed the field twice flying upside down and crashed into a hill before he could right his plane.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nannie Massie.

Monaco Elects Council.

Monte Carlo, Monaco, July 5 (AP).—The principality of Monaco today elected a new national council headed by Louis Aureolia, mayor of Monaco and president of the National Liberal Union. Most of the new council of 21 were in the old one.

Rest Days Asked By Hunting Group

Warrenton, Va., July 5 (AP).—The Fauquier County Fish and Game Protective Association has adopted recommendations that Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays be designated as rest days for hunting with gun in the county in the hunting season.

Fred W. Sharp, secretary and treasurer of the association, has been instructed to prepare a petition, obtain the signatures of at least 100 licensed hunters and forward the petition to the State game commission.

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Peppermint VARIETIES
19c Pound Box
A delightful assortment of spiced mint drops, mint jelly candy, sugar peppermints, and mint-flavored pellets. In cool-looking mint-green box.

Cooling! Soothing! Greaseless!
KILBURN SKIN CREAM
Smooth on this wonderful cream to soothe and cool the skin after exposure to the sun. Use it right next to your clothes—it's greaseless.
75c Jar 49c

An Attractive and Dependable Watch . . .

Ingraham "Wings" Wrist Watches
Case of 18% nickel-silver, chrome-plated. Link strap or leather band. With luminous hands and four luminous numerals.
$2.95

Good Health Vaginal Douche Syringes
Scientifically designed. Full circular spray. 79c

Blaco 3-Cell Flashlights
With Batteries. 79c
Throws a strong, clear beam. Has sturdy case.

Service Flashlight Cells
Long-life batteries that will give splendid service. 5c

Royal Waterless Cleanser
5-Pound Pail 49c
Cleans carpets, metal, woodwork and other household articles.

35c Cleansiline Dry Cleaner
With Applicator 29c
Removes spots safely. Won't leave a ring.

2½ Quart Aluminum Pitchers 59c
A handsome pitcher for serving cooling drinks. With hammered band trim.

HOUSEHOLD Scales 98c
Weigh accurately—up to 24 pounds. 8½ inches high.

LARGE METAL Waste Baskets
Big, roomy baskets for every room in the house. Choice of colors. 25c

Step-On Refuse Pails 59c
Two-gallon size, with removable sanitary inner pail.

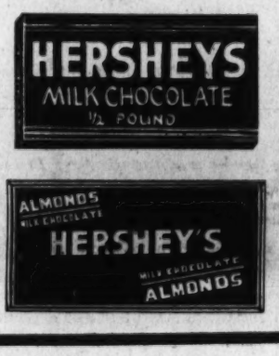
Schick Injector Razor Blades
Pack of 12 49c Pack of 20 75c

Just insert the injector into your Schick Razor—push—and out comes a keen blade, ready for a smooth, clean, painless shave.

3-Quart Aluminum French Fryers With Wire Drain 59c

Metal Utility Boxes
With Keys... 59c
Heavy metal box, with partitioned tray that raises when you lift the lid.

SPECIAL SALE!
Half-Pound HERSHEY BARS
Today and Wednesday Only!
10c Each



Choice of the PLAIN bar—creamy, pure, wholesome milk chocolate . . . or CHOCOLATE AND ALMOND — delicious chocolate, filled with large pieces of toasted almonds.

Step Up the Lustre of Your Teeth With
Pepsodent Tooth Powder
25c Tin..... 19c 50c Tin..... 39c
If you prefer powder for cleaning your teeth—use Pepsodent, and see how you teeth sparkle and how white they look!

Nite-'N'-Day Alarm Clocks
With Luminous Dial
$1.39

A Perfect Combination for a Perfect Shave . . .
● 50c Williams Luxury Shaving Cream
● 50c Williams Aqua Velva
Enjoy a cool, clean painless shave with the cream—tone and refresh the skin with the after-shave lotion. Both For 72c

Ironing Board Pads
54 Inches.. 39c

• 35c Campanas Italian Balm
• 25c Drene Shampoo
Both For..... 29c
The Italian Balm keeps hands soft and white. The Drene keeps hair beautifully lustrous.

Poinsettia Rubber Gloves
29c Pair
Protect your hands while doing housework and working in the garden.

REMEDIES

60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
60c Graham Buchu Buttons	49c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash	79c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream	39c
50c Squibb Chocolate Vitavose	43c
60c Tyrees Antiseptic Powder	40c
50c Aspergum, bottle of 36	43c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative	49c
65c Keys Hygienic Powder	50c
75c McElroys Eye Lotion	49c
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic	39c
75c Thompsons Antiseptic Lotion	69c
25c B. C. Headache Powders	23c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm	49c
50c Iodex Ointment, ounce jar	39c
60c Lavoptik Eye Wash	49c
50c Midol Tablets, tin of 10	35c
60c Zemo Antiseptic Lotion	47c
50c Feenamints, bottle of 36	39c
75c Kalin Antacid Powder	63c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c

Peoples Hygienic Soap 3 for 12c
Keep rid of body odor with this pure, "clean-smelling" soap

Barnard Zinc Stearate Powder
25c Can. 19c
A soothing, unmedicated dusting powder for warm-weather relief.

Barnard Perfumed Bath Crystals and Water Softener
Five Pounds 59c
Lavender, Lilac, Gardenia, Pine or Bouquet odeur.

Barnard Floral Talcums
Pound Can ... 19c
Lavender, Lilac, Rose, Carnation or Violette.

Crack Shot Roach Powder 35c can
Sprinkle it in cracks and crevices to get rid of roaches.

P. D. S. Bed Bug Killer
Pint Can .. 35c
Apply plentifully, wherever these insects are likely to be.

Stopit Headache Tablets
25c Tin 19c
Relief from minor aches and pains.

La Lasine Antiseptic
60c Bottle 49c
Leaves the mouth clean and refreshed.

Peoples Half-Grain Saccharin Tablets
Bottle of 100 21c
A safe substitute for sugar.

NOXACORN
For Corns 35c
Get rid of your corns—so your feet will present a good appearance when you go bathing. Noxacorn is a new liquid made with castor oil, iodine and corn aspirin—and it gets rid of corns!

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Tuesday, July 6, 1937.

The Law's Delays.

The Robinson-Patman anti-price discrimination act has been the law of the land for a full year. But as yet there has not been a single official ruling to clear up the ambiguities of its vague and doubtful phraseology. The Federal Trade Commission has refused to provide an official interpretation of doubtful language as a guide to businessmen, although it has issued complaints against concerns for alleged violation of the law.

In several of these cases, the taking of evidence has been completed and the commission is ready to hold hearings. After the evidence has been weighed, the commission will announce its decisions. If it believes the act is being violated, orders to cease and desist from the practice complained of will be issued. Even when the commission has announced its orders, however, they will be subject to court review. As important constitutional questions have been raised, it is evident that a long time must elapse before any sort of authoritative interpretation of the law will emerge.

No doubt, some of the businessmen who are heartily in sympathy with its objectives and anxious to adapt their practices to meet its requirements will not be greatly hampered by these legal uncertainties. But many are honestly doubtful as to the extent to which they must modify their present policies in order to comply with the law, while others are prepared to resist efforts to enforce some of its provisions.

Under the circumstances, there is pressing need for an authoritative interpretation of the law that would serve as a guide to business. As has been pointed out by a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the present slow process of elucidating the law's obscurities may extend over a period of several years. Meantime, the threat of multiple damage suits hangs over business concerns that may be trying their best to observe the law.

The Effect Of Shorter Hours.

The National Industrial Conference Board has made some interesting studies of the changes that have occurred in wages, hours of work and numbers employed in various industries since 1929.

In all of the 25 industries covered there has been a decrease in the length of the working week. In some cases the average reduction in hours exceeds 20 per cent. However, the concurrent rise in average hourly earnings has been almost sufficient to offset the decline in the number of working hours, with the result that average weekly earnings in May were only one-half of 1 per cent below the 1929 level. If allowance is made for differences in living costs, real weekly earnings are considerably higher than they were in 1929.

This statistical evidence indicates that labor has lost nothing by its fight to reduce the length of the work week. However, the averages merely reflect the existing state of affairs. They throw very little light on what conditions might have been if hours had not been shortened. Whether more workers would have found jobs in that event, whether they would be earning more than those now employed are questions to which the answers can be only conjectural. In certain industries struggling to overcome the handicaps of high production costs, restricted demand, or a combination of both, it is certainly logical to conclude that employment openings would have been greater if labor had been willing to work longer hours to obtain the same weekly pay. The board is unable, however, to find any direct relation between changes in numbers employed and reductions in the working week since 1929. In 14 industries employment gains since 1929 have accompanied decreases in the length of the working week, while in 11 industries employment has declined. Furthermore, the heaviest employment gains were reported for two industries with more than average reductions in the hours of work.

Many causes apart from changes in labor costs account for the varied experiences of the industries surveyed. It is easier in some cases than in others to introduce labor-saving devices and thus offset the higher labor costs due to shorter hours. The constantly changing state of the market for produced goods also introduces an incalculable factor into the picture. Only a most exhaustive analysis of the special conditions prevailing in each industry would lead to any conclusions of value, therefor, concerning the long-time effect upon labor of a reduction in working hours. The National Industrial Conference Board's data are a warning against basing untenable generalizations upon inadequate information.

Tightening The Lines.

Although in February he agreed to recognize the United Automobile Workers Union as the bargaining agent for its own members in General Motors plants, William Knudsen last week announced he would negotiate no further until assured that the union would put a stop to all "wildcat" strikes. An enormous number of unauthorized sit-downs have been reported from the automobile company's 48 plants since the agreement was signed. The company was willing to ignore the first of them, realizing that the union had scarcely had an opportunity to develop a sense of discipline. But after the strikes had continued for more than five months the patience of company officials had reached an end.

Nor have these evidences of union irresponsibility been confined entirely to the automobile industry. The Saginaw Valley power strike was another flagrant example. And there have been others, such as the newspaper mailers' strike in Pittsburgh. All have bolstered the defense of "Little Steel" for refusing to treat with the C. I. O. In spite of their own arbitrary position, steel executives have made an effective appeal to public opinion by refusing to enter into a contract with any organization unable or unwilling to honor its signature.

The U. W. A. U. president, Homer Martin, has now brightened the hopes of the many who are earnestly seeking for a fair adjustment of the differences between industry and labor. He has removed three union organizers in Flint because they had tolerated unauthorized strikes in their territories. Similarly, the C. I. O. strike director in Ohio has stripped the chevrons from three of his lieutenants, apparently for their part in the recent dynamite blasts near Warren. All will be replaced by more responsible union officers, it is hoped. If discipline can be tightened in this way throughout the C. I. O. ranks, labor's position in demanding recognition for unions embracing entire industries will be greatly enhanced.

What Our Debt Costs.

On the basis of the Treasury's June 30 financial statement, it appears that interest on the public debt (exclusive of debt retirement) absorbed about 10 cents of every dollar spent by the Government in the fiscal year 1936-37. Contrasted with the high percentage of debt charges found in the French and British budgets, our 10 per cent figure seems relatively modest. But it takes on quite formidable proportions when it is related to other items of expenditure.

Interest payments during the past fiscal year, for instance, took as big a slice of each Government dollar spent as the Army and Navy together, and almost half as big a slice as WPA and emergency relief outlays. Moreover, nearly one-sixth of the total regular expenditures were represented by interest outlays. As emergency spending diminishes and borrowing ceases, an increasing proportion of the Government's smaller income will be devoted to meeting dead weight interest charges carried over from the years of deficit financing.

A balanced budget means that for each dollar spent, another dollar must be acquired by the Government, without resort to borrowing. Hence it is most important to observe the relationship between tax revenues and interest payments. During the fiscal year just closed, for example, the Government collected about 25 cents from individuals and corporations subject to income taxation for each dollar spent. Taxes on alcohol, cigarettes and tobacco amounted to slightly over 13 cents per dollar of expenditure. This means that interest on the debt was sufficient to absorb 40 per cent of the income tax returns, or, alternatively, 76 per cent of the receipts from our most prolific kinds of excise taxes.

With our chief sources of tax revenue thus heavily attached to cover fixed and relatively rigid current interest payments, it is obvious that our huge public debt is a prime obstacle in the way of cutting governmental costs and bringing the budget into balance. The debt legacies of the past rest heavily upon the taxpayers of today and tomorrow and constitute a perennial warning against light-hearted resort to deficit financing as an aid to recovery.

Fads And Flavoring.

Schiaparelli and other famous designers may be responsible for the fashion trends in this country and on the continent. But vanilla determines the style in Tahiti. When prices boom for this most innocuous of flavorings, Tahitian maidens literally go to town and deck themselves out in shoes, stays and skirts, according to the latest continental mode. When the market takes a dive, the Polynesian lassies go back to sarongs and sandals.

Apparently this custom is not confined to the Tahitians. As long as Mr. Babbitt's business runs along in the ordinary way, his wife confines herself to looking like Mrs. Babbitt of Main street. But when his business picks up, whether it be vanilla or varnish, Mrs. Babbitt immediately consults the fashion books. And what does she find being worn in all the smart watering places and summer resorts? Sarongs and sandals!

In other words, when Tahitians are prosperous they scorn their native costume for more civilized garb. And when a little daughter of the nouveau riche in this country goes to the beach, the first thing she does is try to look as much like a South Sea islander as possible. Verily, verily, the grass grows greener, etc.

Posterity Is Ungrateful.

A Georgia educator, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, of Oglethorpe University, has for some time been collecting records of current American civilization which are to be deposited in a specially built vault capable of withstanding the ravages of time. The vault is to remain sealed for a total of 6,177 years, which, according to Dr. Jacobs' calculations, is equal to the whole of recorded history to the present.

Dr. Jacobs is obviously a man with a deep-grained sense of duty to the future. In this he is the exact opposite of that anonymous but unforgotten legislator who, after hearing several speeches on what we owe to posterity, burst out: "Why should we do anything for posterity? What has posterity done for us?" Dr. Jacobs has probably encountered difficulties in reconstructing the past because of gaps resulting from the carelessness of our posterity-indifferent ancestors. At any rate, he is obviously eager to make it easier for the generation of 8100 A. D. to understand those strange creatures who lived and breathed and had their being in the '30s of the twentieth century.

His enterprise is laudable. Future generations should be grateful to him, when his vault is opened, to discover scale models of machines, microfilms of books, wads of chewing gum, canned fruit and vegetables, soft and hard drinks and other bits of contemporary Americana. But we fear their gratitude will be far from wholehearted. Those men of a distant age will probably complain that the things they are really interested in regarding our way of living have been omitted from the vault.

Each generation has its own blind spot as to what is worthwhile and characteristic of its times. A similar collection made in 1788 in France would probably have had a good deal relating to Louis XVI and practically nothing about Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre and Napoleon. Many seemingly worthwhile books of today are certain, tomorrow, to be largely forgotten while some which are passed over are praised by posterity as real products of genius.

Who has the foresight to envisage what will be of interest tomorrow, let alone a century or a millenium hence? And who can tell what tides of nature and of men will sweep over the world? The records of our times, which are even now confusing, may be as much of a mystery to those who will inherit the earth after us as is the language of the Basques, the stone images of Easter Island and the temples of the Khmers.

Boils And Behavior.

In-law jokes, like the poor, we have with us always. Comedians can usually count on getting a big hand when they fall back on the traditional mother-in-law gag, regardless of its age or merit. But if the findings of Dr. Karl A. Menninger, eminent psychiatrist, prove to be conclusive, it becomes perfectly evident that this rather delicate subject isn't funny at all.

Hating your mother-in-law or poking fun at her, according to the doctor, is liable to act as a boomerang in the form of boils. As proof, he offers the case of a young married woman who found it hard to be polite to her husband's relatives, particularly his mother. Only by suffering in silence was she able to be civil at all. This pent-up venom reacted on her nervous system with the result that she broke out in boils every time her husband's kin came to call.

A search through Mrs. Post's book on etiquette for possible antidotes in similar cases fails to reveal any but the merest mention of the mother-in-law situation. "At the end of the wedding," says this author, "there is one thing the bride must not forget. As soon as she is in her traveling dress, she must send a bridesmaid or someone out into the hall and ask her husband's parent to come and say good-by to her." Further than that, E. Post saith not. But perhaps no more will be necessary now that Dr. Menninger has had his say. For it's one thing to hate your mother-in-law and wish a pox on her. It's quite another to hate her and break out in one yourself.

"There is a limit to the minuteness of particles. That limit is zero."—Einstein. At last—an Einstein theory we can understand!

A physician says the secret of good health lies in eating several raw onions daily. Secret?

Boy And Girl Babies.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Discovery is announced in London of an organic compound which will control the sex of babies; according to the degree of fermentation in the liquid, the baby will be a boy or girl, as the parents decide. Dr. Alfred C. Beck, professor of obstetrics at Long Island College Hospital, remains mildly skeptical until more detailed and reliable reports are available.

If the fluid really does what the reports claim, it will be an invention best forgotten. Nature has done well at this job of balancing the sexes. Through some unknown mechanism, the number of boys born is never very much less or very much more than the number of girls. When food is scarce and life is very hard, the percentage of males increases; thus nature provides more men to work and fight and hunt. When nature is able to maintain this equality in so astonishingly precise a way, it is madness to interfere.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Poor Rich Man.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Negroes In Civil Service.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Prof. Kelly Miller in his letter to The Post of June 18 does scant justice to the merit system in its benefits to the colored race. He says that he himself was among the "very first" to be appointed under that system. Many thousands of deserving colored men and women have similarly won appointment in competition with the white race. It is not, however, alone in appointment that they have been benefited. They have enjoyed comparative security in holding their positions during changes of Administration and upon disability or old age have received annuities.

Theodore Roosevelt, when a civil service commissioner, said that an excellent feature of the examinations in the Southern States has been the elimination not only of the questions of politics and religion but of the question of race; that a fair proportion of the men appointed from these States has been colored, these successful colored applicants being in many cases graduates of the colleges or higher institutions of learning established especially for their race; that they rarely belonged to the class of colored politicians which has hitherto been apt to monopolize such appointments as colored men received at all.

It rests with the members of the colored race to strive to obtain a good education and to fit themselves for positions which they may worthily fill.

JOHN T. DOYLE.
Washington, June 18.

"Recognize Insurgents."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The writer is of the opinion that the quicker the United States Government and all other governments recognize the insurgent government of Spain, the quicker the civil war there will end, and the quicker we will have peace in Europe.

The "Fly-by-Night-Has Been" government who allowed those ruffians of communism and anarchism to run amuck, in order to destroy Christianity in Spain, that government is only a thing of the past. They are only stalling for time in hopes that there will be another world war, and a possible chance of embroiling our own Government "over there."

It must be remembered that the Christian Spaniards have given us our first start in California and the Pacific Southwest States. They made it fit for the Forty-niners, and our Eastern emigrants—a place of safety.

P. H. GEOGHEGAN.
Los Angeles, Calif., July 2.

Sees Another Nero.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Possibly President Roosevelt has been studying the history of the Roman empire and is endeavoring to emulate Emperor Nero who fiddled, joked and smiled while Rome was burning.

Apparently he will not comprehend what will be the inevitable result of permitting his associates in Washington and elsewhere to pursue their present policy of promoting revolution. They are encouraging a certain class of irresponsible people to break the laws of the land, they ignore the atrocities committed by breaking these laws, they allow them to terrorize honest workmen and their families, they permit them to throw hundreds of thousands of men out of employment and they uphold the leader of this irresponsible class of people, an unscrupulous labor agitator, who has, according to reports, even insulted the President of the United States.

I have handled labor for many years and am a friend of the working man. I also believe in labor unions but unions should be incorporated and held responsible for their acts, legally and financially, before industrial corporations can negotiate with them with any degree of safety.

During the first year of President Roosevelt's Administration he accomplished things that were well worth while. Then he changed his tactics and has made us feel that, among other radical ideas, it was his aim to promote hatred among the people, even among those in the same walk of life. This endeavor, if successful, will in the end dangerously handicap industry on one hand and impoverish honest labor on the other. He has also ignored his firm statements about the Federal debt and the budget. His present idea seems to be to spend money lavishly and unnecessarily so that the enormous debt he has created will continue to increase.

If the President persists in forcing his radical plans on the people of this country it will not be difficult to visualize what the future has in store for all of us.

ARTHUR L. WALKER.
Staten Island, N. Y., July 2.

Partitioning Palestine.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The proposed partitioning of Palestine as a result of an impartial commission's report looks like an intelligent solution of the trouble which has for years disturbed not only that country, but Jewish and Arab peoples in every country where these two races live in any numbers. Yet the proposed measure will be bitterly contested, particularly by the Jewish people.

According to the commission's recommendation, the Jews have the bulk of the best land of the country. They have the Esdraelon valley, the coastal plain on the Mediterranean Sea, and the rich land south of the Sea of Galilee. In these particular sections, the Jews have already established colonies. The British government retains, according to reports of the proposal, as "mandated" sections, the towns of Nazareth, Bethlehem and the city of Jerusalem, with avenues to and from, to prevent conflict. The Arabs have not only Transjordania, but that section of Palestine known as "Samaria," and much of the hill country of the land.

The towns of Nazareth and Bethlehem are the sacred spots (outside of Jerusalem) to the Christian tourist. No Jews dwell in either of these towns. On the other hand, Tiberias, on the shore of Galilee, was never visited by Jesus of Nazareth, nor was the section where Haifa now stands, nor the Sharon valley. Here the Jews have established their most flourishing colonies. The commission has wisely recommended that these sections be all Jewish. But the critical city of Jerusalem can not be given over to either Jew or Arab without a contest.

If the British would try to give Jerusalem to the Jews, which must include the Mosque of Omar (the Dome of the Rock), there would be an uprising of the entire Arab people against the British in every land. The Jewish leaders of Zionism have not considered what they would bring upon the British empire by trying to force this issue. No matter what the Balfour Declaration (which was only a gesture as was the Monroe Doctrine) might suggest, the "pound of flesh" can not be given without disturbing the very heart of the British empire.

The Jew has no nation on earth that is more friendly to him than the British. By insisting on what can not be possible without world disturbance, is not gratitude to the nation which has for years tried hard to do justice to the Jews.

Long ago, Hon. Oscar Straus, a most intelligent Jew as well as a marvelous diplomat, said to the writer of this communication: "Palestine can never become the property of any one nation, but must be internationalized. Let Jew, Arab and Christian all join in making it a Holy Land to each, and build up a universal brotherhood in that country which gave birth to the three religions involved."

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, July 5.

Stands By His Guns.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Mr. Norman Remington would have us believe that I declared in my letter of June 30 that the Soviet system had done more for the worker than any other system during the past 20 years. I declared much more than this. I declared:

"I say, and I challenge anybody to deny, that the Soviet democracy (not dictatorship) has done more for the workers in the short 20 years than the capitalists have done from time immemorial.

This information was imparted to me by my uncle, who for six months last year toured the far-flung Soviet land. To this day he is praising the Soviet people and their democratic institutions. Unlike in Germany, he was free to travel anywhere, say anything.

I would advise Mr. Remington to procure a copy of The Post of June 10 or 11, and in the letter column he will find an article written by a German immigrant, one Hans Schmidt. This article will tell him a thing or two about the "New Germany."

To compare communism with fascism, like Mr. Remington did, is like comparing emancipation with enslavement. Anybody knows this, but the entrenched greed at whose exploitation the Soviet rose in indignation, is attempting to deny this.

CONRAD M. PAINE.
Washington, July 3.

More Light On Esperanto And "Um."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

That part of the world's movement toward peace which is represented by the Esperanto Association of North America appreciates the liberal allotment of space in your pages given to its thirtieth annual convention, or "Congress." But unfortunately a statement slipped into the article of July 1 which lends itself to a grave misconception. This was the mention of the number of 6,243 in a manner almost implying that this small number represents a census of all the Esperantists in the world. Which indeed, it is not, even to a remote approximation.

The fact is that the figure of around 6,000 represents the membership in just one of the many Esperanto organizations existing for various purposes and on various geographical lines. The mention of over 50,000 in your issue of July 3 brings one a step closer to a true understanding, since this latter number was reached by summing together the membership of various Esperanto organizations. Yet even this gives no true picture as to the whole number of persons who have studied Esperanto more or less and who now use it "more or less." Any reliance on statistics of the formal Esperantist organizations is like trying to find out how many students in American schools have taken some classes in French, or in Latin, by finding out how many are paying financial dues as a member of definite "French clubs" or "Latin clubs," devoted to increasing the use and study of the respective languages. "A word to the discerning" is sufficient to make this clear.

Because records show that since the beginning of the Esperanto movement there has been a total sale of between 6,000,000 and 9,000,000 lesson books for beginners, there is some basis for the claim so often heard that the world now contains at least 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 people who have made some beginnings in the study of the auxiliary international language who now use it for at least simple purposes. To find in a rough approximate way the number of Esperantists who have studied the language quite seriously and have put it to thoroughly serious uses, it would be safe to throw off one cipher and to speak of, perhaps, 200,000 or 300,000.

That little bit of transparent pleasantry in your first article (about the syllable "um"—which is pronounced "oom") need occasion no exceptional excitement—on condition that no one shall start to take it as anything further than a jest. Esperanto does use a number of prefixes and suffixes (as does our English or any other language) and, unlike English, it uses them simply, consistently and logically, without competing and irregular forms. Among the suffixes sometimes used in Esperanto there is one which is spelled with the two letters "u" and "m." It also chances that this is one of the rarest and least used among the formative elements of the language. Among good Esperanto authors, this syllable may be found in possibly 20 words and no more.

E. G. DODGE,
Executive Committee, Esperanto Association of North America.
Washington, July 3.

Peanuts And Hogs

Ken Kimbel, of Moultrie, Ga., in the Montgomery Advertiser.

PEANUTS—once the almost exclusive perquisite of the small boy at the circus—and not particularly highly regarded as a crop today, and in the last few years, have assumed a new importance. Many new uses have developed over the years, but peanuts as a forage crop and feed for hogs on Southern farms have come to high regard.

* * *

It has been said often that a prophet is without honor in his own country, but in this instance the prophet is being honored. That prophet is Horace McDowell, manager of a packing plant at Moultrie, Ga. Mr. McDowell assumed charge of that packing plant when Moultrie was a city of around 4,000 inhabitants. Today Moultrie boasts 10,000 inhabitants, and Colquitt County is regarded as an outstanding example of what an agricultural community in the South should be. Mr. McDowell declines most of the credit, for he is a modest man. Go to him and he will tell you that the credit for the development of the peanut as a feed for hogs and for the manufacture of peanut pork belongs to the folks at the State University at Athens, Ga. But if you look behind the picture you will find—and the Athens folks will tell you—that the man who put peanut pork on the market in a big way was McDowell. His untiring energy, foresight and vision lifted a product that had been frowned down upon to the position it rightfully deserves—that of a delicacy.

A brief look at the record should bring encouragement to anyone. Eighteen years ago there were few hogs in that part of the Southeast that centers around the junction point of Alabama, Florida and Georgia. At that time not a full carload of hogs had ever been loaded within 150 miles of that little packing plant at Moultrie. Today the plant, at the height of the packing season, gives employment to more than 700 men and women, and in 1936 more than 200,000 hogs went to market from there, in the form of peanut pork.

* * *

Southern farmers raised peanuts and Southern farmers fed those peanuts to hogs, or, at least, they turned their hogs into the fields and let them harvest the peanuts for themselves. And the hogs had to find a market.

The businessmen of Moultrie always a forward-looking group, got together. They liked the flavor of that peanut pork, and believed with McDowell that if other people could taste, they, too, would like it.

Bankers, merchants, professional men, railmen, and McDowell decided that the South, at least, should know the delicacy and goodness of their own product. The agricultural folks over at Athens were sympathetic and helpful. A program was laid out, and soon the praises of peanut pork began to be heard throughout the land.

Better hogs were bought, brought into the country and bred here. Farmers were induced to pay more attention to sanitary conditions surrounding the hog lots. Dr. H. B. Raffensperger, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, came into the territory more than ten years ago, and by principle and precept showed the farmers where they were losing money every day they failed to keep their hogs in clean fields and pastures.

* * *

The youngsters took it up first. Aaided and abetted by the bankers, these boys and girls raised litters of pigs on the same farm with their fathers, and where fathers got dollars, they got tens of dollars.

And so profitable hog raising came into that country.

The real problem, however, was not the raising of the hogs. After they had gone to market, something had to be done with the meat, and that is where Mr. McDowell, and his helpers came into the picture. Up and down the land they went preaching the virtues of peanut hams and bacon. Thousands of dollars were spent in advertising those virtues.

The acceptance was slow—but it came. Peanut ham had a delicacy of taste all its own. Epicures from afar came, ate of it, marveled, and ordered peanut hams sent to friends at a distance. And thus the once-despised peanut-fed hog began to come into its own.

And with this recognition came new outlets for those hogs. A packing plant at Tifton, closed for 12 years, was reopened. Another packing company built a new glass brick plant at Albany, and the hog-raising farmers found that these new markets gave them renewed assurance of a daily market.

* * *

Peanut hams, today, are known all up and down the Eastern seaboard. They are served in New York hotels. They have penetrated into the very heart of the corn belt. Their market is broadening daily.

To the farmer with fields adapted to the raising of peanuts, there is new profit to be found in agriculture. The hogs do the harvesting, and when they have harvested the crop, they have their choice of several markets, eager and waiting for the delicately flavored meat that the peonuts have put on their bones.

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion *Takes To The Road*

Fails As Cucumber Salesman.

MY DEBUT as a cucumber salesman was certainly interstate commerce, but I don't think it would receive any particular recognition from the Federal commission that handles those matters. To state only the truth, it was a wholly unprofitable enterprise. To sell four cucumbers at a nickel each, we carried a basket of them through three States, and then, instead of being given a commission for my part in the four sales, I had to pay the owner of the cucumbers 10 cents, because we didn't sell more.

TOM McCARTHY.

If the entire situation sounds a bit involved, be assured it was not only that, it was intensely serious, because it left me in St. Louis with 6 cents for living expenses. And everybody knows you can't live very highly on 6 cents.

The cucumber enterprise started in Indiana, sustained itself through Illinois, and came to a sorry conclusion in Missouri. I was riding with a young farm boy from Washington, Ind. He was driving his father's truck into St. Louis and had offered to let me ride along with him. At the outset, he said nothing about the cucumbers. No, that was a matter of my own inspiration. That it brought me to the verge of bankruptcy was the fault of no one but myself.

We had stopped off for lunch in a little town the other side of Vincennes, and I had winced as I received the change from my last 50 cents. Suddenly I saw an opening, whereby I could better a rather shaky financial condition. Without stopping to look, without pausing for consideration, I rushed in only to enmesh myself in cucumbers.

Bob, the young farm boy, set the enterprise in motion by suddenly looking up from his plate and transfixing the proprietress of the hamburger stand with, "Do you want to buy some cucumbers?"

"Eh," said the startled mistress of the hamburger stand.

"Do you want to buy some cucumbers?"

"What's that?" asked the startled lady.

It was at that point I entered the conversation and sealed my fate.

"He wants to sell you some cucumbers, lady. He's got them out in the car." I recalled I'd seen a small basket of them there.

I dashed out to the truck, reflecting on Bob's lack of salesmanship. What a cucumber enterprise needed was salesmanship. I grabbed the little basket from the front seat and rushed back to the stand.

"Beautiful, aren't they?" I asked, holding them at a distance so that I could admire them. "Home grown," I informed her, "the first of the season."

"Why, it's awfully early for cucumbers," said the lady, beginning to understand that we were trying to sell them.

"I wouldn't believe it myself, if I hadn't seen them with my own eyes," I said. "Can you imagine," I added, "cucumbers at this time of year?" I wondered to myself what time cucumbers were supposed to make their appearance.

"How much are they," asked the lady.

"Seventy-five for the basket or 5 cents each," said Bob, re-entering the conversation.

"Oh, my, I couldn't use all of them—and I don't know whether many people like them, but they do look so good, I'll take two." The lady beamed, happy in having made a decision.

"All right," said Bob, taking command again, "we'll take the 10 cents off my lunch. How much do I owe?"

"Well," said the lady, "that leaves 10 cents you owe me."

"Now," said Bob, "I'll sell you the next batch at three for 10, and we'll call the lunch square."

"Oh, but I couldn't use them," said the lady, becoming flustered.

"Do you know anyone in the neighborhood who might?" Bob pursued relentlessly.

By that time, I was becoming worried. I could foresee that he might sit there all afternoon until he sold two more cucumbers to pay for his luncheon. I felt that I could afford to be magnanimous, because we certainly could sell the cucumbers somewhere, and then I would insist on a commission, so I tossed one of my last dimes on the table to pay the remainder of his bill.

If my recollection of the journey from that point on into East St. Louis is somewhat skimpy, it is because I thought, talked and even argued cucumbers. It appeared that nobody wanted cucumbers, people didn't like cucumbers, and nobody craved to be bothered about cucumbers. Our final sale of two more cucumbers was at another hamburger stand in East St. Louis. Again the sale price was deducted from Bob's check. It was then, with my finances reduced to 6 cents, that I decided to put everything I had into one final attempt at a sale.

I stomped into a little grocery store, determined to get rid of those cucumbers if I had to threaten the storekeeper himself into eating them. I waited grimly near the door while the storekeeper busied himself with customers. After a while he raised his head and sourly announced, "Young man, if you're waiting to sell those cucumbers to me, you're wasting your time."

"You don't want them?" I said, with an air of almost indignant surprise.

"I don't want them," he stated grimly.

"But these are the first of the season—lovely—home-grown—dyed-in-the-wool—hundred-per-cent Indiana cucumbers."

By this time, the customers had chosen up sides and were intently following what seemed to hold the potentialities of a battle.

"Young man, I'm busy. You're interfering with my business. I have some cucumbers. If I wanted any cucumbers, I don't think I'd want to buy them from you." The storekeeper was warming to the argument.

"You call those cucumbers," I said, pointing to a few colorless and insipid exhibits on the vegetable counter. "Why, they're not even ripe!"

I think the storekeeper must have been a bit short-tempered, because right then he seemed to become angry. Certainly he raised his voice way out of proportion to the distance between us.

"Get out!" he shouted. "Get out with your cucumbers. How dare you come in here and insult my cucumbers. Get out, before I throw you out."

"All right," I said, "if you don't want to talk business, and if that's the way you feel about it, I'll go."

* * * *

WE CROSSED the Mississippi and entered St. Louis just at dusk. A bronze sun, half hidden by a silhouetted skyscraper, rested on the edge of a lesser building, while before it, like some evil offering, passed the soot and grime of a city. Below us stretched the railroad yard, its maze of tracks reddening in the glow of the setting sun.

It was not a pretty picture: that bronze sun, and the cold silhouette of the buildings, all dominated by clouds of soot and grime. I reached into my pocket and felt for my sole resources, the 6 cents. I wondered how St. Louis would treat the traveler who lacks both food and bed.

I said "so long" to Bob, left my knapsack at a newspaper office, and set out to see what a person does, having no place to sleep or eat, in a city the size of St. Louis.

I did have 6 cents and I wondered how I would spend that. What would I consider so necessary that I should spend those last few pennies?

I didn't have much time to toy with the problem of spending the last of my money. A radio blared from a drugstore. "And now we enter round two, with Louis and Braddock, both——"

I went into the drugstore and bought a bottle of pop, so that I could stand there and listen to the fight. After that, I could see what the city would offer a man when he's broke.

TOMORROW: Looking for work in St. Louis, in the middle of the night, with 1 cent in his pocket, McCarthy feels like the original "Man Without a Country."

London Letter

British Disturbed By Ominous Repercussions Of 'Leipzig' Incident; Palestine Report Awaited; Indian Problem Looming.

By Geoffrey Crowther,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

BRITISH EQUANIMITY has been severely shaken by the international crisis which followed on the alleged attempts to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig. Inherently, the incident was far less important than the attack on the Deutschland three weeks earlier, since in the second case nobody was hurt and no material damage done. Indeed, the story of the torpedo attacks is frankly disbelieved in London, and even the most charitable will go no further than to say that it was an honest mistake on the part of the German ship.

What has been alarming has been the diplomatic action which Berlin based on such a trifling incident. When the Deutschland was bombed, immediate and savage reprisals were ordered against the Spanish government, but there was no diplomatic damage. On this occasion, however, though no shots were fired on either side, the four-power scheme of naval control, by which London sets great store, has been disrupted.

At the moment this is written, the European atmosphere is undeniably nervous and tense, though there is hope that it will have relaxed in a few weeks' time. The underlying situation is improving day by day, for it is becoming more and more certain that neither Germany nor Italy will deliberately start a war they could hardly hope to win at least without a terrific internal upheaval which might well unseat the dictators. And it is safe to say that if neither Germany nor Italy starts a war, no other country will.

The Leipzig incident, however, has shown some of the dangers of war breaking out without anybody's deliberate intention. At least one of the two dictators is mentally unbalanced and might at any moment fly off the handle in disregard both of his advisers and of the cooly regarded interests of his country. Or some "incident," provoking the anger of rulers whose ambition is prestige and whose instrument is bluster, may lead to irrevocable decisions being taken. Or finally, and most dangerously, some gigantic bluff may be tried—and called, after it is too late to draw back.

The picture must not be made too black. It is literally true that it is in nobody's interest to have a war, and that everybody realizes the fact. If in every country the rulers logically follow their own interests, there will be no war. But the risk of some disastrous illogicality remains. The Leipzig crisis has shown how easy it is to provoke a dangerous incident, and how anxious all parties are to avoid war.

British Turn Next To Colonial Problems.

WITH THE imperial conference over, it might be thought that the problems of empire would be given a rest. But the more immediately important problems lie in the colonies, rather than in the dominions. What is more, in colonial matters the British government has all the responsibility of ultimate decision.

Two problems in particular are perplexing the government at present, one in private, the other in public. The first is the impending report of the royal commission on Palestine, which was sent out after last year's disastrous revolt of the Arabs had been quelled.

The problem of Palestine comes high on the list of those that are inherently insoluble. On the one hand, there is the pledge to make a Jewish national home in Palestine. On the other hand, there is the hard fact that the Arabs are, and have been for centuries, in possession. Both sides have tended to take up extreme positions from which they denounce as betrayal anything which the government proposes short of complete concession of all their demands. The problem is made no easier by the British government's anxiety to retain the good will of Jews all over the world and of the independent kingdoms of Arabia.

It is already known that the report's major recommendation is a partition of Palestine between Jews and Arabs. It is generally believed in London that the government will accept this solution; indeed they can do little else. But both sides will be furious, and the history of past partitions has not been encouraging. Palestine can be relied on to generate a great deal of embarrassment in the coming months.

Constitution Reform Under Way In India.

THE OTHER pressing problem is in India. The attempt is being made to bring into operation the first installment of the great scheme of constitutional reform. Under the new act, the 11 provinces of British India were this year to be given almost complete autonomy in the sphere of provincial affairs, as a preliminary to home rule for the Indian Federation in 1938 or 1939. The elections were held in March, and in six of the provinces a majority was secured by Mr. Gandhi's Congress party. Normally, Congress would form the provincial cabinets, and in each of the six provinces the British governor invited the local Congress leaders to take office.

Congress, however, made conditions. To understand the point at issue it is necessary to explain briefly the way in which the new constitution is intended to work. In the provinces, it is intended that the responsibility for every sphere of government shall be turned over to the elected governments. The British governor should, in the normal course, act in the same way as the governor general of a dominion, or the King himself in England—that is, he should accept and follow his ministers' advice. But on a certain minority of subjects (of which the protection of religious minorities is the most important) he is given a "special responsibility" to intervene if (but only if) he considers the ministers' policy to be really dangerous.

The intention of the act was that ministers would accept such intervention and continue in office. But it now seems to be realized that this would be impossible. No democratic government could remain in office if an autocratic governor were to intervene in this way.

Congress asked for an assurance that if the case should arise, and the governor should decide to intervene, he would dismiss his ministers and take over the government himself. The British view is that in these hypothetical circumstances the ministers should resign. The difference of opinion is being assiduously represented as a mere divergence of opinion on a matter of procedure.

A Cabinet's Departure Would Finish Autonomy.

BUT IT IS really more than that. The departure from office (whether by resignation or by dismissal) of a Congress cabinet with a majority in the Legislature would bring provincial autonomy to an end. The province would revert to autocratic rule. And if this happened in one province, it would happen in all. It follows that the person who has to decide whether things have reached such a pass that governor and elected ministers must part, also has the heavy responsibility of bringing down the whole elaborate structure of Indian home rule. If the method of parting ways is resignation, the responsibility is on the Indian prime minister. If the method is dismissal, the responsibility is on the British governor. This is the real kernel behind what looks like a dispute on etiquette and punctilio.

Hitherto, the statements on both sides have been marked by expressions of personal esteem and avowals of sincerity, which are common form in India, as in other eastern countries. But the central issue remains. If Congress carries its point, it will be virtually impossible for the governors to exercise their "special responsibilities" save in the most vitally important cases. But if Congress does not carry its point, the whole scheme of self-government will be stultified at the start by the refusal of the majority party to take office.

The importance of the issue has hardly been realized in London yet. But when it is, Congress is likely to have its way. The new scheme represents, with all its imperfections, an enormous advance toward the independent self-government of an Asiatic sub-continent, and public opinion in England would be unwilling to incur the disappointment of having it founder at the start, and even less willing to face an indefinite period of revolt, repression and bloodshed in India.

Quezon to Visit Nazis.

Paris, July 5 (AP).—President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth, arriving here today, announced he planned to travel in Germany before returning to the Philippines.

420 to Wed in Reno.

Reno, July 5 (AP).—This divorce capital set a record for issuing marriage licenses over the holiday week-end. County Clerk Elwood H. Beemer said 210 licenses had been issued between Saturday morning and noon today.

Off the Record — By Ed Reed

"Providing this two-dollar bill is not counterfeit, I now pronounce you man and wife."

Meet the gang, folks—There's a laugh a glance with Chief Wahoo, Minnie-Ha-Cha, the Great Gusto and all the tribe, on the comic page.

U. S. and Spain

By *Barnet Nover*

The Latest Dilemma.

SHOULD THE EUROPEAN non-intervention agreement regarding Spain break down, which is now a very real possibility, the ensuing situation will be a real embarrassment not only to the nations that have formally accepted the pact, but to the United States as well.

Thusfar, by closing our eyes to realities, even as Great Britain and France have consistently done, we have avoided making a difficult and dangerous decision. We have acted on the fictitious presumption that the civil war in Spain has been that and nothing more.

To be sure the newspapers have been full of authentic reports that both sides in the conflict have at one time or other during the course of the conflict, received material aid from the outside and that, of late, the Facist powers have, in a very real sense, been engaged in an undeclared war on loyalist Spain. Yet so long as the Lodon committee remained in existence it has been possible—and convenient—to ignore these reports, to ignore as well the Italian campaign against Malaga and later against Guadalajara, the rape of Guernica and the wanton bombardment of Almeria.

Not even the admission by Mussolini that Italy has not been and does not intend to be neutral in the Spanish struggle (this while the Fascist kingdom was still represented on the London committee) and Hitler's threat to take the law into its own hands, has dislodged the United States from its comfortable lethargy.

IN A VERY real sense our policy regarding Spain has been dictated by the desire to do nothing to embarrass the democratic powers of Europe in their effort to localize the Spanish civil war.

At first through pressure by the State Department, later by an amendment of the neutrality act of 1935, arms, munitions, and implements of war were withheld from both loyalists and insurgents. But the efforts made by Senator Nye and others to apply the provisions of this act to the Fascist powers as well have had no effect. For such action a very good case could be made out in law. But it was deemed inexpedient by the State Department. Not only was there a desire to avoid embroilment with the Fascist powers, but it was also feared that by acting in isolation, regardless of the letter of the neutrality law, we might upset the apple cart which Paris and London were trying so desperately to keep level.

How wise this cautious policy will ultimately prove to be remains to be seen. The successive crises regarding Spain and the non-intervention agreement would indicate that its value up to the present has been negative. In withholding arms, munitions, and implements of war from the Spanish combatants we have, as have Great Britain and France, freed the Fascist powers of the need of waging open war on the Valencia regime since they could accomplish the purpose—they had in mind—a victory for Franco, without embarking on so dangerous a course.

Thus the Spanish war has been "localized," but not permanently. For now Berlin and Rome practically demand that as the price of their further "co-operation" Franco be assured of victory. Their objection to the assumption by Great Britain and France alone of the task of patrolling the waters off Spain clearly stems from the fear that since these powers are really neutral they might, between them, make the non-intervention agreement really effective. This the Fascist powers have no desire to see brought about.

Possibly last-minute diplomatic prossure by Great Britain at Berlin and Rome plus the threat now emanating from Paris, that France is becoming disgusted with Fascist truculence and may go its own way on the Spanish problem, may persuade either Germany or Italy, or both, to retreat from the position they assumed after the Leipzig "incident."

In that case non-intervention as a legal fiction, if not as a living reality, would be preserved and Washington as well as London and Paris could continue doing nothing with comparative safety. But if not, if Italy and Germany openly intervene on the side of Franco, our policy of neutrality would stand revealed as a hollow mockery and our tacit acceptance of British leadership in isolating the Spanish war, a case of the blind following the blind.

It would be the course of wisdom, in that case, to join forces with Great Britain and France in a common stand for peace, and against the war program of the Fascist powers.

The existing neutrality law, inadequate though it is in other particulars, is adequate enough in this respect nor would our action be essentially different from what it has been since the civil war began. What we have been doing covertly we would then be doing overtly. We would be extending into the all important political sphere the policy of independent co-operation which, with practically no protests, we have been persuing in the subsidiary fields of finance and exchange.

Indeed, it can be argued with considerable pertinence that had the United States openly participated in the non-intervention scheme from the moment it came into course, the situation regarding Spain might today be very much happier, as it certainly could not be any worse, than it is. As Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell pertinently argues in a bulletin of the Foreign Policy Association of which he is president:

Had the United States joined the London committee last fall and assisted in enforcing the non-intervention agreement, the Spanish civil war might really have been localized. The only logical escape from the present impasse still lies in a positive policy of co-operation or mediation with other like-minded powers. Today, occupied by acute domestic issues, the Roosevelt Administration lends its support to policies initiated by France or Britain, without exercising any control over the nature or direction of such policies. Unaccompanied by a policy of positive co-operation, the new "neutrality" of the United States has merely increased the international dangers to which this country is exposed.

The Once Over

By *H. I. Phillips.*

Seeing America By Taxi.

There is no telling what some people call pleasure. An Englishman and his wife recently made a long-distance tour of New England, eastern Canada and the Middle Atlantic States by American taxicab!

* * * *

But they returned to England to recuperate.

* * * *

The couple hired the taxicab in Washington. They couldn't have found a city where the mood and atmosphere for such a nutty trip was more pronounced.

* * * *

In fact, the idea was so screwy that it was at first thought it must have originated with Congress.

* * * *

The taxi tour of America took 21 days and the taxi fare was $625. This must have been a friendly gesture to England. The meter registers more than that for a trip home from the theater.

* * * *

Taxicab touring has its points. It is not as dangerous as transcontinental flying and it is practically as fast.

* * * *

It gives you everything flying does, except the hostess.

* * * *

You hail a taxi at any corner and say, "Take me all over the United States. And HURRY!"

* * * *

"How much time will it take?" you inquire. To which the taxi driver probably replies, "How much time have you got? If it's more than half an hour, I can do it."

* * * *

It's the one way you can see America without bothering about red lights, traffic tie-ups, motorcycle cops or the laws and regulations.

* * * *

No obeying "Road Closed," "One-Way Street" and "Detour" signs, or anything else.

* * * *

And those "Slow Down—School Zone" signs don't mean a thing. You just fly over the schoolhouses.

* * * *

The taxi for speedy touring, by all means. If you know of a better way to cross a river when the drawbridge is open, name it.

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Roosevelt Says Step for Peace Has Been Taken

Message Is Delivered to Virginia University Institute.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 5.—President Roosevelt expressed conviction that a constructive beginning has been made in the Western Hemisphere in establishment of machinery for international peace, in a message delivered tonight at the opening of the eleventh annual institute of public affairs, at the University of Virginia.

His message was read by Dr. Charles Gilmore Maphis, institute director.

"The problem before every thinking man and woman, then," the President's message said, "is how to avert . . . threatened disaster and how to establish conditions which will relieve existing tension, permit the diversion of taxpayers' money expended on armaments to the improvement of the standard of living of the mass of our citizens and assure the firm establishment of economic and political peace."

Dr. Maphis, before he read the President's message, said the session of the institute was not a new peace movement, "even if it will be devoted almost exclusively to a discussion of international co-operation for world peace and collective security.

Has No Set Plans.

"It will attempt to frame no definite peace plan," Dr. Maphis continued; "it will sponsor no particular peace creed, it will align itself with no special peace group.

"We have heard the doctrine 'in times of peace prepare for war' so oft repeated until we now accept it as almost axiomatic.

"A better statement, it seems to me is 'in time of peace prepare against war.'

"While we can do so soberly, and deliberately and sanely, we should work out a plan for the prevention of war, and a policy of action for this country in the event of war. In other words, a peace policy with other countries which will prevent war and foster international good will, the essential condition of peace.

"It is the second interpretation of this motto "which will characterize the proceedings of the Institute of Public Affairs this year—preparation against war through a rational consideration of the causes of war and their elimination. There seems to be no danger that this country will wage an aggressive war.

"The danger is that, as a friendly neutral nation, we may become involved in conflicts between other nations."

Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the university, joined with Dr. Maphis, R. Walton Moore, counselor of the United States State Department, and Lieut. Gov. James H. Price in welcoming vistiors to the two-week program of discussions and conferences.

The mass of the people of any nation, whatever its form of government, are opposed to war as an unreasonable and suicidal expedient, said Mr. Moore.

Denies War Is Inevitable.

The State Department official, after asking if another war was now imminent, if the world trend was becoming more peaceful and if it could be expected that in the course of time peaceful processes would be substituted for armed force in disposing of international and national controversies, said:

"That the situation is marked by manifold uncertainty and menacing aspects cannot be ignored, but nevertheless, while no one is entitled to be sanguine, I am convinced that no one is entitled to be hopeless.

"One significant fact from which those who are hopeful can drive encouragement," Moore continued, "is that there is now universal apprehension of war and universal fear of its occurrence.

"I think it may be assumed that the mass of the people of any nation, whatever its form of government, are opposed to war as an unreasonable and suicidal expedient.

"They shrink from the thought of the young men being taken out to die and suffer to the sound of trumpets and drums and the incalculable consequent evils, and they are being more and more persuaded that further war will always be the result of selfish and cruel and blundering leadership. This popular opinion is marked by unprecedented unanimity."

Hopeful for Future.

The speaker said it is apparently no longer the case that there are strong thinkers who regard war as a natural and inevitable condition "and it is to be questioned whether any responsible leader or follower would now be willing to suffer the execration which would be visited on an open and unreserved advocate of war."

Moore said that if the means of preventing war could not be found, "we may as well lose faih in human intellect, the increasing intelligence and the power and activity of which so extraordinarily mark this era."

"War, he said, is not only a "horrible but a ruinous means of settleing disputes, which, at the end of any armed conflict, most commonly remain unsettled.

"Anyone who is in despair about the future," Moore continued, "may regain some measures of hopefulness by viewing the picture now presented by the nations of this hemisphere.

"Another factor, so far as the United States is concerned, is the recently enacted so-called neutrality legislation, which is in truth legislation designed to keep this country out of war. In spirit its objective is to maintain our Nation at peace with all other nations unless it should be subjected to aggressive criminal attack."

Currency Instability Hit.

Human sufferin., labor troubles, local revolutions and international conflicts were attributed to failure of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and other nations to maintain currency and fiscal integrity by Dr. William Wilson Cumberland, New York economist, in an address earlier in the day.

"Currency instability is unprofitable business for any nation or for the world as a whole," Dr. Cumberland declared . . . "Prospects for international peace and for prosperity will both be enhanced when efforts to employ currency instability as an instrument of national policy have been deposited in the wastebasket for exploded panaceas."

Message of President

Text of letter from President Roosevelt to Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs:

I regret exceedingly that I am unable to be present personally this season at the opening exercises of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, entering upon its eleventh year of constructive public service. I regret my inability to attend all the more since the institute will consider at the forthcoming session a topic which all of us must have deeply graven on our minds today when there is so much uncertainty, confusion and even ill-will abroad in the world, namely, "International Co-operation for World Peace."

As Americans, it must be clear to us that a continuation of the existing uncertainties in the international sphere is highly prejudicial to the well being of the United States, in common with all other countries, and to the happiness and security of the American man in the street, in common with plain citizens everywhere, in all parts of the world. It must be evident beyond a shadow of doubt that an accentuation of this unsettled condition will bring disaster and human suffering beyond the mind of man to grasp.

The problem before every thinking man and woman, then, is how to avert this threatened disaster and how to establish conditions which will relieve existing tension, permit the diversion of taxpayers' money expended on armaments to the improvement of the standard of living of the mass of our citizens and assure the firm establishment of economic and political peace. The more squarely and honestly this problem is faced by leaders in all walks of life, in all countries, the sooner will an effective solution be found.

As regards more particularly our United States, and our western hemisphere, I am happy to express my conviction that a constructive beginning has been made. I shall only mention that the nations of the western hemisphere, as good neighbors, in a spirit of mutual collaboration and sacrifice, have been successful in establishing a machinery for peace. Moreover, in the belief that there is an intimate relationship between domestic prosperity, the untrammeled movement of goods between nations and the preservation of peace, this Government has promoted widely and successfully a trade agreements program. Economic armaments and military armaments go hand in hand and since the problems are interdependent they must be attacked in a comprehensive manner, by the concerted effort of all peoples and in international agreement. Only this way may we find the road which will lead from the morass of international misunderstanding to the haven of enduring peace.

With best wishes for the success of this year's session of the Institute of Public Affairs.

Former Royal Yacht To Enter Banana Trade

Boston, July 5 (AP).—The steam yacht Hirondelle, once the pleasure craft of royalty, is being fitted out at a Boston shipyard for carrying bananas from Mexico to Providence, R. I.

She was constructed at La Seyne, France, for the then ruler of the little island principality of Monaco in 1911, and later became the private yacht of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. Recently the Rhode Island Shipping Co. bought her and she was brought to the Atlantic works to be fitted.

FREE COUPON
Good for Buying
WILKINS TEA
Until July 15th, each package of Wilkins Coffee will contain a Coupon good for 5c, which will be accepted by your dealer as cash on the purchase of a (¼) pound carton of Wilkins Tea, at regular price of 18c. This is a 30% saving! This offer good only until July 15th, 1937, inclusive.

"Oh my gosh—They don't know it's Wilkins"

NOTICE

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FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER
America's Finest Shoes for Men
AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

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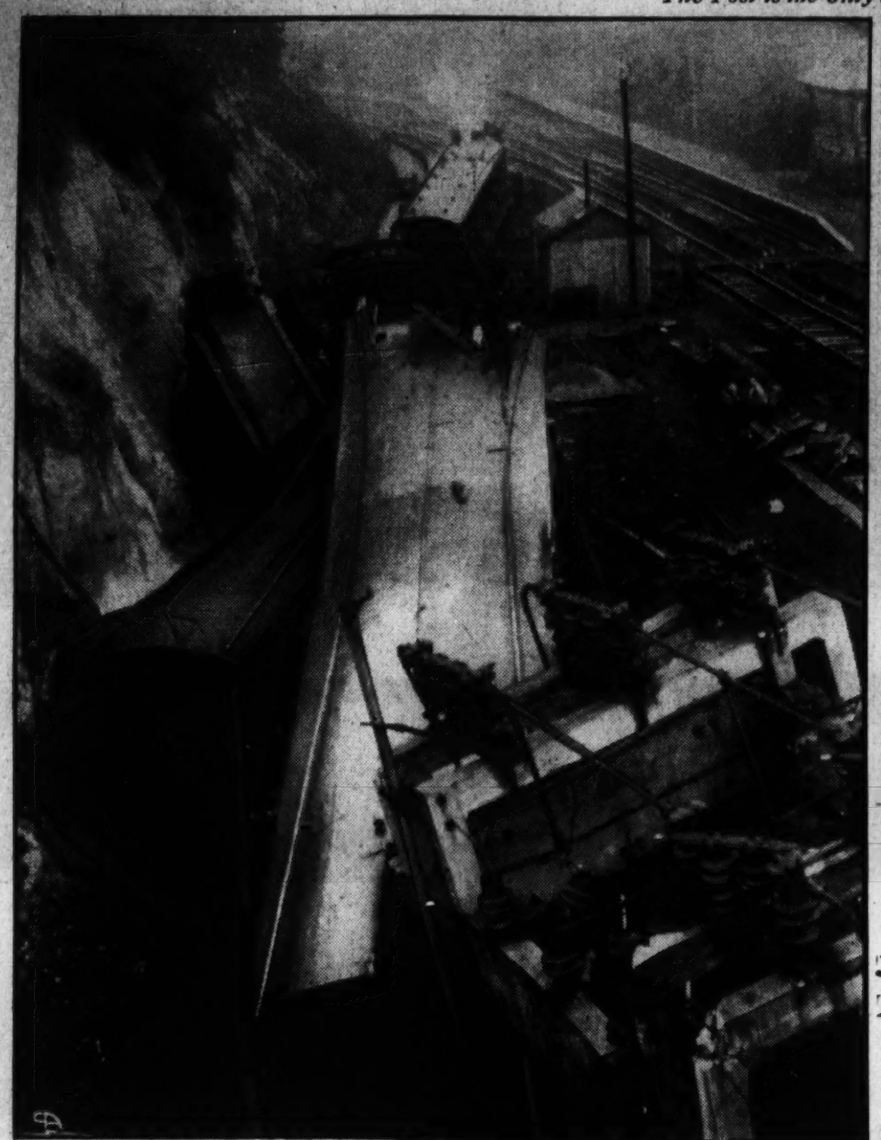
Expert Repairing

Scouts Attend Arlington Services; Four Die in Train Wreck

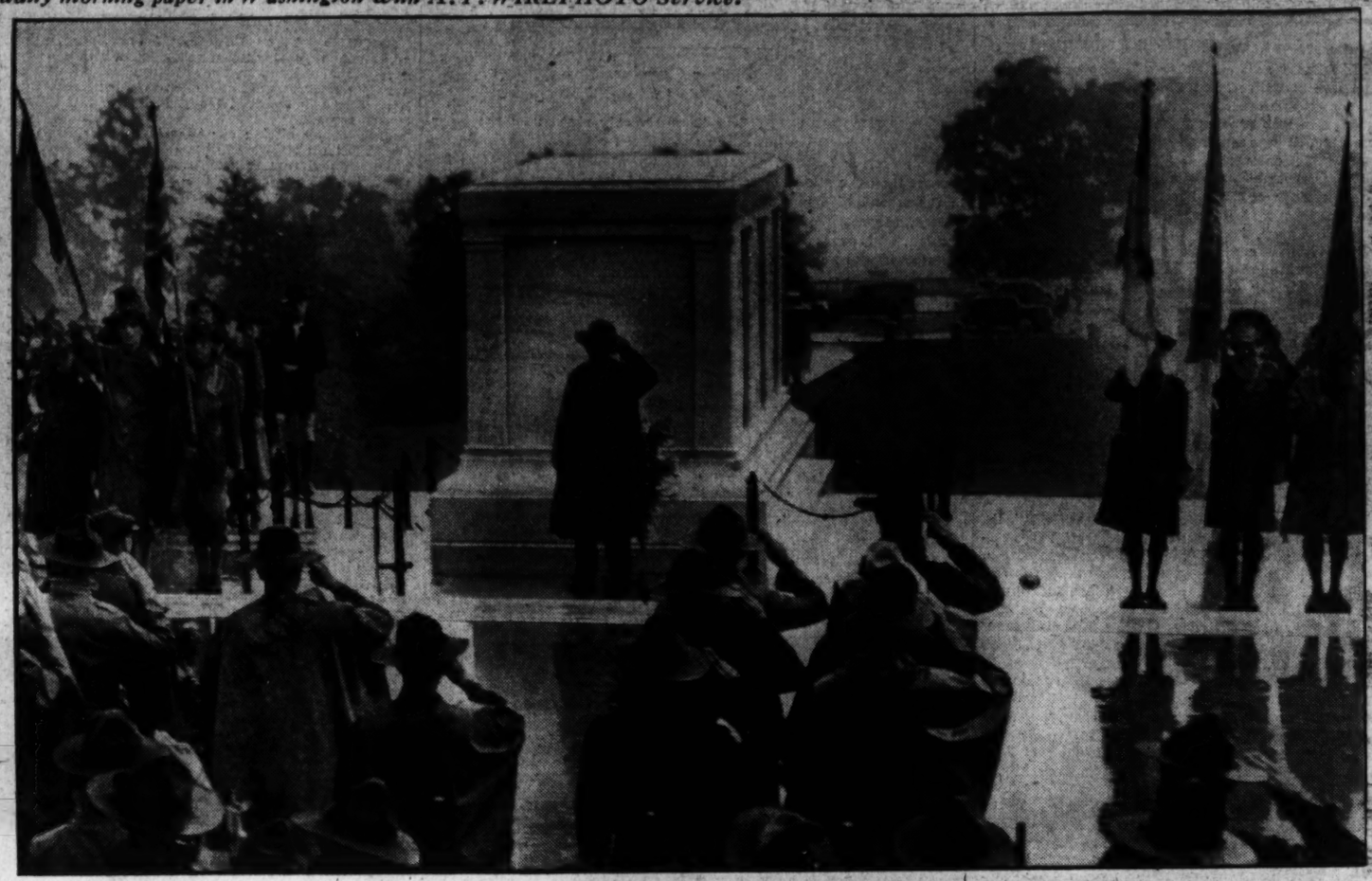
The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wreckage of Train That Hit Power Station

At Kent, England, four persons were killed and scores injured when a through express crashed into a high tension distributing station. The concrete and steel power station can be seen in the foreground. Rescue workers had considerable difficulty freeing the injured, trapped in telescoped cars.



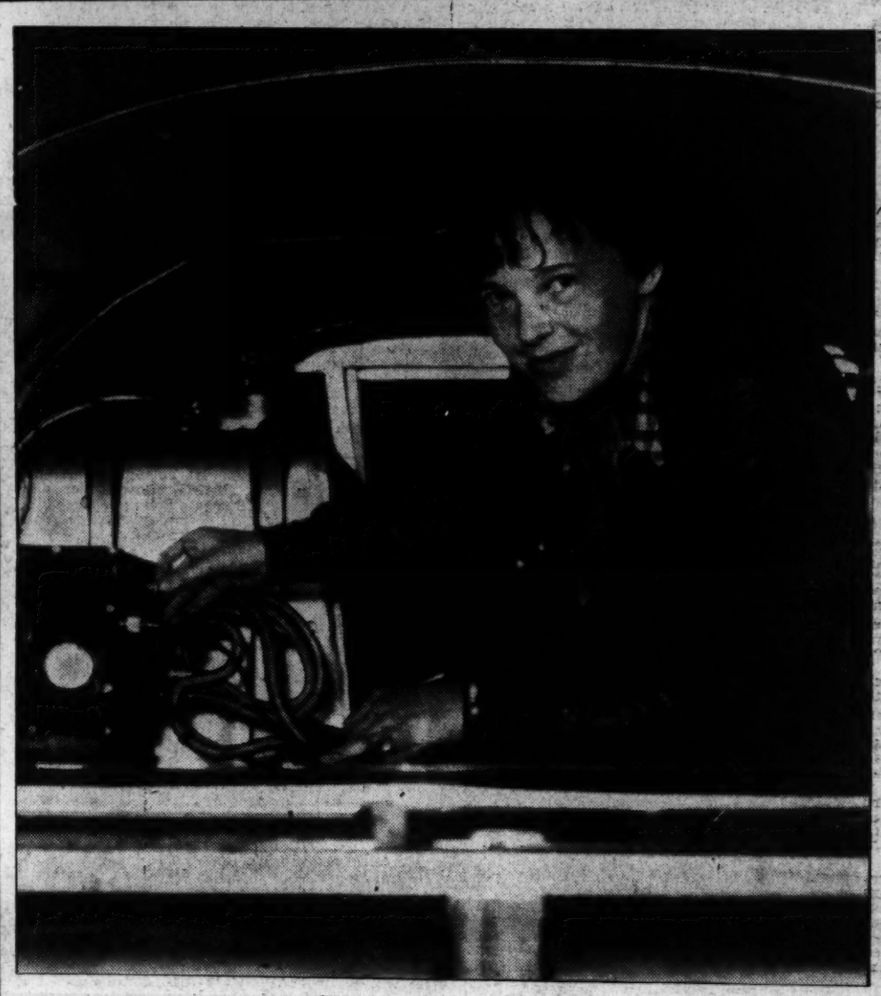
Associated Press Photo.

Jamboree Scouts At Tomb of Unknown Soldier

Standing in a steady downpour, 5,000 Scouts watched Daniel Beard place a rain-soaked wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb during an impressive ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday.

Confessed Triple Killer Collapses When Booked for Crime

At Los Angeles, Albert Dyer, who collapsed earlier after allegedly confessing the slaying of three little Inglewood girls, slumped again while being booked on murder charges. Detective Jack Winn holding up the prisoner. Below, the tensely dramatic scene pictured when Mrs. Isabel Dyer tearfully embraced her husband when they met at police station.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Amelia Earhart In Plane's Radio Cabin

The famed aviatrix checking over her radio equipment shortly before departing on the attempted globe-girdling flight. The radio is her only link with the rest of the world as searchers comb the Pacific for the lost ship.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Cricket Hordes Denude Wyoming Farms

Millions of crickets swarmed in on farms in the area of Sundance, Wyo., leaving in their wake barren fields like those attacked by grasshoppers in neighboring Colorado. The giant insects are shown eating the bark on a cedar fence post.

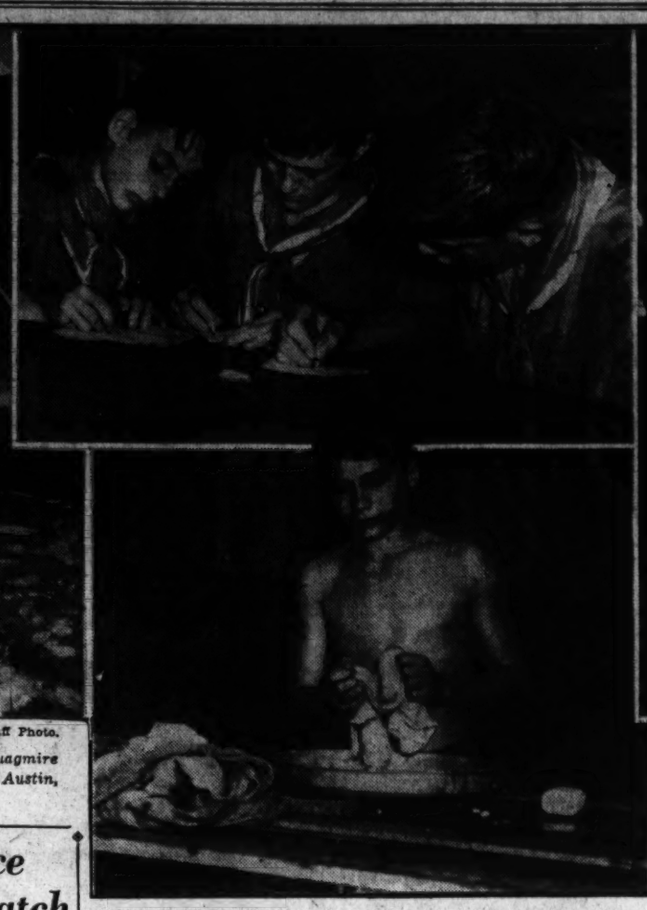
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

German Speed Pilot Wins 300-Mile Vanderbilt Cup Race

A view of the field of 30 cars as they got under way in the 300-mile classic at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Long Island, which was won by Bernd Rosemeyer, of Germany, whose average speed was 82.56 m. p. h.

Post Staff Photo.

The Jamboree Scouts had good turns aplenty to do for themselves yesterday when rain made a quagmire of the canvas city along the Potomac. David Rigney bails out a tent occupied by a troop from Austin, Tex., while Wilburn Grimes builds a mud dike.



Associated Press Photos.

The rain provided leisure, for some, and Lincoln Wallbank, Roy Scott and Stanley Reames (top) write to their families in Denver. If anyone at his home in Minneapolis asked Robert Wagner (lower photo) to do his own washing there might be a howl, but at the Jamboree on a rainy day it was fun.

Post Staff Photo.

Before members of a Pennsylvania troop could eat without getting their feet wet, it was necessary to get busy with brooms and sweep the water out of the mess tent. Sweeping (left to right) Laibe Kessler, Harry Wecksler, Bob Harrison and Roy Kingan.

Scouts Remain In Good Health Despite Holiday

Sickness in Most Cases Is Trivial; One Youth Ruptures Spleen.

"My business has gone to pot," one Jamboree official announced last night. And he was glad to utter those words.

He is Dr. W. L. Smith, of the Public Health Service, and chief medical officer for the encampment. What he meant, of course, is that the 27,000 Scouts and Scouters are staying disgustingly healthy.

Yesterday there were only two hospital cases, even though the Fourth of July was still being celebrated. Both cases were mumps. One lad, however, did suffer minor firecracker burns, but first aid treatment at Emergency Hospital sufficed. He is Robert Westbrook, 16, of Altoona, Pa.

Seven Hospital Cases.

Altogether there were only seven admissions to Naval Hospital over Sunday and Monday, and several of these were trivial cases. One boy had stomach pains which, at first, were suspected of being appendicitis symptoms. But they were not. Another Scout had an attack of catarrhal fever.

Two campers suffered fractured collarbones, one while wrestling and the other in a fall. Another lad required hospital treatment for reaction to anti-tetanus serum, which had been administered previously as a precautionary measure after he fell on a bridle path.

The two latest mumps cases, bringing the total to six since the camp opened last Wednesday, were transferred to the isolation ward at Gallinger Hospital.

Stanley ("Buddy") Brown, jr., of Marblehead, Mass., was improving yesterday in Naval Hospital following an operation Sunday night to mend his ruptured spleen. His comeback was aided by the transfusion of a quart of blood, his father being the donor.

Hurt in Swimming Pool.

The plucky Scout's trouble began last Thursday when he fell against a swimming pool ladder. Apparently he suffered nothing more than bruises to the left side but, in keeping with the Jamboree policy of playing safe on injuries and sickness of any degree, he was brought to Naval Hospital.

"Buddy" was about to obtain his release when he suffered an internal hemorrhage Sunday afternoon. The transfusion was performed shortly afterward and later that night naval surgeons operated.

"He's doing very well," Dr. Smith said, adding, however, that the youth will not be back on his feet before the Jamboree ends on Friday.

To date, the chief medical officer asserted, there have been 93 hospital admissions and 54 discharges.

President to Tour Stationary Parade Of Visiting Scouts

Lined up eight deep on each side of Constitution avenue, the 27,000 Boy Scouts holding their Jamboree here will "review" President Roosevelt at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in one of the most unusual events of the 10-day celebration.

Because their numbers are so great and a marching review would doubtless take a heavy heat prostration toll, a stationary spectacle was decided upon. So the boys, constituting the largest and most representative youth congress that ever came to Washington, will stand at attention while their chief drives down their midst.

Forming two solid phalanxes reaching from New Jersey avenue to the foot of the column at Sixteenth street, more than 26,000 American Scouts and their 400 foreign brethren from beyond the seas will be inspected by a man who was for 17 years an active Boy Scout leader. The President is ex officio honorary head of the B. S. A.

The review will be broadcast coast-to-coast by the National, Columbia and Mutual radio systems, which will have commentators posed along the line of march, upon the roofs of buildings and from the N. B. C. mobile unit.

It will climax the ten-day Jamboree, which closes Friday morning.

Salmon Frozen in Cake of Ice Prize in Scout Guessing Match

Winner Will Have to Cook Big Fish Brought to Jamboree From Takoma, Wash.; Vaudeville Show Wins Approval.

By Jack Parker—Troop 5.
Post Special Jamboree Reporter.

There are two much-talked-about contests in session on the main campus down here. The first undoubtedly is the most unique in Washington. Scout Richard Cussel, of Takoma, Washington, has brought to the Jamboree (not for swapping), a huge Puget Sound salmon, in a 400-pound cake of ice. The fish, which is on display in front of the Boys' Life exhibition tent, is a beauty.

The object of the contest is to guess the weight of the fish, the Scout coming nearest being the winner. The prize, which is to be given away today, must be prepared and cooked by the lucky fellow.

The other contest is also sponsored by Boys' Life. This is a photo contest, with a new bicycle as first prize. The best picture made by a Scout at the Jamboree, in the estimation of the judges, will win the grand prize. There are also many smaller prizes.

The fellows here can really give dandy shows, as you might have found. Yesterday there was a vaudeville show at the West Potomac Park Theater.

The best act of all, by the approval of the audience, was a ventriloquist. Father Barcella, camp Catholic priest, has a wonderful technique. His "partner" is Johnny, a 16-year-old dummy. It was hard to realize at times that Johnny was no more than a doll. He certainly did know his cues, and all the answers. The dialogue was witty, and Johnny made a few remarks that were not in the original script. Naturally, the audience howled all through the act.

Bob Bowers, of Indiana, showed real talent by impersonations of Jimmy Durante, Maurice Chavalier, Ed Wynn, Al Jolson and Stepin Fetchit. If Maj. Bowes ever discovers Bowers, Bob will certainly, judging by yesterday's performance, hit the bright spots.

China's only delegate at the National Jamboree, Chao-Chen Yang, sang a difficult Chinese opera. The rendition was in his native language. He wore a beautiful costume, which was an ancient Chinese garb. Although the audience did not understand the words he sang, he was applauded heartily.

A group of colored Scouts from Section "T-10," made a hit by singing a few spirituals.

Troop 37, of Toledo, Ohio, completed the well-balanced bill by a variety show. There was singing, Indian dancing, and music by a drum and bugle corps.

There are daily shows at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Star Shells, Like Meteors, Light Jamboree City

While Washington's fireworks fans crowded 50,000 strong into the monument grounds for last night's show, a Boy Scout could go out, lean comfortably against a fence just outside the Jamboree city and watch $1,000 worth of aerial bombs and rockets set ablaze the sky over his tent home.

Jamboree Band Makes Its Own 'Tun-o-Phones'

Besides the more usual type of bands, which the Scouts have brought to Washington on their Jamboree, there is one musical detachment which uses instruments which they made themselves. These "tun-o-phones" are really small xylophones which can be carried around easily.

First invented by Charles C. Weidemann of the department of university schools at Ohio State University to demonstrate the principles of mathematics, the small wooden instruments are played with a hammer. Present development of the instrument only includes the chord of C, but Phil B. Weaver, leader of the tun-o-phone band here, said that plans are being prepared for adding enough notes to each instrument to complete the octave.

"The manufactured parts for the instruments," Mr. Weaver said, "are furnished to the troops, and the boys have to assemble and sandpaper them until they are properly in tune. It is so easy to learn to play one of these instruments and they can be made so quickly we have been able to interest troops in Ohio in the manufacture and use of the 'tun-o-phone.'"

Arlington Rites, Fireworks Fill Jamboree Day

Continued from Page 1.

and read the names of some of the war heroes buried there—Gen. Phillip Kearney, Admiral Sampson, Gen. Phil Sheridan, Admiral David Porter, Gen. Leonard Woods and others.

"The oft-repeated phrases 'freedom of the press,' 'freedom of speech' and now 'freedom of the air,' 'freedom of conscience,' 'academic freedom' and 'the universal franchise' are more than idle words," Dr. Wyland said. "They are of the essence of our democratic free institutions and we will defend them at any cost.

"Let this be our solemn dedication as we here renew our pledge to do our duty to God and country, to obey our Scout law, to help other people at all times and to keep ourselves physically fit, mentally awake and morally straight."

The romance of bygone days which give color, breath and zest to present day Scouts will be depicted in pageantry tonight by more than 4,000 boys representing Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Montana and the Dakotas.

"Scouting Trails to High Adventure" is the theme of the spectacle, which will be presented in the Washington Monument grounds at 8 o'clock. A parade of States in historical costumes with cannon salute and flags of each State will be among the highlights.

Indian Pageant Tonight.

Also on the program are chariot races, mass games, a Paul Bunyan parade, an Indian pageant, erection of a blockhouse fort, a model lumber logging camp and pioneer events.

Music will be by the combined regional bands and the championship drum and bugle corps from Racine, Wis. Ralph Hubbard is director of the Indian pageant.

From reveille at 7 a. m. until taps at 10 p. m. there will not be a dull moment on the 350-acre encampment along the Potomac or at any of the numerous places which Scouts will visit. At 9 a. m. more than 400 Sea Scouts are scheduled to leave for Annapolis to inspect the United States Naval Academy and other thousands will take in Mount Vernon, public buildings and the Zoo during the day.

Nineteen hundred boys are scheduled to visit Mount Vernon this morning and 1,700 in the afternoon, practically all going by boat.

While every other public office building in Washington was closed yesterday, the Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice Building was virtually compelled to remain open by the unprecedented demand of Boy Scouts to be shown through G-man headquarters.

Approximately 2,000 Scouts, including many of the guests from foreign countries, are being taken through daily in compact groups.

160 Scouts Assist At Ellipse Display

More than 160 Scouts from the Jamboree Camp co-operated in the Independence Day celebration on the Ellipse. Carrying the flags of most of the States and Territories and the District of Columbia, the campers marched from the Avenue of Flags before their headquarters to the White Lot.

The Scouts not in the procession watched the fireworks from the arena which has been built between the Washington Monument and Constitution avenue.

A Jamboree program, to commemorate the holiday, was also carried over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co. Among the participants were the Superior, Wis., Drum and Bugle Corps, a group of Scouts from Nevada who sang Western songs and the Hawaiian Singers, composed of Hawaiian Island Scouts. Also joining in the presentation were the Scout delegates from Arizona, who presented some of the songs of the Hopi Indians.

Scouts Active and Ingenious In Earning Jamboree Money

Baby Tender, Store Clerk, Gasoline Salesman and Errand Boy Were Among Occupations.

Senior Patrol Leader Paul Dwyer, of Winthrop, Mass., worked his way to the Jamboree by becoming a janitor pro tem. Scout Joseph Nolan delivered doughnuts. Sheldon Rich did carpentry work. Other boys cut grass, delivered papers, tended babies, ran errands, store clerked, beat carpets or pumped gasoline to earn their Jamboree expenses.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, will visit the Tarheel Scouts at 5 p. m. today.

Herbert Allen is a heap of Boy Scout. He is 6 feet 5 inches tall, weighs a cool 250 and wears size 14 shoes. Appropriately enough, this Eagle Scout comes from Charter Oak, Calif.

Fifteen years ago, Scouts John Long and Virgil Howard were enrolled in a patrol leaders' course in Piper, Kans. Two weeks later the session ended and the boys lost all track of each other. The other day Scouter Long, of the National Statistics Department, moved into the activities tent near general headquarters. The adjoining desk was occupied by Scoutmaster Howard, of Washington. They had a jolly reunion.

Souvenir fans—and they are legion at the encampment—are competing for the honor of taking a nice, big fish home with them. It is a salmon and is frozen in a 400-pound cake of ice in the Boys Life tent. The fellow guessing its weight to the nearest pound and ounce gets the fish.

Relatives visiting Jamboree grounds over the holidays had many suggestions about souvenirs they wished the Scouts to bring home. "I don't care whether you get a piece of the Washington Monument or not, but don't forget to get names and addresses of some of the foreign boys so you can write them next winter," one mother said.

Today's Jamboree Program

Tuesday, July 6.

7:00 a. m. Reveille.
7:45 a. m. Breakfast.
9:00 a. m. Sea Scouts to Annapolis.
8:30 a. m. Mount Vernon excursion.
9:00 a. m. Optional sightseeing. Regions 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11 and 12.
9:00 a. m. Rehearsals for arena displays. Regions 7 and 10.
12:30 p. m. Luncheon.
1:45 p. m. Mount Vernon excursion.
2:00 p. m. Optional sightseeing. Regions 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 11 and 12.
2:00 p. m. Rehearsals for arena displays. Regions 7 and 10.
3:00 p. m. Camp theaters, first performance.
4:30 p. m. Camp theaters, second performance.
6:00 p. m. Dinner.
8:00 p. m. Arena displays. Regions 7 and 10, optional campfires within sections.
10:00 p. m. Taps.

100 Boy Scouts Visit Jamboree 'On Their Own'

Unofficial Delegates Find Trip Less Expensive; Live in Trailers.

Down at the Washington Tourist Camp there is a camp within a camp. About 100 Scouts from all over the country who are not official Jamboree delegates are staying there, because it is cheaper than with the official delegates.

Some of these Scouts have come with their scoutmasters in cars, and have brought trailers which they made themselves. Part of them are staying in the cabins provided by the tourist camp, but most of them are living in "pup" tents.

Larry Dunbar and Herbert Clark brought 12 Scouts from their home in Norwood, N. Y., to see the Jamboree, as part of a trip they are making. Coming down by car, they said, was cheaper than attending the Jamboree as official delegates of their troop. "We sent one delegate from our troop," Dunbar said, "and all told it cost the troop about $45. He bought some of his own equipment, so the total cost is about $55. Most of us couldn't afford that, so we thought we would just make a trip of our own. It's cost us less than $10 each so far."

They drove down the Susquehanna Trail, and camped on the way.

An industrial arts teacher, Dunbar directed the making of a trailer by the Scouts, who brought it Washington.

"We bought an old car for $7.50 because we wanted its wheels for our trailer," he said. "When we got the wheels off, we took the car apart, sold the junk, and came out 25 cents ahead on the deal," he pointed out.

On the return trip the Scouts will go through the Holland Tunnel to New York, and then up the Hudson to Albany. They will camp out two nights on the trip home. "People are glad to give us good camping sites without charging us anything," they said.

THE BIG JAM AT THE JAMBOREE Is Around

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Chicago U. Head On St. John's Board

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—The appointment of Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, as a member of the board of visitors and governors of St. John's College at Annapolis was announced here today.

Dr. Hutchins accepted the appointment and praised the new administration of St. John's in a letter to Dr. Amos F. Hutchins, chairman of the board. The two educators are not related.

Maj. Curdts Dies At Afton Estate

Waynesboro, Va., July 5 (AP).—Maj. Frederick L. Curdts, 62, U. S. Army, retired, died at his home, Curdt's Villa at Afton, last night after a lingering illness. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Hettie Debnam Curdts.

Huckleberry Time On Eastern Shore

Fruitland, Md., July 5 (AP).—It's huckleberry time in the "big swamp"—which is to say the Eastern Shore's harvest of wild native huckleberries is on.

Approximately 80,000 quarts of this untamed and uncultivated crop probably will be harvested before the season ends early in August. The berries are gathered wherever the pickers find them in the vast, primeval-like forest lowlands along the Pocomoke River.

With the price established at 10 cents a quart, the pickers may make a total of $8,000 during the season.

The hardships of the occupation are generally caused by mosquitoes, wood ticks, "chiggers," and snakes.

City Is Given 95 Meters.

Cumberland, Md., July 5 (AP).—Because officials of other cities were impressed with the success here of parking meters, the company which installed part of the local meters will replace 95 of them without any cost to the city.

Driver Arrested In Triple Collision

One man was slightly hurt and another was arrested for drunken driving in a three-car collision yesterday on the crowded Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Berwyn, Md.

Charles O. Wiles, of Baltimore, a passenger in a car operated by W. L. Grimes, of Baltimore, suffered minor cuts and bruises and was treated on the scene. Bert Ellis, of Laurel, driver of one of the cars, was charged with drunken driving and held for $1,000 bond at the Hyattsville jail.

According to police, Ellis' car collided with an automobile driven by Harry Horwitz, of Elmira, N. Y., and then struck Grimes' car. All three automobiles were badly damaged.

French Senator Dies.

Paris, July 5 (AP).—Senator Alfred Grand, 76, died today. He had represented La Creuse in the upper chamber since 1921.

Tribute to Officers Planned by K. of C.

Announcement was made yesterday of plans for the second annual inaugural ball of the Knights of Columbus, to be held Friday night, July 16, as a tribute to State and council officers recently elected. The celebration will be held at the Indian Spring Golf Club.

Among those who will be honored at the ball are: State Deputy and Mrs. Walter I. Plant, District Deputy James P. McKeon, Faithful Navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, and Mrs. Thomas F. Carlin (grand knight of Washington Council).

Inaugural Ball headquarters have been established at the local Knights of Columbus Club and talent from local theaters and a dance orchestra will provide entertainment. Assisting on the general committee are: Robert F. Handley, Theodore F. Moseley, Kenneth Wetting and other prominent club members.

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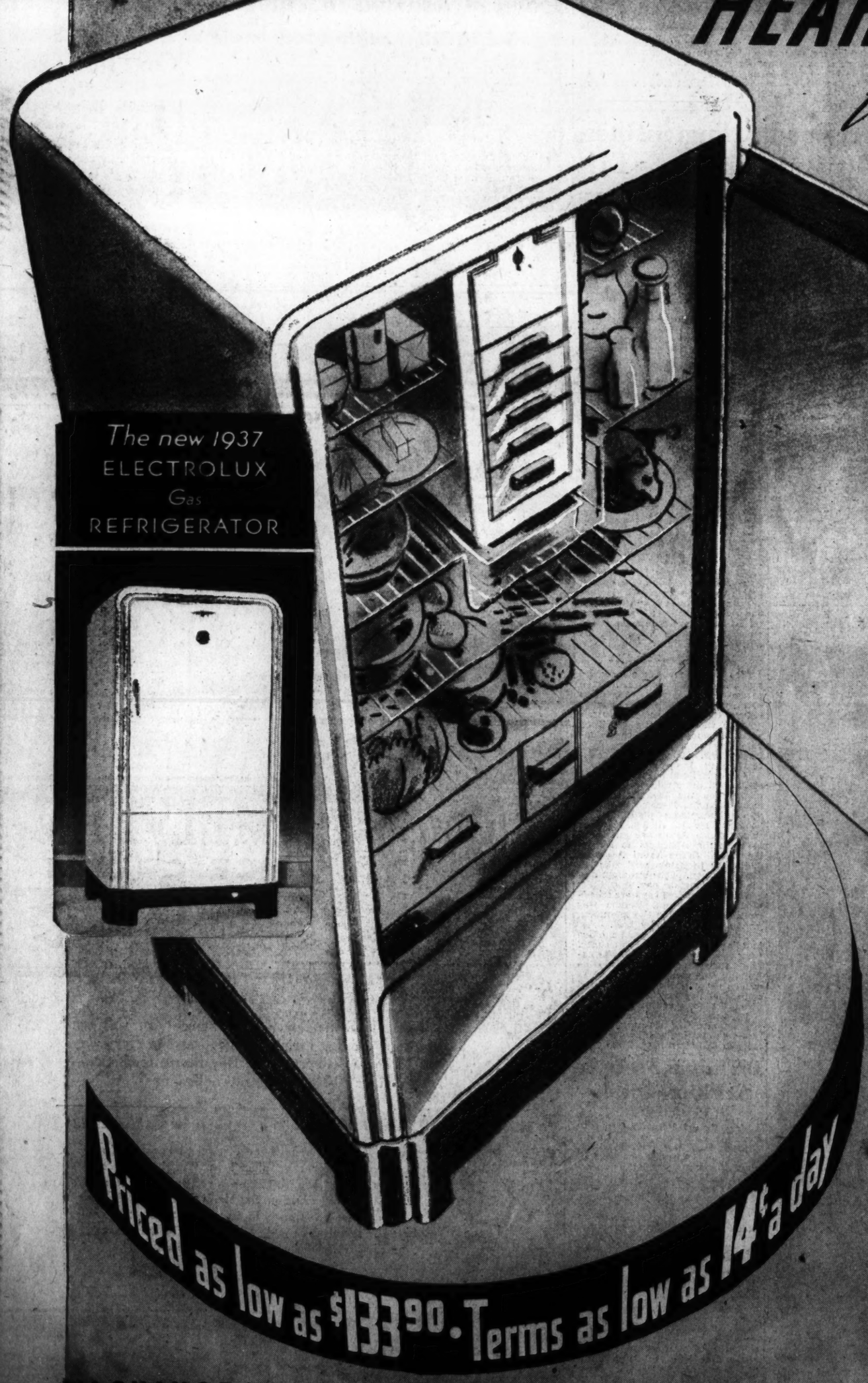

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Distracted by Noisy Gum Chewing of Employer and Office Typist, Secretary Asks What to Do.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What do you think of a business man who chews gum long and loud almost every day, not even stopping (apparently) for lunch? And what do you think of a girl stenographer who never stops chewing and "popping" her gum, day after day and year after year? What would you do if you were secretary to the business man, or in the same office with the girl stenographer? If you can suggest some method by which to convey distaste of this habit without offending the "chewers," this writer will appreciate your column more than ever. Sincerely yours, DISTRACTED.

* * * *

DEAR DISTRACTED: Never having lived within earshot of noisy, inveterate gum chewers, I really have no opinion about the breed. I imagine, however, that my reaction would range from amusement to irritation to disgust and back again. Since your employer during office hours in monarch of all he surveys, and you one of his economic minions, I can't see that there is much you can do to correct his gum-chewing idiosyncracy. Since to criticize the girl stenographer is to criticize, by implication, the boss, it seems you are likewise stalemated there. I suppose it is easier said than done, but my only suggestion for warding off a nervous breakdown, if their audible mastication is driving you to distraction, is to find yourself another job.

* * * *

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: May I heartily join "Customer" in her letter of June 28 in criticizing the attitude and policies of Washington business establishments? May I also say that the defense of "Satisfied Customer" in her letter of July 1 arouses my curiosity as to what establishments she visits, that she is so eminently satisfied? I have not been able to discover them and my experience ranges from local hole-in-the-wall delicatessens to Washington's smartest department stores and hotels.

I came to Washington from a city of 500,000 population, located in what most Easterners would call "the hinterlands." It is a commercial, progressive, provincial city yet, until I came here, I had naively supposed it could not compare with Washington, which, in my mind, was "the city of wonders." In many ways, it still is that to me. I love it, and any criticisms I have to make are, I hope, constructive rather than carping. The people are lovely except when one threatens (that, I believe, is the right word) to buy something. Then Washington's tradespeople seem either too busy to be bothered, or definitely hurt that one should have money to spend with them.

* * * *

Why is this? I don't profess to know. I am completely nonplussed. Quaintly I had assumed that a commercial establishment operates to sell. When it shows no interest in selling, when its salespersons wait on customers with an attitude ranging from bored indifference to outright discourtesy (with curled lips and curt replies), I confess myself completely stumped. And that is the treatment I have met with here. Being middle aged, mild mannered and provincial and, heretofore, neither captious nor critical, I have simply resigned myself to "taking it and liking it," or trying to.

PROTESTING PROVINCIAL.

* * * *

Shopkeeper's Rebuttal.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have read your reply to my defense of Washington shopkeepers in your column of June 22, and also the comment of other local shoppers who took exceptions to what I said about "Peter Pan." You spoke of "the woman of discriminating taste, real intelligence and moral courage." Yet she was not the type I had in mind when I told how we shopkeepers feel about the pestiferous shopper. The woman you describe is always welcome. She is the type who make shopkeeping a pleasure.

* * * *

It was the "pill" who was under discussion. And in spite of the freak millinery styles to be found in all hat shops today, I still maintain that any woman who has to visit nine shops before finding a hat which would "hold a cupful" is a "pill." You said it takes "stamina" to hold out for the right hat; but I say its the salesperson who need stamina in dealing with such exacting customers.

* * * *

In my shop, our attitude toward customers is such that our business has more than doubled each year for the past three years; yet daily we deal with "pills" who come in and spend an hour or more at a visit, trying on hats and dresses without the vaguest notion of what they want or what is suitable . . . I've never told but two such nuisances *not* to call again but I know at least a dozen who deserve to be told to stay out . . . SHOPKEEPER.

* * * *

No Hope of Change?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read "Customer's" letters of June 28 and I agree with her as to the general attitudes of salespersons, etc., in Washington. Before coming to Washington I used to shop in a Midwestern city of several millions population. One could go in, sit down and have dresses brought out (just as they do in New York City); helpful suggestions were made by salespersons and shopping was a pleasure rather than the ordeal it seems to become here . . . But Washington has been like this for 18 years, so I suppose there is not much to be hoped for in the way of a change.

ANOTHER CUSTOMER.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Yesterday we described the type of chronic indigestion in which the patient complains largely of discomfort either immediatly after taking food or several hours afterwards. The other type of chronic indigestion, the so-called athenic type, is characterized by a set of symptoms which more nearly typifies what we think of as the chronic dyspeptic

The chronic dyspeptic looks unhappy; he looks down in the mouth; he is nearly always thinking of his insides; he has a bad taste in his mouth; he has eructations of gas; he has a heavy feeling whenever he eats; he has a list of foods that don't agree with him; he is constipated, and he is always changing medicine.

When we study such an individual from a physiologic standpoint, we find that he usually has a decreased amount of digestive juice in the stomach. There is nearly always a little food residue in the stomach. It hangs low and does not have the normal amount of motility. It does not push the food onward into the digestive canal. Seldom do we find this individual with any real disease of the stomach or of any part of the digestive canal. He simply has a stomach functionally below par.

These patients are the natural prey of faddists. With monontonous regularity they discover a dietary method which they think at first is going to solve all of their difficulties. It works for a few months or years and then they slip back into their old condition.

Treatment is not entirely dietary and should be aimed to improve the general health. Exercise and diversions, and plenty of rest are of paramount importance. A rest period after each meal can and should be arranged, no matter what sort of work they do.

Under diet it is more important how, when and under what circumstances they eat than what they eat. They should avoid eating when in a rush, when over tired, or when mentally upset. If they cannot get through a meal without friction, argument or a family row, they ought to arrange to eat by themselves.

Drugs of all kinds, especially cathartics, should be avoided as much as possible. A smooth diet, one that avoids indigestible foods, should be arranged practically for life.

Dr. W. C. Alvarez says, "If you are to give this diet a fair trial, eat no coarse foods with fiber, skins, seeds or gristle. Avoid salads with celery, cucumbers and pineapple, also many of the green vegetables, raisins, berries, jams full of seeds, nuts and many of the raw fruits. Beans, cabbage, onions, peppers, melons, cucumbers and peanuts are notoriously gassy."

Lace Jacket Transforms Frock

The jacket of black lace above, noted for smart simplicity, can lead a dual life, serving as a topping for both daytime and evening frocks. For midseason wear try substituting a jacket of this sort with the skirt of your sheer black two-piece frock. Or add it to top a simple black sheath of crepe, satin or chiffon for informal or semiformal evening occasions. This simple method of adding new accessories to the midseason wardrobe gives the illusion of several new costums, and, incidentally, changes the character of frocks that have grown jaded with the summer season.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, July 5.

ON TWENTY-ONE beautiful acres at Irvington-on-the-Hudson is the former estate of Donaldson Brown, a duPont scion, a quarter-of-a-million dollar Westchester County show place with four floor levels and 45 rooms. It is famous for its teakwood stairways and paneling, its black Italian marble, its murals, its indoor fountains, solariums, gymnasiums, hothouses, sunflooded gardens. Sand fruit orchards. In such a mansion, where revelry was meant to reign, where tables were intended to groan under the weight of venison and suckling pig, great roasts of beef and poultry pies, also cakes and wines maddeningly delicious—in such an atmosphere for feasting there are now placed three times daily on the great tables austere little helpings of skimmed milk, thin vegetable broth, raw vegetable salads flavored with nonfattening mineral oil dressing and dry, crunchy wafers of bread.

ALICE HUGHES.

No, it is not a prison or a reformatory, but a health farm. One of the finest, in fact, called the Rose-Dor, catering to capacity all the time. A girl has an important date two weeks hence. She feels she could be devastating were she ten pounds lighter Where to lose ten pounds in a week? A health farm. Besides the lack of fattening food, the guests, who include many of New York's top-drawer business and professional women, get all sorts of electro-and-hydrotherapy and body massages. They are urged to play badminton, ping-pong, squash, quoits, bridge or anything to keep their minds off food.

Nevertheless, all day long the talk is of food. Mouth-watering descriptions of banquets rehashed in memory; recipes swapped; dates made to meet in this or that restaurant in town. But—taking it out in talking carries no calories. They do come back home slimmed down and much the better for their stay at this feastless mansion.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — Anita Colby, heart-shaped face and beautiful, is happily doing the night spots in this, her native town. She's a big-time star in the films, but her friends say she hasn't changed a bit, except her name—from Counihan to Colby.

* * * *

The one-time newspaper drudge needn't wait for heaven for her happy home. The radio is here on hand offering a green pasture to many a former newspaper gal accustomed to turning out several columns a day. Three pages of typewritten script constitutes a day's work on the air. Lovely work (if you can get it), says Marguerite Mooers Marshall, who lost her well-known spot in a recent newspaper merger in New York. Now glorifying a nationally known wheat product, this experienced news writer can do her present stint with one hand tied behind her. The same goes for Martha Deane and for Fanny Fitzwater, both former scribes, now haranguing the air with profit and with ease.

* * * *

Women detectives prefer to remain unknown. Some hide behind glasses; others use an assumed name. No two among New York's squad of women investigators operate under less suitable nom de plumes than two hardy policewomen known to us, as to everyone else, as "Greto Garbo" and "Marie Dressler." These two pair up on assignments to track down fake fortune tellers, snake charmers with remedies for whatails-you, and other misrepresentations. Greta and Marie barge all over town. I have seen them in the Staten Island Ferry, also in a long line of rubberneck tourists being guided through Radio City. One early morning they crossed my path in Harlem, holding between them a vociferously protesting negress with a pair of snakes coiled about her throat. I greeted them, as always, with Hello, Marie. Hello, Greta." I doubt if any—probably themselves included—know their real names.

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Own Craving Should Rule Spinach Diet

Many Other Vegetables Have Same Mineral Value.

By Rebekah Blake.

"IF YOU have an aversion for spinach don't choke it down just for its nutritive value. This advice was given by Millicent L. Hathaway, of the University of Illinois, at a recent convention of the Illinois Home Economics Association.

Yes, spinach is rich in iron and calcium, two elements of great importance in the body and apt to be inadequate in the daily diet, according to elementary chemical analysis. However, there are many foods that may be substituted for it, especially at this time of year, and these may be of more interest to you. Eat carrots, peas, green beans, beets, tomatoes, prunes or citrus fruit instead of spinach for the same mineral value.

Research Results.

"In 1933," said Miss Hathaway, "members of the department of pediatrics at the University of Chicago reported mineral metabolism studies on a number of infants and stated that dried spinach in the diet of the infants slightly decreased the retention of these minerals." This year workers from the research laboratories of the Children's Fund of Michigan reported that when children from 5 to 7 were fed 100 grams of spinach daily there was a definite decrease in the retention of calcium. Similar studies using rats as experimental subjects showed identical results.

Further work in laboratories has suggested that the negative results are due to the presence of relatively large amounts of oxalic acid in spinach which combines with the calcium and prevents its utilization by the organism. The amount of calcium available for bone building and other bodily functions is reduced if the oxalic acid is present in amounts in excess of that combining with the calcium of the spinach and it combines with the calcium from other foods in the digestive tract.

These facts, Miss Hathaway pointed out, should not condemn spinach if you like it as the amount in occasional serving is not enough to cause serious results; it is still considered a good source of vitamins A and C and acts as a source of roughage in the diet.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST.
White grapes
Corn flakes
Panfried kidneys
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.
Broiled hamburgers
Sandwich rolls
Pickles
Milk
Whipped raspberry jello

DINNER.
Orange slices
Stuffed ham roll
Succotash
Stewed tomatoes
Pocket book rolls
Lemonade
Pineapple salad.
Prune layer cake

STUFFED HAM ROLL.

Cover 1 cup dried lima beans with cold water. Soak several hours and cook until almost soft. Mix 1 cup dry bread crumbs with ½ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, ¼ teaspoon mustard, 1 egg slightly beaten and milk to moisten. Wipe 1 slice ham cut ¼ inch thick, cover with the stuffing, roll up and tie with string. Put on rack in kettle, surround with lima beans, pour over 1½ cups tomato sauce and cook one hour or until tender at 350 F. Remove ham to hot platter and surround with the beans and sauce.

Pierre's Recipes

PIERRE'S PROFESSIONAL RECIPES FOR THE HOUSEWIFE
DRUM STICKS
1 LB. VEAL STEAK & 1 LB. PORK STEAK
1 EGG (BEATEN)
2 TBSP. WATER
1 CUP OF FINE DRY BREAD CRUMBS
1 TSP. ONION (MINCED)
4 TBSP. FAT
6 SKEWERS
PORK
VEAL
PORK
VEAL
DECORATE TIPS WITH PAPER FRILLS. SERVE WITH FRIED APPLES AND JELLY
OIL SKEWER
ARRANGE PORK AND VEAL ALTERNATELY ON SKEWER.... SPRINKLE WITH SALT AND PEPPER, ROLL IN FLOUR, DIP IN EGG AND WATER SOLUTION, ROLL IN DRY CRUMBS.

BRAISE ON ALL SIDES IN HOT FAT.... ADD ½ CUP OF WATER AND 1 TSP. MINCED ONION, COVER PAN AND COOK SLOWLY UNTIL TENDER... SERVE WITH GRAVY.

Culottes for Tennis.

New York (AP).—Sun-back culottes are making their appearance on the best tennis courts. Chosen by women who dislike the extremes of both shorts and skirts for active sports, they offer a happy medium. Bolero jackets or loose capes in matching material may be worn after the game is over.

Rejuvenated Bathrobes.

New York (AP).—Next fall's hostess gown will be a transformed blanket robe. The old heavy robe of flannel is destined to reappear in stylish princess lines in a variety of colors. Polka dots will be important. So will gowns cut on military lines and decorated with handsome epaulets.

Hula-Hula Skirts.

Paris (U.P.).—Grass skirts, reminiscent of hula-hula dancers, are considered smart for beach wear this summer. Natural colored raffia is woven in a loose pattern to form the hip yoke of the skirt and then trails out in a loose fringe with enormous raffia beach hats with large brim flopping about the eyes as a protection from the sun.

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LIPTON'S TEA ¼ lb. Pkg. 23c ½ lb. Pkg. 45c
VEGA SARDINES 3 Oval Cans 25c
COCONOG Children Love Their Milk Mixed With Coconog 8 oz. Can 19c
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM for polishing silverware 8-oz. Jar 23c
CRISCO lb. Can 21c 3 lb. Can 57c
Chipso Med. Pkg. 8c Lge. Pkg. 20c
Selox 2 Lge. Boxes 25c
Ivory Snow 2 Boxes 25c
Kirkman's BORAX SOAP 19c Four Cakes
Try ICED NECTAR
The Nation's Favorite Tea
¼ lb. Pkg. 14c ½ lb. Pkg. 27c
Nectar Tea Balls.... 15 in pkg. 14c
FIRM, RED RIPE TOMATOES
3 lbs. 25c
FRESH, TENDER CORN 6 ears 25c
FRESH CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c
GREEN PEPPERS 3 for 10c
RIPE WATERMELONS ea. 65c
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Emil Ludwig Will Address Newswomen

Biographer and Wife to Return Today From North.

Club to Hear Author at Special Luncheon Tomorrow.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

After spending a few days in New York and visiting the President briefly at Hyde Park, Emil Ludwig, the noted biographer, and Mrs. Ludwig will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park today.

While his pen portrait of the President continues to occupy the major portion of his time, Herr Ludwig will take time off from his duties tomorrow to speak before a special luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club at the Willard Hotel at 1 o'clock.

When he arrived in the Capital a few days ago, Herr Ludwig (whose name, by the way, is properly pronounced LOOD-vig) has virtually made a survey of the town, ferreting out countless persons who can give him sidelights on the life, work and habits of the President. An indefatigable worker who leaves no stone unturned when seeking little-known facts about the subject at hand, he also has enlisted the aid of his wife, who is proving a great help in collecting material for this biography.

Keeps Finger on Pulse of the World

An author with a range of interests expanding far beyond his own profession, Herr Ludwig keeps his finger on the pulse of world happenings, and can discuss with an amazing knowledge virtually any subject of national and international import. News that the Soviet fliers had accomplished their feat of skimming across the Pole hit Washington shortly after he arrived, and reporters who interviewed him that day remarked that apparently no personal triumph could have thrilled Ludwig more than that one.

His high regard for the three airmen was very much in evidence at the recent Soviet reception when he was introduced to them and shook their hands with an admiration that was unmistakable.

Of all absorbing interests that Herr Ludwig has, however, none incites more voluble discussion than the current situation in Germany, his native land. He can talk hours on end about the threat of dictators to democracy and makes no bones about his hatred for Hitler. He has promised to "take the lid off" in his talk tomorrow before the press women, although he has not yet divulged his subject.

Whatever he chooses to discuss will be interesting, for Ludwig is one of the most colorful figures in the contemporary scene. His career has touched on a variety of pursuits and has brought him into contact with persons in virtually every walk of life.

Was a Journalist Before Becoming Author

Born in Breslau in 1881, he decided early in life to be a social welfare worker. At 15, however, he became vitally interested in writing, and between the ages of 20 and 30 wrote 12 plays—all in verse. Meanwhile, up until he was 25, he also was engaged in what he terms "legal and mercantile pursuits." At 30 his career came to a fork in the road and he decided to give up poetry for prose and "mercantile pursuits" for all time to become a journalist. In 1914 he went to London as the correspondent for a daily paper.

"Up to that time my thirty-fourth year," he commented, "I had never seen an editorial room from the inside. I had never sent a news item over the wire. I had never even contributed a single 'stick' to a daily paper."

Later, when he shelved newspaper work in order to devote his time to biographies, he said: "Journalism enabled me to see the world, to meet men and to understand the under current of politics."

Since then, lives of many famous figures have come from his pen, including Napoleon, Bismarck, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, and Beethoven. And still others are being scheduled for publication later, including the one written around Cleopatra, and the one on which he is working now.

Mrs. Ludwig, who has attracted almost as much favorable attention in Washington as her famous husband, was formerly Elga Wolff, a South American of German-English extraction. They have two sons, one 18, the other 14, and Mr. Ludwig affectionately—even in public—calls his wife "mama."

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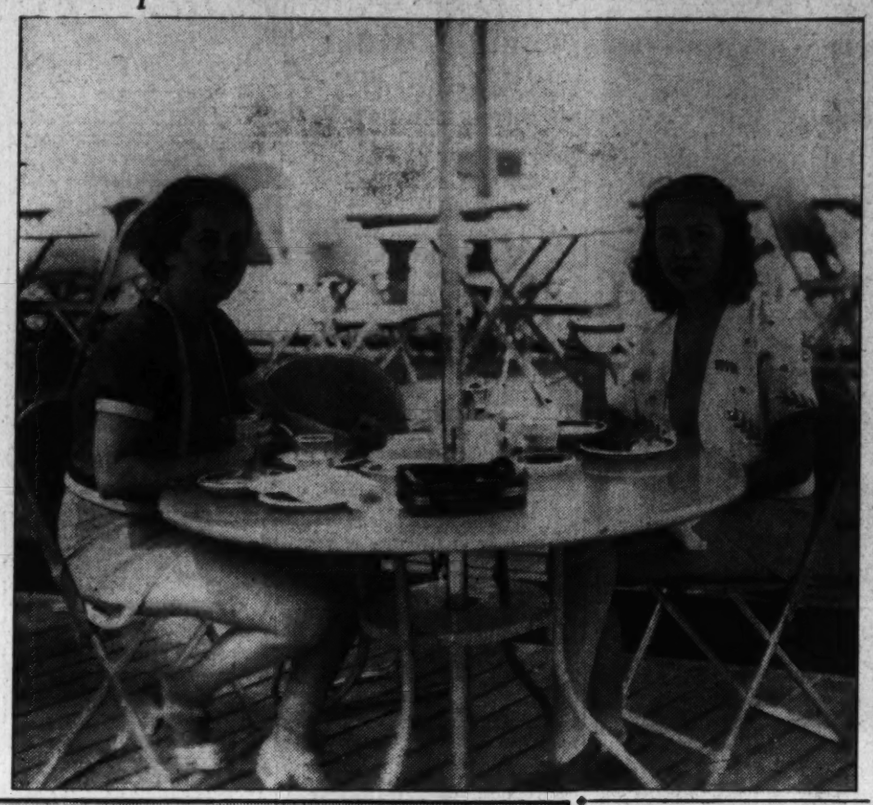
Recent Camera Glimpses at Beach Club and in Corn Field

Miss Mary Katheryne Spinks, of Washington (right), and Miss Mary Blythe Patterson, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., and Virginia Beach, are seen sipping sodas at the Cavalier Beach Club in Virginia Beach. Miss Spinks is the guest of Miss Patterson and her mother, Mrs. Samuel F. Patterson. Back to the farm go Miss Rosemary Newman (left, below), daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Newman, of Arlington, Va., and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Hersey, of Philadelphia. The girls were roommates at Bryn Mawr, from which both were graduated last month.



Harris & Ewing.

Herbert Opera To Be Staged

'Sweethearts' Will Be Given Tonight in Sylvan Theater.

TONIGHT'S SUMMER FESTIVAL program in the Sylvan Theater at the Monument will begin at 8 o'clock, when the Columbia Light Opera Company will appear for the first time on a Summer Festival program. The operetta to be given is Victor Herbert's famous "Sweethearts."

Miss Gertrude Elmendorf and Miss Marjorie McGann, who have won wide acclaim with the Players' Club, will assist Miss Elizabeth K. Peeples and Miss Edith H. Hunter in managing tonight's program, which promises to be one of the season's best. Miss Virginia Rice, of the Girls' Reserve Glee Club, will be in charge of a group of ushers from the latter organization.

Kent Dyer, Chester Ring, James Carroll, William Austin Davis, Charles M. Hunter 3d, William P. Kilgore and Charles Heider are also assisting the Summer Festival committee at the Sylvan Theater in this program.

The public is welcome to sit on the grass to witness the festival operetta. Those who wish, however, may obtain chair privilege tickets, beginning at 7 o'clock.

In case of inclement weather tonight, the program will be given tomorrow evening.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Fischer, of New York, who have been spending a few days as guests of Mr. Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fischer, left Sunday afternoon by motor for Uniontown, Pa.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Arnold, of New York, are staying at the Wardman Park Hotel while they are in Washington on a brief visit.

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DAYTIME and EVENING
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NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, jr., will return to his apartment at the Carlton today, following a visit at his farm at Fishkill, N. Y., where he went with Mrs. Morgenthau after attending the Roosevelt-duPont wedding in Wilmington, Del.

* * * *

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will be back at her desk today after taking her first vacation in several months over the Fourth of July week-end, when she went to New York.

* * * *

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will return to Washington today after spending the holiday week-end near Annapolis. Coming back to Washington with them will be the First Secretary and Senora de Cuervo.

* * * *

The Rumanian Minister, Charles A. Davila, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Brooks in Newport, R. I. He will spend the summer in Newport, having leased from Mrs. Peyton S. Van Rensselaer her Ocean avenue home, the Play House.

* * * *

The Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David de Castro, will return to Washington today from Ventnor City, N. J., where Senora de Castro and their children are spending the summer.

* * * *

The Yugoslav Minister, Constantin Fotich, will return today from Rehoboth Beach, where he has spent 10 days.

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Mrs. Russell Will Return To Hollywood

Daughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Vacationing From Job.

Mrs. Harriman Russell, who sailed Saturday for Europe to visit her mother, the United States Minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, will be on vacation from her job as a Hollywood scenario writer until fall.

Since her mother sailed last month she has been visiting in Newport and New York, and previously spent a few days in Washington.

Known out in Hollywood—where everyone calls everyone else by first names—as Ethel Borden, Mrs. Russell made quite a name for herself in the two or three years she spent writing screen plays for a major studio. As most Washingtonians know, Ethel Borden started out as an actress, with her eyes on Broadway, but as fewer persons know, perhaps, she got into the writing business quite by accident.

Before she elected authorship as a career, she spent two years playing in a stock company, and eventually got a role ("just a small one," she modestly said) in the Broadway production of "Design for Living." One of the first persons to encourage her to concentrate on writing, rather than acting, was Noel Coward, who urged her to finish a play she had begun between rehearsals of "Design for Living."

Her success as a scenario writer was something of a surprise to Hollywood, where superior playwrights are often overlooked while mediocre actors reap fabulous rewards and no end of fanfare. So chances are, as soon as she returns from the visit to Norway, Mrs. Russell will be going back to Hollywood. Word from a person who claims to be "in the know" out there says any of the major studios would be glad to have her services.

* * * *

Mrs. George W. Lee, of Loveland, Colo., is spending a few days at the Dodge. With her is Mrs. Cora C. Chase, of Wichita, Kans.

Don't Miss Our Semi-Annual
SALE
DYNAMIC STYLES
Entire stock of White and Summer Color shoes including kids, linens, mesh, patents and Bucks Regularly 5.95. Arch Shoes are not included. (At all Hahn stores.)
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Exciting group of White dress and spectator styles and many dark shoes included. Regularly 7.75, 8.75 and 10.75. They're selling fast, so hurry! (At 1207 F only.)
6.85
LAIRD, SCHOBER SALE
Every pair of these beautiful White shoes and most of our black, brown, blue and grey styles are included at these marvelous savings. Regularly 12.75 & 14.75. (At 1207 F only.)
8.85
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Miss Locher, Dr. Scavotto Married Here

Holy Trinity Church Is the Scene of Wedding Ceremony.

Holy Trinity Church yesterday morning was the scene of the wedding of Miss Margaret Locher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Locher, and Dr. Carl L. Scavotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scavotto, of Thompsonville, Conn.

The ceremony was performed at 10 a. m., with the Rev. Walter F. Cunningham officiating. The church was profusely decorated with white flowers and palms, and the altar was banked with ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock fashioned with a lace redingote over satin and a billowing tulle veil with a halo cap caught at the sides with clusters of calla lilies. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Madaline Morgan Is Maid of Honor

Miss Madaline Morgan, the maid of honor, was attired in a gown of shell pink embroidered net, trimmed in aquamarine, and a wide-brimmed leghorn hat. Her bouquet was of talisman roses.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Evelyn Wright and Mrs. Helen Peter. Their ensembles were of aquamarine embroidered net with bouffant skirts and large leghorn hats. They carried bouquets of pink roses and maidenhair fern.

Joan Parker, the flower girl, wore a frock of pink organdy fashioned along the same lines at those of the other attendants. She wore, also, a wreath of pink flowers in her hair and she carried a small basket filled with flowers.

Anthony Scavotto, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were John F. Locher, brother of the bride, and Charles Wright.

Reception Follows At Locher Residence

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents at 3423 O street. Mrs. Locher, who, with the young couple, helped to receive the guests, was attired in hyacinth blue chiffon with white accessories.

Mrs. Scavotto, mother of the bridegroom, who also assisted, wore an ensemble of navy printed chiffon with white accessories. The Locher residence was decorated with white flowers, palms and ferns.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception were Charles Louis and Joseph Scavotto, and Miss Lucy Scavotto and Miss Frances Scavotto, all of Thompsonville, Conn.

After the reception, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Ocean City, N. J. They will go from there to Thompsonville, where they will make their home.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School. Her husband attended Suffield Preparatory School and Georgetown Dental School, from which he was graduated.

* * * *

Mrs. George Angus Garrett will go to New York tomorrow to meet her daughter, Miss Margot Garrett, who will return from England Thursday on the Manhattan. After the latter's arrival, she and her mother will briefly visit Mrs. Garrett's sister, Mrs. Robert Livingston Clarkson before going to Marion, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. Garrett have taken a house for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Garrett's sons, Harry Darlington 3d and McCullough Darlington, and her daughter, Miss Elaine Darlington, who have been visiting in Pittsburgh, will meet their mother in Marion.

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Enjoy the expert talent of our artists and the cool comfort of our Antoine Salon. The above prices include shampoo and finger wave.
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Prices Come Tumbling Down As Our *"Marker-Downer"* Orders a Summer Dress
CLEARANCE
Our "Marker-Downer" is the gentleman who wields a wicked blue pencil slashing prices right and left to keep stocks way down. Tomorrow 88 of our better summer dresses take markdowns ranging as high as 75% off. Better hurry, before they're gone!

GROUP 1—24 Silk dresses from our regular stock, suitable for all summer activities. Drastically reduced. See them! $4.95 Were $10.95 to $19.95
GROUP 2—31 Dresses including just 17 of our famous hand-blocked batistes. Also jacket frocks, prints and dark sheers. All desirable summer styles. $9.95 Were $13.95 to $25
GROUP 3—23 Dresses including evening frocks, delightful sports prints, dark sheers for afternoon wear and street dresses. $14.95 Were $19.95 to $29.95
GROUP 4—Only 10 in this group. Lace evening frocks, cool cotton evening frocks, sporting jacket suits and street frocks in dark and pastel shades. $18.95 Were $25 to $39.50
Second Floor
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Mrs. Margarete Clark, Educator, Visits D. C.

Adult Training Essential, Says Leading Member of Los Angeles School Board; Explains Wide Program in Coast Metropolis.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Adult education is vital to the future of America, in the opinion of Mrs. Margarete Clark, only woman member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, who is in Washington for a few days. Just before coming East, she presented high school diplomas to a class of 138 adults, one of them a woman of 86.

"Young people come out of school with vision and ideals only to have their progress halted by the older ones who are in a rut and refuse to move out of it—who, figuratively speaking, insist on using oil lamps, although they have electricity at hand," she said. "Adult education bridges the gap."

Thousands Are Enrolled There

Mrs. Clark, an alert, direct person, whose keen brown eyes look into the future as she talks, described the program being carried on in Los Angeles, which leads the West in education for adults. "There are 120,000 adults—an almost incredible number—in the day and night school classes, for which 1,700 teachers are employed," she said. "Social studies are encouraged in the general courses. The Frank Wiggins Trade School, however, one of the most important units in the city's program, offers practical training in 68 different trades. Everything from tile-setting to dress-designing and brick-laying to beauty culture is taught.

"We are proud of what is being done, for its practical worth is so apparent. Young people leaving the school are paid the minimum wage and never required to start work at the pay of apprentices. Adults already in trades take courses to improve their methods. We have about 1,500 students in the school, and a board of businessmen or manufacturers in each field supervises the instruction to insure its soundness in practice. The adult education project receives a third of its support from Federal aid."

Free education is an exact term in Los Angeles schools. All materials are supplied the students, even to pencil and paper.

Mrs. Clark has been a member of the board of education for two years. She said she was elected "two years ago, but I've done 25 years' work." She was recently awarded the honorary life membership for the State of California in Delta Kappa Gamma, national fraternity for women who have made a five-year contribution to education. Only one such membership is awarded by the organization in a State.

Urges Teachers To Express Views

Mrs. Clark is considered the liberal member of the board and has been responsible for encouraging Los Angeles' 10,500 teachers to have a voice in city affairs. When political issues arise on which they desire to take a stand they now do so with confidence, she says, that they will not be required to sacrifice their jobs to their convictions. The parent-teacher association there, incidentally, is the largest in the United States, with 72,000 members.

The students have been permitted, through her help, to ask for a "peace day" program in the schools each year. This is carried on in connection with education for peace, and the students choose their own speakers to address them. For 15 months she has had a weekly radio program devoted to education, and in this she has included a regular broadcast on the subject of peace.

Mrs. Clark stands squarely back of what she believes and is willing to work for it. She was responsible for bringing out of committee and through the Senate of the California Legislature the bill providing for equal representation of men and women on the California State Central Committees. The first year of her service on the board of education was marked by a successful fight which she led against corruption in school administration.

Education Should Promote Unselfishness

"Our aim," she said, "should be to educate young people so they will recognize corruption and combat it, and the adults so they will set aside their own interests for posterity."

Mrs. Clark came to this country from Germany 30 years ago, and for 19 years has been a resident of Los Angeles. She was president of the Business and Professional Women's Club there for two terms, and that is the only organization in which she has retained her membership since her election to the board of education—a job which is more than "full time." She is in Washington to confer with Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, on the adult education program being worked out by his department, and also to confer with members of Congress in an effort to secure PWA funds for school projects in her city.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bixby have been visiting their son, Cadet G. W. Bixby, at West Point. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bell Bixby, is spending the summer at Clam Lake, Wis.

Boone Kinsmen Hear Rep. Bell At Group Dinner

Fifty Attend Banquet of Descendants of the Famous Pioneer.

Representative Charles J. Bell, of Missouri, last night addressed the American Order of Pioneers and Boone Family Association at the banquet given at the Washington Hotel in connection with their national convention, now in session here.

There were 50 present at the dinner, most of them members or connections of the Boone family, but only one direct descendant of Daniel Boone was in the company. Mr. Louis Clark Goe, who with Mrs. Goe, was there from Irvine, Ky., and his brothers and sisters are the only living persons directly descended from the famous pioneer.

Mrs. Turin Bradford Boone, who was in charge of the banquet, planned the decorations in keeping with its patriotic spirit. The programs and place cards were decorated with flags and there was a "birthday cake" marking the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. Another feature was a colorful display of coats of arms, designed by Mrs. Boone and also a collection of her fashion drawings.

Guests at the speakers table in addition to Representative and Mrs. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Goe, were Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancelor of American University, who offered the invocation; Mr. William Boone Douglass president of both the Boone Family Association and the American Order of Pioneers; Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, who sang and led the singing of "America the Beautiful;" Mr. George Merrifield, of Cleveland, treasurer of the association, and Dr. John C. Wright, who was toastmaster.

General arrangements for the three-day convention have been in charge of Mr. Turin Boone. Mrs. Boone was assisted in the dinner arrangements by Miss Lillian Dale Boone, Miss Ida Jane Ayres, Mrs. Elizabeth Bray and and Mrs. Cecelia Desmond.

There are about 40 members of the Boone Family Association in and near Washington—and 24 Boones are listed in the District telephone directory. Among those from out of the city who were present last night were Mrs. Marie Kennedy Dickson, of Louisville, Ky., and her aunt, Mrs. Ada Withers Bunger, of West Point, Ky., who are spending a week here; Mrs. Edward Agerton, of Kaynesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dick, of Staunton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cozatt, of Danville, Ill. There are 1,500 members of the Boone family in the United States.

Miss Crowley Engaged To Dr. C. J. Enzler

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley announces the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Janet, to Dr. Clarence Joseph Enzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Enzler, of Dubuque, Iowa.

Miss Crowley is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Wilson Teachers College, and a member of the Twenty and Sigma Tau Delta.

Dr. Enzler is a graduate of Columbia College, Dubuque, and completed his graduate work in economics and sociology as a research fellow of the Knights of Columbus at the Catholic University of America. He has served on the faculties of St. Thomas College, St. Paul and St. Joseph's College, West Hartford, Conn. He is at present an editor of research publications in the Resettlement Administration.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Today's Calendar

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-At-Home, cook supper on roof of Administration Building, Seventeenth and K, under direction of Mrs. William Helm; Senior Girls' program; Business Girls meet, 7:30 to go to Sylvan Theater.

Daughters of America—Esther Council Past Councilors Association, annual picnic, 6 p. m.

California Educator Here

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. MARGARETE CLARK, only woman member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, who is spending several days in Washington.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES is inadvertently observing "ladies' day" this afternoon. The Cellar bill for the repeal of section 213 of the national economy act is on the calendar and women members of the House, putting aside political differences, have united in favor of its pasasge. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Caroline O'Day, Representative Nan Wood Honeyman and Representative Virginia Jenckes are all scheduled to make three-minute talks from the floor on the measure.

It is one of the bills supported by a group of women's organizations, chief among them the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the League of Women Voters and the National Woman's Party.

* * * *

MRS. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG, State president of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the District, is returning with Mr. Haig today from Philadelphia, where they spent the holiday week-end. No, she did not go to participate in patriotic ceremonies. I asked her about that and she was obliged to break down and admit that she had no desire to celebrate in a "D. A. Rish" way. After several weeks of awarding D. A. R. medals and attending closing meetings and exercises at the schools in her official capacity, she was ready for something in the nature of a rest and enjoyed a quiet three days being an average citizen. The Haigs are going to Montreal for a vacation in August.

* * * *

THE STORY of how a baby was named for the county in which he was born——all because he was the eleventh child and the family names had been about used up—is told by Mrs. Howard C. Boone, president of the American War Mothers. It was brought to light in connection with the current meeting of the Boone Family Association in the Capital.

Mrs. Boone's late husband was a descendant of George Boone, a brother of Daniel. His parents lived in Howard County, Mo. He was their eleventh child and, when he was born, his mother said to his father: "You will have to name this child. I've named all of the others and I can't think of a name for this one." Mr. Boone promptly went to the family Bible and wrote down "Howard County," which was the unique name borne by his eleventh son.

Mrs. Boone says her husband was somewhat sensitive about the "County," but she has always liked it because it is so quaint.

* * *

I was entertained with a short program of poetry (all for my benefit, too) preceding the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Metropolitan Methodist Church last Friday afternoon. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, wife of the chancellor of American University, and my taxi driver on the trip out was the poet.

He was Frederick Dolcater, a kindly, white-haired man, who told me he had driven a cab here for about four years and had been composing poems for two . . . nature poems, inspired as he drives around the Capital. He finds time to see the beauty as he goes, describes it in verse which no doubt other passengers have heard, as I did. He is planning to buy a typewriter and write the poems which so far he has just memorized and recited occasionally to willing listeners. There will probably be one about the Boy Scouts before the Jamboree is over, for he is as interested in the young visitors as though one of them were his grandson.

"I don't especially look for Boy Scout fares, but when I get one or two of them, I take them where they want to go and don't charge them anything," he told me. "I thought I could do that much to help make their stay in Washington a happy one."

The Frank Mileses To Return July 15

Couple Will Live in Miramar Apartments After Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Miles, who were married Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church, will return from their wedding trip through Virginia July 15. They will make their home in the Miramar Apartments.

Mrs. Miles is the former Miss Natalie Hammond Schneider and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider. She attended George Washington University and the school of law at National University.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Theo M. Miles. He was educated at Duke University and the University of Maryland, and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an aquamarine tailored dress with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Earl K. Mothershead, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her frock was of pink crepe with dubonnet accessories. A shoulder corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley completed her ensemble.

Sails for Europe.

Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, who has been occupying Greencourt, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman De R. Whitehouse, on Long Island, has gone to Europe with her father, Robert Jackson, to spend the remainder of the summer.

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Professional Women Are To Act on Neutrality

Federation of Business Clubs Will Discuss Many Other Legislative Matters at Convention in Atlantic City July 18 to 25.

LEGISLATION promises to take the attention of delegates to the biennial meeting of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Atlantic City, July 18 to 25. Mrs. Dorothy J. Dunn, legislative chairman, will present a program, including measures to be supported and others to be studied by the clubs over the country.

Mrs. Dunn, a member of the Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club and the federation's representative on the Women's Joint Congressional Committee on Capitol Hill, was active in the legislative program of the Virginia State Federation before coming to Arlington. As legislative chairman of the State Federation, she helped obtain an appropriation in the Virginia Legislature for the five-point educational program drawn up by Dr. Sidney Hall, of Richmond.

Requests Support For Neutrality Bill.

Her committee will ask support of the federation's 64,000 members for neutrality legislation affecting an embargo on arms, extension of credit and export of war materials. The measure is designed to diminish the danger of involving the United States in war, but leaves open the possibility of cooperating in international efforts to suppress war by pacific means.

In the field of education the federation is urged to study measures providing for the adequate support of public education, including Federal aid, and the establishment of a Federal Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet.

"The federation is primarily interested in legislation affecting women," said Mrs. Dunne yesterday, discussing the measures she will bring before the national convention for consideration. "We are working for the repeal of Section 213 of the national economy act; seeking the extension of the merit system, and a provision for the adequate support of the Women's and Children's Bureaus of the United States Department of Labor. We also watch new measures introduced in Congress in an effort to see that none are passed which affect women's interests adversely.

Much Business At Convention.

The coming convention will be devoted largely to business. Miss Charl Ormond Williams, of Washington, national president, who is also field secretary for the National Education Association, will arrive home today or tomorrow from Detroit, where she has attended the convention of the N. E. A., and make final preparations for the sessions. She has called an executive meeting for Friday afternoon, July 16, in Atlantic City. Saturday morning she will have a meeting of her executive board and on Sunday night there will be the opening reception of the convention. Monday night Miss Williams will make her chief address to the convention, although she will preside at all sessions.

The executive meeting in Atlantic City Friday afternoon will make it impossible for the national officers to attend the all-States banquet being arranged here by the Washington Club Friday night of next week for delegates passing through the Capital on their way to Atlantic City.

The convention sessions after the opening day will be devoted to business until after the election on Friday, July 23. That night the closing banquet will take place.

Prominent Members To Attend Banquet.

Among prominent members of the Business and Professionl Women's Clubs in other States who will attend the convention and be present at the all-States banquet here will be Miss Birdie Dodson, of Portsmouth, Va., president of the Virginia State Federation; Mrs. Lou Greggs Brown, of West Palm Beach, Fla., southeast regional chairman; Miss Zoe Manning, of Tallahassee, Fla., former president of the Florida State Federation; Mrs. Willie Hughes Tarpley, of Birmingham, Ala., a well-known newspaper columnist; Miss Helen Hankins, of the Colorado Federation; Miss Esther Anderson, new president of the Wyoming State Federation, who comes from Casper, the home of Senator and Mrs. Harry Schwartz; Mrs. Percile Stephens, president of the Minnesota State Federation; Miss Marie Lemly, of Nebraska, assistant registrar of Nebraska State University, and Miss Margaret Mohler, of St. Joseph, Mo., president of the Missouri State Federation.

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East Capitol Pharmacy, 8th and E. Capitol Sts. LIncoln 1500.
Electrical Shop, 1414 Park Road N.W. COlumbia 0767.
Ernst, E. C., Inc., 1634 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2824.
Fries, Beall & Sharp, 734 10th St. N.W. NAtional 1964.
Georgetown Electric Co., 1205 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1867.
Harding, J. C., Co., Inc., 517 10th St. N.W. NAtional 2160.
Harris, R. & Co., 1101 F St. N.W. District 0016.
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Hub Furniture Co., 7th and D Sts. N.W. MEtropolitan 5420.
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Kann, S. Sons. Co., 8th and Pa. Ave. N.W. District 7200.
Landy, S. H., & Sons, 3930 Georgia Ave. N.W. COlumbia 8200.
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Bus Rams Auto Into Dwelling; 5 Slightly Hurt

Berwyn Resident Holding Car Until Damages Are Paid.

The Fourth of July holiday began with a bang yesterday for members of the A. P. Matile family, of Berwyn, Md.

About 2 a. m. they were wakened by a crash that shook their home on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard and broke a half dozen dishes in the cupboard.

Matile rushed outside to find an automobile jammed into the foundation of his house. Five occupants tion of the house. The car was held for damages.

At Casualty Hospital they gave their names as George Mikkelsen, 30, said to be the driver; Mrs. Neva Mikkelsen, 18; Robert Litaker, jr., 19; Thomas Farley, 22, and Harriett Herrell, 17. All were from Alexandria except Miss Herrell.

Prince Georges County police said the automobile was struck from the rear by a Greyhound bus, driven by B. Gunduson, of Baltimore. The impact, according to police, hurled the car against the house. No one was hurt in the bus.

Home Owner Holds Automobile as Hostage

Post Staff Photo.

When this car and a bus collided on the Baltimore highway near Berwyn yesterday it ended up in the foundation of A. P. Matile's home. He will not allow its removal until provision has been made for repairing the house. Five were slightly injured in the accident.

Violent Trend In Strikes Hit By Dr. Marvin

Citizenship Undermined by Strife, Asserts College Head.

America must learn to recognize and adhere to the fundamentals of citizenship as established by our forefathers in the Declaration of Independence, said Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, speaking yesterday at the Fourth of July celebration of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

He cited the current trend toward violence and labor strife as an indication of modern attempts to undermine "righteous citizenship."

"The sudden widening of vision and the enrichment of knowledge, coupled with new works and new ways," said Dr. Marvin, "have twisted old faiths from their foundations and disturbed the sanction of the holiest laws."

He deplored the "savage laws of violence which we see flaring up in our crude and outlandish strikes" and called for new laws of "self-sacrifice and justice."

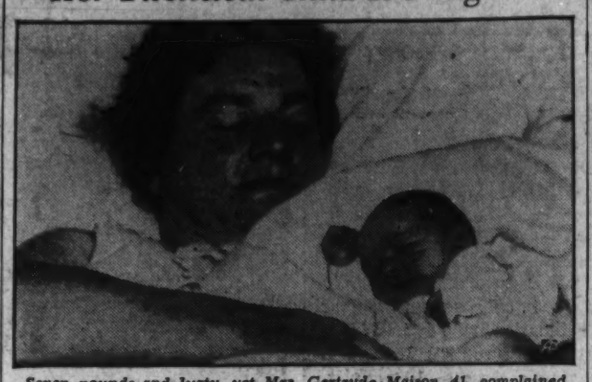
With John Claggett Proctor presiding, the exercises were opened by the tolling of an old bell—the same one which announced the death of President Lincoln from the old guardhouse on Louisiana avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Oldest Inhabitants' historic firehouse at Nineteenth and H streets northwest was opened for public inspection.

During his talk Dr. Marvin stressed the right of suffrage as a paramount factor in good citizenship, adding:

"Here in the District of Columbia I feel that we have not made the right kind of attempt to establish our right of suffrage. There is no reason why our people should not have the full rights of citizenship."

Her Twentieth Child Is Daughter



Seven pounds and lusty, yet Mrs. Gertrude Maison, 41, complained she had "run out of names" before the birth of her new daughter. The child, her twentieth, was born on the twentieth birthday of her first. Eight brothers and six sisters are living.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Mayflower Hotel 12:30 p. m.

oPntiac Motor Co., Mayflower Hotel 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Inc., Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Electrical Contractors Association, Pepco Building, Tenth and E streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Car Service Division of the Association of American Railorads, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

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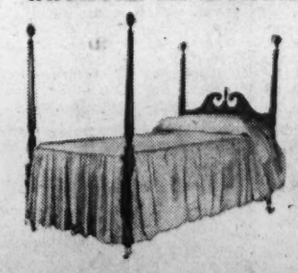

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SECTION II | Local News Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Comics | SECTION II

**** X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1937 17

Bob Burns Says

A lot'ta people don't seem to understand why a businessman needs a wife for a balance.

My uncle J. Mortimer was a big businessman, but when he was pretty near wiped out in the business crash, I believe he would have gone crazy if he hadn't had the right kind of wife for a balance. He came home one evening wondering how he was gonna break the news to his wife and when he got home he found she had everything packed up. He says, "Oh, so you're gonna leave me now?"

She says, "No we're going to the beach," and he says, "We can't go to the beach—we have our debts to think about." And she says, "Well, can't we think about our debts lyin' on the beach?"

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THE FEDERAL DIARY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

In a formal statement on the Robinson reorganization measure, the League of Women Voters approves the change to a single administrator because "many of the criticisms of the administration of the civil service can be traced directly to the fundamental defects inherent in a board as an administrative agency, regardless of the caliber of the personnel of the board."

The league declares, however, that it will seek modification of the bill to provide that the administrator be appointed from a list of eligibles established by means of an open competitive examination. It will also seek an amendment to the bill to create a lay advisory board to represent the public interest in extension and improvement of the merit system, and to arrange for an examination to set up the eligible list for appointment of the administrator.

"Those who fear that elimination of the Civil Service Commission will result in greater political control of personnel believe that three persons are less susceptible to pressure than one, but there is little evidence to prove the point," says the league. "A personnel agency needs to be not only a bar to patronage appointments but a dynamic force in administration of personnel once it is selected so that a true career service will evolve."

The major objection, as the league see it, to the bill as it affects personnel is the extension of the right of the President to make appointments to the top jobs in the service. "The bill seems to extend the merit system to most of the positions now exempt from the Civil Service law, either in old-line or new agencies which are permanent in character, but at the same time it would take out of the merit system an unknown number of positions at the top of the ladder . . ."

Government Doings.

At long last and without furore, debate and cries of "Commission Spare That Tree," the Government has dedicated a memorial to Thomas Jefferson . . . It is the Jefferson National Forest, and of the forest and Jefferson these words were spoken by M. L. Wilson, Undersecretary, Agriculture Department: "To me this forest seems a real and a living monument to Thomas Jefferson; one of which he himself might well be proud. In concept, it is truly democratic. Most of Jefferson's life was dedicated to public service. So is this National Forest which bears his name."

• • • •

Stamp sales to collectors through the Postoffice Department's Philatelic agency during the fiscal year just ended totaled $1,945,019, the highest normal year in the history of the agency.

• • • •

With the booming of the unlawful firecrackers scarcely out of ear from the Fourth of July week-end, it may be noted that America spends more than $5,000,000 each year to demonstrate its patriotic and religious fervor. And about 50 per cent of the sales were to industrial and governmental bureaus. The Government conducts a fireworks college in Washington, where bombs, flares and other military devices are studied.

• • • •

G. C. Dimond, national vice president, A. F. G. E., gives the national president a pat on the back: "The leadership of the A. F. G. E., as reposed in President Charles I. Stengle, represents the sane and dignified leadership which 27,000 paid-up members of the organization approve and demand . . . Furthermore (notwithstanding any claims to the contrary), the facts show that President Stengle initiated or sponsored over 75 per cent of all favorable legislation affecting Government employes introduced in the present session of Congress."

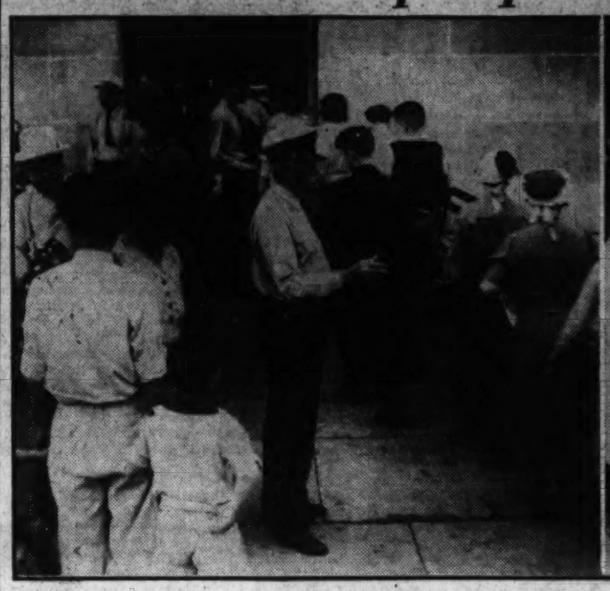
• • • •

The regimented life in perfection as it would concern the riding of elevators was in effect the other day at the F. C. A., due to a temporary holdup in parts of the elevator service. The employes were requested to "enter and leave elevators promptly . . . Announce the floor desired distinctly, as soon as you have entered elevator . . . If you are going to a floor some distance from the one on which you enter the elevator, stand well back in the car; if you are traveling only two or three floors, stand nearer to the front of the elevator . . . Unless physically incapacitated, do not use elevators for short trips." . . .

Rev. Jardine in N. Y.; Plans Lecture Tour

New York, July 5 (AP).—The Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, the man who defied his church superiors to give the Duke and Duchess of Windsor a clerical wedding, arrived here today "to tell Americans how to be good Christians." He plans a two-month lecture tour of the United States.

Fourth of July a Nightmare to Capital's Guards, Boatmen, Police; CCC Cleanup Squads Groan at Debris Left by Holiday Throng



Record-breaking crowds on the Fourth and Fifth meant no holiday for Guard Dominick O'Donnell at the Washington Monument. For eight solid hours he directed biggest jams in history.

Cleaning up the mess left by holiday-makers was the CCC's job. Thomas Wood and Louis Hall smile for the camera, but the smiles were false. Tons of refuse were removed in two days.

John Harris, ticket inspector at Union Station, punched tickets until he was groggy. Stationmaster called it the busiest three days for employes he could remember since war time.

It may have been a holiday for most of the town, but for a weary minority the two and a half days just ended were nothing but a headache.

Double duty and no extra pay was the aria which ran through the minority's dirge as it fell into bed last night, exhausted and thankful that the Day of Independence comes but once a year.

Most harrassed of the holiday workers seems to have been the guards at the Washington Monument, who battled record-breaking crowds two days in succession. The Fourth of July brought more than 10,900 sightseers to the Monument. A mob of equal size struggled to get into elevators for a sky glimpse of the Capital panorama on the 5th. Previous record was approximately 10,600.

Dominick O'Donnell, Monument guard who has grown gray in service at the base of the 550-foot shaft, struggled with long queues which encircled the marble pillar from dawn until dark. Hundreds of visitors, impatient of the 30-minute wait to get into the elevators, bravely mounted the stairway to heaven on foot. They came out with heels dragging.

Also extremely busy, and extremely unhappy about it, were the dozens of CCC boys assigned to clean up the debris left scattered over the city's parks and lawns by holiday makers. Millions of torn bits of paper will haunt the dreams of the CCC youths for days.

"Those little pieces of paper," one remarked yesterday at the Scout camp grounds as he painstakingly picked them up. "If people have to throw pieces of paper on the grass, why can't they throw big ones instead of tearing them into bits."

The CCC boys agreed it was the messiest holiday in history. Barrels and boxfuls of paper and refuse were gathered by them during the past 48 hours.

Railroad men, bus drivers and plane pilots were hard pressed day and night by crowds. Over the week-end more persons entered and departed Union Station than had been observed there since the war. It was the biggest holiday crowd on record.

"The travel was much heavier than at Easter," the station master's office reported. "It is impossible to give accurate figures or even an estimate, but it can safely be said it was extraordinarily heavy. There were three days of travel this week-end. Thousands of Government employes left town. Almost as many tourists visited Washington. More thousands of relatives came to see the Boy Scouts. It was unquestionably the biggest week-end in the past 15 years." It may have meant fun to the travelers, but it meant only work to employes.

River boatmen were swamped on the Fourth, but rain quenched the call of the sea for the Capital's landlubber navigators yesterday.

"We carried 1,900 passengers every trip," Henry Baker, manager of the Wilson Line, reported. "That capacity. They were loaded right out to the gunwales. Most of the Fourth of July passengers were Boy Scouts. Those kids were a problem—all over the boat—every place except in the smokestack."

Boatmen on the Potomac River Line and the Norfolk & Washington reported heavy traffic and heavy work for all hands.

Policemen apprehensively awaited the weather reports yesterday morning. Clear weather meant one of the worst traffic jams the town has ever faced, for a crowd of 80,000 in the relatively small confines of the Ellipse would be difficult to handle. But the rain saved the officers much of the trouble they feared. River policemen were busy overtime with the arrival of small craft out for holiday sails.

Restaurant chefs and waiters mopped brows, telephone operators plugged in as fast as usual, motormen made their regular runs, hotel clerks and employes wrestled with record registrations and a lot of other individuals in town slaved their hardest—on a holiday dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Hopes Appear Dim for D. C. Trailer Camp

Group Named to Study Problem to Meet This Week.

Only 25 Auto Nomads in Potomac Park During Fourth.

Although prospects for a District trailer camp do not appear any too bright to him, Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward W. Thomas will call a meeting of the Washington trailer committee sometime this week, he said last night.

"Private property for a trailer camp would come pretty high and most of the other land around here is already in the national park system. But we will meet to discuss trailer health and traffic problems."

The committee was appointed in February by Commissioner George E. Allen to make a study of the trailer situation. Due to activity of District officials at the Capitol during the past few months, no meeting has been held.

In the meantime—as the touring season reaches its peak—there are at least two schools of thought concerning the need for a trailer camp. Less than 25 trailers were parked in the Washington Tourist Camp over the holidays. Some of their occupants expressed opinion that if the District provided a special camp "there would be 500 trailers here every night."

Knode Among Doubters.

J. S. Knode, manager of the tourist camp, is among those who have their doubts about that and who wonder whether the economist was right when he predicted that a big portion of the American public would be living on wheels within the next decade.

There is rarely a time when the Knode camp could not accommodate a trailer or two more. The only "homes on wheels" he turns away regularly, he said, are the ones bearing District license plates.

"Strangely enough, we are always turning them away. We're just for tourists, but it's hard for them to realize it, apparently."

Washington offers no inducements for touring nomads who wish to settle down for two or three months as they do in Florida during the winter. The tourist camps place a two-week limit on their stay, and it is rare that health regulations can be met when the trailer is parked on private property.

"Gypsy Law" Broken.

Under an old "gypsy law," any vehicle used as living quarters can not be parked on any lot for more than 24 hours unless water and sanitary facilities are provided.

Another hindrance that Thomas considers might stand in the way of a special trailer camp is the District building regulation which requires all new structures to be made of masonry. Trailers have but little brick and mortar in their construction.

Takoma Park, Md., officials last month had to "declare war" on trailers which were parked in violation of the gypsy law. They reported last night, however, the situation was corrected easily and that several trailers are now "hitched up" in that vicinity.

At the tourist camp in East Potomac Park it was evident that trailering soon settles down to a routine just like any other type of travel. Nobody appeared to be much concerned with what the neighbors were doing, or even conscious of the State printed on their license tags. As isolated as if they lived in adjoining apartments, some of the nomads sat on doorsteps to read their evening papers—apparently unaware of children who tried to shoot firecrackers in the wet "backyards."

Parade Opens Annual Fete Of St. Gabriel's

Church's Eighteenth Carnival Will Continue Until July 17.

St. Gabriel's Church's eighteenth annual carnival opened last night on the church grounds at Grant circle northwest, following a parade sponsored by the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association.

Led by the local Boy Scout Troop, No. 29, the parade got under way at 6:45 p. m. from Georgia avenue and Kenyon street northwest. The procession, composed of some 500 marchers, including the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy Band and the colorful Elks Band, moved up Georgia avenue to Decatur street, east to Illinois avenue and then south to the carnival grounds, where the carnival will remain open to July 17.

Upon reaching the carnival grounds, prizes were awarded members of the parade for the best float entered, best child's costume, best decorated girl's baby carriage, best decorated boy's wagon, and the best decorated bicycle. Winners of the contest were:

Best boy's costume: Junior Foster, 3658 Park place northwest.

Best girl's costume: Patricia Foster, 3658 Park place northwest.

Best decorated boy's wagon: Hebron Burton, 3819 Georgia avenue northwest.

Best decorated girl's wagon: Betty Maier, 522 Varnum street northwest.

Best girl's costume: Anne Praipp, 521 Buchanan street northwest.

Best boy's costume: Robert D. Arnape, 924 Delafield place northwest.

Best decorated girl's baby carriage: Frances Maier, 522 Varnum place northwest.

Best decorated bicycle: Oliver Garrison, jr., 4409 Fifth street northwest.

Best float: Chestnut Farms Dairy, Washington, D. C.

Best car: Marie Pearson, 701 Quincy street northwest.

Judges of the contest were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Barret, Mrs. Thomas A. McNamara, Leo Lynch and Joseph Fallon.

Thirty-seven stands, two amusement rides and concerts by the Elks Band will provide entertainment for visitors during the 12-day fete.

Good Samaritan Trip Loses $50 for Auto Mechanic

Sam, as every one knows, is short for Samuel, and it may also be short for Samaritan, but Sam Delicano, 19, an attendant in a gas station in the 300 block M street southeast, is going to leave Good Samaritanism to the Boy Scouts.

A white man came to the station last night and, asking for Sam by name, said his car had broken down about a half block away and would Sam, like a good fellow, come help him fix it.

Sam said "sure," but a little way from the station the muzzle of a revolver was prodding his ribs and the man was demanding Sam's money.

Sam gave it to him—$30 in bills and $20 in small change, the station's day receipts—and so disillusioned was he that he walked back and called his uncle, Dominic Delicano, and asked him what to do. Uncle Dominic told Sam, who lives at 41 K street northeast, he'd better phone police.

Beware of Security Promise, Lawyer Says at Takoma Park

W. L. Townsend Warns Against Forfeiting Liberty, Urges Guarding of U. S. Ideals in Independence Day Celebration Speech.

America obtained its freedom not by the Declaration of Independence, but by the action of the men who pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor, Wilson L. Townsend, lawyer and probable Republican candidate for judge of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, said at the Independence Day celebration at Takoma Park, Md., yesterday.

He warned that the American people are too prone to rely on "scraps of paper" for preservation of their rights. "The easy assumption that by an act of legislature, an act of Congress, a resolution of a civic association, some great reform may be accomplished or some great evil prevented, is a dangerous one," Townsend declared.

He warned against forfeiting liberty to the promise of security and comfort. "The combination of an individual with magnetism and a desire for power and a people weary of maintaining freedom under the stress of material difficulties was too much for the structure of democracy in European nations which have blindly delivered all their power and authority to some leader who promised betterment of their material condition," Townsend said.

"They sold their freedom for promises of security and in most cases the promises were found to be impossible of fulfillment. Thus easily is a government of laws transferred into a government of men. Not necessarily with violence but insidiously when the people have ceased to care for the preservation of their liberties.

"We do not fear a direct assault upon the freedom and liberty of America as proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and established in the Constitution of the United States, but in order that subtle attempts to effect by indirection the destruction of the American ideal of representative self-government under a written constitution may be recognized and foiled, there must be in each generation an enlightened appreciation of this American ideal," Townsend declared.

The exercises were held in the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School. Mayor John R. Adams of Takoma Park presided. The invocation was given by the Rev. Austin J. Healy, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, and the benediction by the Rev. William A. LaRue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church. Music was furnished by the U. S. Army Band and the Citizens Community Band of Sandy Spring. Miss Eva Owens sang "America the Beautiful." Luncheon was served at the Bliss Electrical School.

A surprise feature of the parade scheduled for yesterday and which, with last night's scheduled fireworks, was postponed until tonight or the first clear night, was to have been a delegation of Boy Scouts from Ireland, Poland, France, Rumania and Siam under direction of Prof. Constantin Nedeclu of the General Committee of Boy Scouts of Rumania. The visiting scouts were entertained at the Takoma firehouse by David Abercrombie.

The postponed parade is expected to be held at 6 p. m. tonight if the weather is clear, followed by the fireworks display.

D. C. Widow Loses $11,000 in Gems, Cash in Paper Bag

Mrs. Jessie Van Senden, widow of Herman Van Senden, Washington loan broker, lost $11,000 in cash and jewelry she carried in a paper bag as she promenaded on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, police at the New Jersey summer resort reported last night.

Mrs. Van Senden, who inherited an estate valued at more than $1,000,000 following the death of her husband in 1929, told authorities, the United Press reported, she had put jewelry at about $9,000, two $1,000 bills, a $100 bill and some small change in the bag when she went for a walk Sunday night.

She wore a cape to cover the package, she said, but a sudden gust of wind nearly blew her hat from her head and in raising her arm to adjust it she probably dropped the bag.

Mrs. Van Senden said she did not discover the loss until some time later and immediately reported it to police, who declined, at her request, to report the incident until last night.

Mrs. Van Senden lives at 1868 Columbia road.

West Point Funeral For Mrs. C. R. Newcomb

Mrs. Caroline Richards Newcomb, widow of Col. Warren Putnam Newcomb and mother of Mrs. George A. Wildrick and Mrs. Donald Armstrong, died at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md.

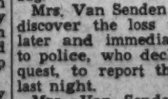
Edinburgh Greets George and Queen On Scottish Tour

Edinburgh, July 5 (AP).—The keys of this ancient capital of Scotland were presented its new sovereign today as King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived for a post-coronation tour through their northern realm.

Little Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne, and Margaret Rose accompanied their parents as they rode in an open carriage down stately Princes street between cheering throngs. The royal salute of 21 guns roared from Edinburgh Castle.

For the Queen, daughter of a Scottish Earl, it was a triumphal homecoming. She walked with the King to review ex-service men.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth



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Meeting Friday Will Consider Minimum Pay

D. C. Board to Hold Hearings on Women's and Children's Wages.

The day when women and children working in the District will be paid minimum wages in accordance with the District law moved closer yesterday when the new Minimum Wage Board announced it would hold a meeting Friday to consider enforcement procedure.

Mrs. William Kittle, chairman, said the board expects to call representatives of major Washington industries to help in working out standards of pay for thousands of women and children employed by them.

Three representatives of employers, three of employes and three spokesmen for the public will be questioned, she said. Opportunity also will be given others interested in wage standards to testify.

"We want to get started as soon as we can," Mrs. Kittle said. "It is hard to tell how long our investigations will last in the various industries."

Police Court prosecution faces any employer failing to comply with minimum wage regulations established by the board, Mrs. Kittle declared, regardless of whether employes have agreed to work for less.

District officials expressed the opinion that in event of enactment of a national minimum wage law, the national act would apply to concerns here doing an interstate business while the District law would cover local industries.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Meinberg

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Meinberg, 70, who died Saturday at her home, 810 D street southeast, will be held today at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Meinberg had lived in the District for 56 years. She was the widow of John G. Meinberg, who was president of the Charles Schneider Baking Co.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Mergner, and five grandchildren.

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Taxpayers Association Attacks Proposed Boost in Realty Levy

Group Amplifies Opposition Through Advertisements Forecasting Disastrous Results; Senate Committee May Meet Today.

The Washington Taxpayers Association last night followed up a public statement assailing the proposed District tax bill by buying space in all Washington newspapers in which to amplify its attack.

The association set forth point by point its reasons for opposing the measure. In most instances its opposition was based on the hiking of realty taxes through imposition of the $1 per hundred levy on land valuation.

"Since opponents have had no opportunity to point out the disastrous results this tax will have upon the people of Washington and because the time is short, we are taking this means of addressing you," the statement read.

The statement was headed in large type "Kill This Tax," and was prepared in the form of an open letter "to the Senate of the United States."

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, last night explained why further delay in reporting the tax bill could be expected. Printed copies of the bill have not been available, Senator King explained. Legislative experts spent the week-end polishing up the measure's language.

If the bill is received from the printer on time, he said, the committee will meet on it today, if not the session will be delayed until tomorrow or until a quorum can be obtained.

Gen. Wittenmyer Dead Here at 75

The War Department announced last night the death of Maj. Gen. Edmund Wittenmyer, 75, retired, in Walter Reed Hospital.

Gen. Wittenmyer was retired at his own request in 1923 after 40 years service. He served in Cuba during the war with Spain, and with the China Relief Expedition in 1900.

He held temporary rank of brigadier general and then of major general during the World War. He was promoted to permanent rank of brigadier general in 1922 and was given retired rank of a major general in 1930.

He held the Distinguished Service Medal.

Scout Leader Hurt By Car; Driver Held

Orr Hamilton, 48, Duluth Scoutmaster attending the Jamboree, suffered severe head injuries when struck by an automobile on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossing last night.

Park police arrested Joseph N. Garner, 23, of 1439 Foxhall road northwest, driver of the car on a charge of reckless driving. Garner posted $250 bond at the Alexandria police station pending a hearing.

Hamilton was taken to Naval Hospital where he was treated for lacerations of the scalp.

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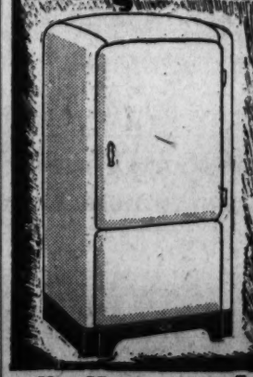

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OPEN NITES

Feature Films Find New Uses In Classroom

Excerpts From Productions of Standard Merit Are Adapted to Schools.

New York, July 5.—America's youth will learn about life from the movies under a plan announced today by the Progressive Education Association.

Dramatic episodes from some of Hollywood's most famous films will be flashed on schoolroom screens as a means of posing the country's vital social problems before high school and college students.

Sponsored by the association's commission on human relations, the plan has been indorsed by major motion picture producers who have contracted to supply the film gratis during the experimental period.

According to Dr. Alice V. Keliher, commission chairman and director of the project, the program involves the cutting of regular full-length feature films into one or more "shorts," each of which will serve to bring one or more "shorts" to provoke discussion of the problems involved under the guidance of the teacher.

Films Already Made.

Some films have already been made, Dr. Keliher said, including scenes from such photoplays as "Cavalcade," "The Devil Is a Sissy," "Educating Father," White Angel," "Fury," "Men in White," "Your Uncle Dudley," "Private Jones," "Broken Lullaby," and "Winterset." The commission hopes to make 30 or 40 this year and to increase production thereafter if experimental use of the films in selected progressive schools warrant it.

"The need for humanizing and vitalizing our school curricula has been manifest for years," Dr. Keliher declared. "Too often life is left outside the door when we go to school, despite the fact that the primary function of education is to teach us how to live.

"In a very real sense the science of living is the science of human relations — the relations between child and parent, the individual and society, boy and girl, friend and friend. Too often the bases for these relationships are inscrutable mysteries to adolescents, who flounder hopelessly in a sea of personal and family troubles, not to speak of the broad social problems which perplex all of us.

Screen an Educator.

"The Commission on Human Relations realizes that American youth has been learning about life from the movies for a long time. Many have been distressed about this fact, simetimes wisely so. But this we do know: time and time again imaginative Hollywood producers have incorporated into their pictures scenes which dramatize genuinely the problems which touch us all—adolescents and adults alike.

"We have set ourselves the task of extracting the educational kernels from these entertainment pictures. And by 'educational' we do not mean 'visual instruction' such as is afforded by a travelogue or a film depicting the life of an amoeba or the building of an automobile. Such pictures, of course, have high value. Our field, however, lays the emphasis upon the manifold problems of human relations which are best revealed in dramatic incidents such as those of which human life is made."

Under the arrangements made by the educators and the film producers, the commission may call for the print of any film one year after release. In practice, Dr. Keliher explained, the commission's reviewers attend showings at motion picture theaters and scan newspaper critics' reports for films containing likely material. A print is then borrowed from the producer, projected privately for the commission's research workers and marked for cutting.

The Roadside

"Our American Cousin" last night began the second week of its fortnight's engagement at the Roadside Theater with no apparent diminution of public interest in what is probably the most effective production and performance so far presented in the "old red barn."

This old-fashioned Tom Taylor comedy-melodrama, in 4 acts and 11 scenes, is couched in high-flown and grandiose language and follows the accepted formula of three-quarters of a century ago by making virtue completely triumphant in the end and romance an important element in the play's denouement. This, it will be recalled, was the drama at which President Lincoln was in attendance at Ford's Theater on Tenth street the night of his assassination by John Wilkes Booth. Laura Keene was the star of that production.

In the present rendering of the old-time classic a long cast contributes no end of vigor and intelligence to the impersonation of both the major and minor roles. Particularly effective is the work of Carl Christianson, in the title role; Fred Haskin, as the foppish Lord Dundreary; Maurice Jarvis, as the persecuted Sir Edward Trenchard; Hugh M. Smythe, as a villainous lawyer, intent on acquiring the Trenchard lands and fortune by illjudged fraud; Harrison Libbey, as his clerk; Milton Freedman, a cockney butler, and Donald Sisler, the Lieut. Harry Vernon, juvenile "heart interest."

Among the feminine players Anne Ives, as the haughty fortune hunter, Mrs. Mountchessington; Betty Boyers, as Florence Trenchard, heroine of the piece; Lansing Hall, the May Meredith, and Ann Garrett and Leslie Crawford, as Georgina and Augusta, respectively, quite match the male cast in proficiency.

The settings are rather above the Roadside average, and the 11 scenes are run off without stage waits by virtue of a clever utilization of a midstage curtain, with scenes set on both sides. Worth seeing, if you like to be amused.

Spade-Ax Duelists Hurt.

Verona, Italy, July 5 (U.P.).—Domenico Pinaterle, 33, and Luigi Martini, 38, decided to settle an argument on a "field of honor" today and offered each other a choice of weapons. Domenico showed up with a spade and Martini with a pickax. By the time bystanders pried them apart, they had hacked each other nearly to death.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

"Between Two Women" Selects the Operating-Room As Locale, Like "Men in White" or "Green Light"

Is Flawlessly Acted by Fine Cast and Realistic in Hospital Atmosphere; Greetings Come From the Four Points of the Compass; "Going Native" Revue on the Way; More About Women's Hats in Theaters.

BELL.

TRACING a dramatic contour that is remotely reminiscent of "Men in White," tinctured with a touch of the medical ethics expounded in "Green Light," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Between Two Women," coming to the Capitol screen on Friday, affords Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce perhaps the best roles they have had in recent months.

The story is one of physical anguish and intra-mural romance in a great metropolitan hospital and, if not precisely grim, at least is devoted largely to surgery, clinics, waiting rooms for the anxious and the clanging runs of emergency ambulances. There is not a whit of what is commonly denominated "comedy relief" in the entire action of the drama—barring the intermittent chatter of a garrulous telephone operator—which is as it should be, for "Between Two Women" was revealed to a Sunday midnight preview audience at the Capitol as a picture that was not intended to be comic and has no rightful place for humor.

Unlike "Men in White," it emphasizes the romantic developments that unfold themselves when a young surgeon finds himself torn between two loves—one the best nurse in the hospital, married to a drunken sot; the other a beautiful young woman of the gilded rich. It is a drama of duty versus a life of luxury, in which episodes of considerable dramatic effectiveness follow each other in quick succession.

With its scenes laid for the greater part in the hospital, the picture reflects a stern realism and fine integrity in its simulation of what really goes on in the operating rooms. Those who enjoyed "Men in White," I suspect, will find equal interest in "Between Two Women."

A complete review of this subject, as usual, will appear in these columns on Saturday morning, following the Friday opening on the Capitol screen. Nothing to laugh at, but something to see.

• • • •

An innovation on the side of safety is being incorporated in the Newton Theater, rapidly nearing completion at Twelfth and Newton streets northeast, for operation under the direction of Louis Bernheimer. All of the machinery and mechanical aids to the operation of the Newton—furnace, oil supply, air-conditioning and cooling apparatus—will be housed in a separate building entirely apart from the theater proper. Furthermore, sound effects will be heightened by a layer of acoustical wall covering over which the decorations of the auditorium are laid. It is expected that the new neighborhood house to serve Brookland and environs will be ready for formal dedication in the near future.

• • • •

Communications Department.

The postman has rung many times lately to leave cordial messages from almost all points of the compass.

There is, for example, the letter from Maynard Owen Williams, foreign editor of the National Geographic Magazine, who writes from Pematang Siantar, Sumatra, to say that on opening a box of photographic chemicals, what seemed like a back-log for a winter's fire turned out to be the thirty-first anniversary number of Variety. Thumbing through the 226 pages of "anxiety, brag, triumph and fun" brought back to his mind Theodore Roosevelt dining in Little Hungary; Charlotte Greenwood, who stepped on the top of an upright piano with one foot; Sophie Tucker, the red hot mama, "who as M. C. for two widely different Sunday night shows on the S. S. Manhattan I introduced as soon as the reverent Westminster Choir had finished;" Katharine Cornell, "whose Malay princess I've been trying to find from here to Cerain;" Joe Cook, Al Jolson, Parkayakarkas, "who sounds like my English class in Syria a quarter-century ago;" Mack Gordon, "rotund referee for water polo on the S. S. Normandie," etc., etc.

And a Hollywood note from Jane Bryan, newcomer to screen leads, reading in part as follows: "You have no idea what it means to a girl just starting out to have the nice things said about her that you said. Please accept my thanks and I promise I will try to live up to what you suggested I might do." Now, let's see, what was it I said?

Hollywood cards come from Marguerite "Babe" Parker, of the Warner organization in Washington, "Here on my vacation, not to crash the movies," and my fellow scribe, Judge Andy Kelley, who says, "Eddie Melcher sends his regards and a dozen have asked for you out this way. Seems you write a column, or something. Regards."

Then there is the card postmarked New Orleans, in defense of Texas weather, from "Bill." For the life of me I can't quite make up my mind which of the many Bills I owe—pardon, know—this may be.

R. H. Cochrane, president of Universal Pictures, writes from New York: "Now you and I are in the same boat. Another critic, a critic, mind you, suggested that I play the role of Detective Crane myself. Well, we will just have to live it down."

It's a small world, is what I always say.

• • • •

Now that the burnt fingers and singed eyebrows of another "glorious" Fourth have been written into the past tense, the loewcal Loew organization is beginning to turn its thoughts in the general direction of its annual "Going Native" revue, the all-Washington production that has established itself as the open sesame to the entertainment Valhalla to which all talented resident performers aspire. As usual the revue will be staged in August, with the call for applications and auditions probably going out the latter part of this month. Many participants in earlier "Going Native" productions have gone on to success on the professional stage, among them Evelyn Tyner, The Three Yates Sisters, Frances Rands, John Lippy, Marjorie Mitchell and many more.

• • • •

That a recent tirade in this column against women wearing their hats in the theater struck a responsive chord in the minds of many theatergoers is evidenced by the number of letters, cards and 'phone calls that have come to this desk applauding the suggestion that "there ought to be a law."

As typical of the lot may be quoted brief excerpts from two letters. F. B. Watson, 3901 Connecticut avenue northwest, has this to say: "This is in appreciation of your column in the ladies-please-remove-hats matter. When asked how I get my exercise, now that I am in retirement, my reply is, 'By flitting from seat to seat at the matinees for an unobstructed view'."

Mrs. Stella Carter, 1502 Vermont avenue, lodges this complaint: "While looking at the picture 'Maytime' recently, a woman came and sat in front of me with one of those inverted funnels and I said, 'Would you mind removing your hat, please?' and she said 'I certainly would,' and sat there through the whole performance with the hat on. There were no empty seats to which I could move."

A gentleman resident in Northeast Washington awakened me from a sound sleep a few mornings ago by phoning my home to add his fuel to the spreading fire.

Managers, what are you going to do about it? I need that sleep.

• • • •

Aftermath-of-the-Fourth Note.

Have you counted your fingers yet?

Scottsboro Youths' Arraignment Due

Decatur, Ala., July 5 (AP).—Eight colored youths will be arraigned in circuit court here tomorrow to begin a new episode in the six-year-old legal drama known to millions as the "Scottsboro case."

Charged with mass attacks on Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates aboard a freight train March 25, 1931, the prisoners have been in jail since the date as their attorneys battled to save them from the electric chair.

The ninth defendant, Haywood Patterson, is under a 75-year sentence, expected to be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which has set aside two previous death verdicts in the case.

Col. Lindbergh Confers With Scientist Friend

St. Gildas Island, Brittany, France, July 5 (AP).—It was Charles A. Lindbergh, scientist, today as the aviator who conferred in seclusion on this island with his famous research collaborator, Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

The two worked together in 1935 to devise an artificial heart and lungs which opened a new cycle of study upon removed human organs. Col. Lindbergh Friday flew from England to Dinan, 80 miles from here, and motored to the coast. When a power-boat failed to meet him Friday night he paddled a little collapsible boat a quarter-mile in darkness to St. Gildas, where Dr. Carrel has a home.

Cut Yourself a Piece of Slice!

In 1912, exactly 25 years ago, Ernst Lubitsch started directing his first picture in Templehof, a suburb of Berlin. Honoring the occasion, Marlene Dietrich gave a party for him on the "Angel" set, where he is directing her and Herbert Marshall at Paramount. The photo above shows, left to right, Marshall, La Dietrich and Lubitsch at the cake cutting. This large piece of pastry was decorated with a border of 25 candles.

Popular Actor Recalls Early Days in Films

Gary Cooper Traces Growth of Hollywood From Its 'Wild' Days to Date.

By Gary Cooper.

Hollywood, July 5 (U.P.).—Hollywood is one of the most libeled towns in the world, and in my opinion one of the most interesting.

It grew up overnight like a boom camp of the California gold rush days, and the tales that were broadcast over the world about it made it a place of legend, a combination Carcasonne and City of Oz.

It was laughed at and ridiculed along with the curious industry that supported it; it is laughed at and ridiculed still, but a great change has come over Holiywood in the last few years and at least it can no longer be ignored. Hollywood is a very important little town.

I don't claim to have watched it grow from infancy, but I did witness the very recent events that took the circus out of it and made Hollywood a mecca for many of the most interesting people of the world— people who previously had only contempt or amusement for the place. And Hollywood in the process of that change was, and still is, a darn good show.

I will never be able to tell my grandchildren I saw the old barns that housed picture studios in the beginning: the vagabonding film troupes that were always busy looking for new locations while shooting their two-reel Westerns; D. W. Griffith and Pearl White and Mabel Normand, or any of the other pioneers as they were in the days when every company was operating on a shoestring.

Business Takes a Hand.

But I can tell them how business took the madcap, childish motion-picture industry in hand and made it obey the rules; about how sound came in with cataclysmic results, shaking little kings off their thrones and destroying great fortunes; about the hectic reconstruction period when new dynasties came into being and new careers were made, and about how the intelligentsia, which had been deriding Hollywood for years, joined in a new "gold rush" to the place and took a hand in reshaping it nearer to their hearts' desire. What a show that was!

When I first came here I hadn't the slightest intention or desire of trying to crash the movies. I was just a big awkward cowhand from Montana with an idea that I had a talent for drawing pictures and might be able to get a job on a newspaper. But the newspapers didn't seem to want me. I got a job peddling photographs from door to door, but that ran out after a while and I found myself broke, owing a lot of money for back rent and without a prospect in sight.

Meets Old Friend.

Then I ran into a friend from Montana, an old bronco buster who had been following the rodeos and wound-up riding in pictures. He suggested I try for extra work in Westerns. I tried and got a job riding in a cavalry charge for a Boer War picture. That started everything.

I began getting bit parts, then I was doing the lead in a Western for an independent company, then I played Abe Lee in "The Winning of Barbara Worth," and then Paramount signed me to a long-term contract. I was so surprised I nearly fell over a chair while leaving the office after putting my name on the dotted line. I've been with Paramount ever since and am just finishing a sea picture, "Souls at Sea," with George Raft.

When sound came in, I and a great many other picture people thought the game was up. I didn't know how I'd ever been getting away with being an actor in the first place, and now, I figured, I was through.

But, somehow, I got by. It was a long time before I quit worrying, though.

Others Not So Lucky.

Others who weren't so fortunate were frozen out of the industry altogether, or slipped down into the extra ranks. Just a short time before they'd been riding the crest of the wave, sitting pretty; famous people with large incomes that seemed so certain that there was no need to worry. Many had spent their money as fast as it rolled in, and as a result they were in serious shape when the crash came. Seeing former stars working as extras in mob scenes became quite a common thing. And that taught me a lesson.

It was sound also that brought the intelligentsia, a really fine thing for pictures. Good actors from the stage, good playwrights and novelists entered the industry. Hollywood became the capital of the entertainment world, and with most of the talent here, radio, too, is moving in.

Hollywood, the little mushroom town born of its climate and the seed of an idea, has become a crossroads for adventurers, a home of cultured, imaginative and highly interesting people.

Personally I like the place. And I'm grateful to it—for everything.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Emperor's Candlesticks," at 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Mountain Music," at 11:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows, "Ice Carnival," at 12:55, 3:45 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "New Faces of 1937," at 11:32 a. m., 1:43, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:32 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Devil Is Driving," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Palace — "Captains Courageous," 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m. "The Gang Show," at 9:15 a. m.

Rialto—"Mississippi," at 11:38 a. m., 2:21, 4:56, 7:45 and 10:34 p. m. "Looking for Trouble," at 12:58, 3:33, 6:16 and 9:05 p. m.

Little Theater—"Clive of India," at 11:21 a. m., 1:29, 3:27, 5:35, 7:46, 9:54.

Belasco—"Children of Loneliness," at 8 and 10 p. m.

Tivoli—"This Is My Affair," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mountain Music," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

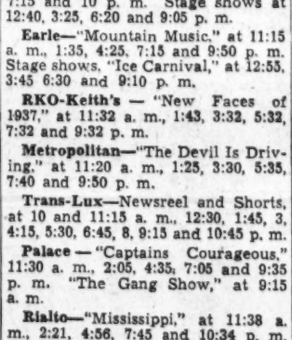
Uptown—"Shall We Dance," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Chinese Waitresses' Code.

Nanking, China, July 5 (U.P.).—A code for behavior of waitresses was adopted today by the "new life" movement: "Don't curl your hair, don't rouge your lips, don't wear 'peculiar' foreign dresses." The code explained these steps were necessary to correct a "wrong impression" in regard to Chinese waitresses.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.



"Jane's letter didn't say she was unhappy, but when a bride starts writin' to her old-time friends, it means the honeymoon is over."

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The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, July 5.

WEATHER DEPT.: Saturday afternoon Billy Rose greeted some friends who just had arrived from New York to see his Fort Worth Centennial Exposition . . . The newcomers, dripping perspiration, complained about the heat. "Look at the thermometer," they pointed, "it's 110." . . . "Don't worry," Rose consoled, "in the open-air Casa Manana tonight, it'll be cooler." That evening he took them to the Casa Manana and brought a thermometer to their table. "See," he announced triumphantly, "didn't I tell you?" . . . The thermometer read 107.

• • • •

MUSIC DEPT.: Dave Franklin, composer of "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down," walked into Dave's, carrying three Japanese fans . . . "Why the fans?" he was asked . . . "Well, I'm going to steal something from 'Madame Butterfly,'" Franklin explained, "and I've got to be in the mood!"

• • • •

TRAVEL NOTE: Reggie Gardiner entrained for Hollywood Wednesday night. He devoted the evening to visiting all the restaurants he frequented here and saying good-by to all the help . . . At Ruby Foo's he summoned Headwaiter Wu and asked about Sing, the busboy. "Isn't Sing on tonight?" Gardiner asked . . . "Yes, Sing's on," Wu replied . . . "Well, then, where is he?" Reggie demanded . . . "Sing's on," Wu explained, "Sing's on—his vacation."

• • • •

HEALTH DEPT.: Hollywood is puzzled about George Gershwin's peculiar illness. Gershwin was sent to a hospital for observation, but the doctors found nothing wrong with him. He still persists, however, in a melancholia which borders on a nervous breakdown . . . His friend, Oscar Levant, went to visit him. "George hasn't got nervous brakedown," Levant assured. "He's just having a Rhapsody in Blue."

• • • •

WEDDING NOTE: The Daily News editorialized: "We sympathize with the complaint of Franklin, jr., quoted by a columnist the other day: 'I do wish the papers would lay off this Romeo and Juliet stuff!'" . . . In the first place, I do wish that in quoting from this column, they'd quote accurately. And while the editorialist expresses sympathies with the plaints of Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., I do wish he'd study the editorial cartoon on the same page—a cartoon which refers to the couple as "Ethel Juliet duPont Roosevelt" and "Franklin Romeo Roosevelt, jr."

• • • •

DRAMA DEPT.: The highlight of the theatrical season which just closed was the eleven postponements of "Driftwood," which finally went to Cain's Warehouse without opening. Otto Shafter this week met Eugene Cary, producer of "Driftwood," who confided that he was leaving for California to produce plays there. "The first play I'll put on out there will be 'Driftwood,'" Cary stated. "I'm going to have new scenery made on the Coast." . . . "Really?" Shafter asked. "But what about the set you have in Cain's?" . . . "Oh, that," Cary replied. "I'm going to use that for the Number 2 company!"

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SPORTS DEPT.: Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Ace advertised for a maid last week. In response thereto an applicant phoned and said: "I'm a British subject." Mrs. Ace told her to come to their apartment to be interviewed . . . The applicant arrived—a dusky young lady who said she comes from Jamaica . . . "Jamaica, eh?" the horse-loving Mr. Ace interrupted. "That's funny—I came from Aqueduct!"

• • • •

FINANCE DEPT.: Will Morrissey, who was America's premier cuff producer, now is working at Universal Pictures. Morrissey still can't forget the old days. "Y'know," he confided, "out here in Hollywood I act as a shill for myself and try hustling myself into putting dough into a production" . . . "And how does it turn out?" he was asked . . . "I don't give," Morrissey replied, "I'm too smart!"

• • • •

MOVIE DEPT.: Among Hollywood's screwy writing teams are included Gene Towne and Graham Baker, who are employed by Walter Wanger . . . "I understand," a Brown Derbyite insisted, "that the screwy writin team in 'Boy Meets Girl' was inspired by Towne & Baker" . . . "No," was the reply, "Towne & Baker were inspired by the screwy writing team in 'Boy Meets Girl.'"

• • • •

FASHION DEPT.: The proudest ladies to visit the night clubs Wednesday were those whose gowns were rimmed with mud. It was the identifying mark—signifying that they had trod the mud in Wilmington that afternoon—that they had been among the select invited to the Roosevelt—du Pont wedding.

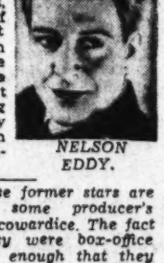
• • • •

THEATER DEPT.: A star who closed recently in a flop show was complaining to Jack Osterman that audiences now are most unappreciative. "Times," he lamented, "are tough for us actors" . . . "That's true," Osterman agreed. "It's so tough that the cast of 'Tobacco Road' has just been put on a year-to-year notice!"

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

Hollywood, July 5.—The motion-picture industry is the only business on earth that has no reward for experience. Every day, walking along the Boulevard I see the pitiful parade of hungry-eyed old-timers, living ghosts of Hollywood. It makes me burn when I realize that the same studios that grew fat selling their popularity now refuse them bread and butter jobs.



NELSON EDDY.

Most of these former stars are sacrifices to some producer's stupidity and cowardice. The fact that once they were box-office stars is proof enough that they had personality and ability. Usually the only indictment against them is that they appeared in a few consecutive flops. Chances are they were not to blame, but the producers who picked ridiculous stories, or selected incapable directors, or rushed production work beyond reason, needed alibis to save their own necks from the ire of their stockholders—so they made the stars the goats. And now the goats can't get jobs. They sit unwanted on the sidelines and chew their memories while studios import inexperienced newcomers from the four corners of the earth and spend millions to teach them the rudiments of acting.

The studio czars have reduced their alibi to a pat formula. "The public wants new faces," and peddled it so often that I think they really believe it. But I don't. I get too many letters from people who just want to see the same old faces—in good pictures!

Apparently Hollywood's last male stronghold, the westerns, has been successfully invaded by the female of the species. I learned today, to my own amazement, that Buck Jones' he-man epics of the great outdoors, have been concocted for the past two years by a woman. Opportunities for women are limitless in the motion picture industry. There are women cutters, directors, research experts, make-up experts—even producers—but it's disillusioning to discover that a woman writer is responsible for Buck Jones' deeds of daring.

In the nineteenth hole at Lakeside Golf Club the other day, several of us were swapping yarns. A chap who owns Hollywood's biggest bookstore reported a telephone call from Lupe Velez. "I want a yard of books," she said. "What kind of books?" he asked, a little bewildered. "Red books!" specified Lupe, "with gold lettering on the covers! It's the gold lettering that gets me!"

This town is over-run with visiting fans, most of them so eager to see celebrities that they overlook Hollywood's color. Wonder how many have observed the huge wall-hanging in the bar of the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel. It appears to be a seascape painted on velvet; as a matter of fact it is a clever design executed by patching together colored bits of movie stars' discarded dresses. It depicts a Spanish galleon sailing into the sunset, and the work is so perfect that the unusual material is rarely noticed.

Like most stars, Nelson Eddy is a bit sensitive about his age—not ashamed, mind you, but . . . well, let's change the subject. After all, a man whose fortune depends somewhat on his appeal to young women can't be too careful. So I wonder what he thought when an interviewer asked his mother if she dreaded the day when Nelson would marry, and, "Not at all," she answered brightly, "I'll be glad, for Nelson's getting on, you know."

Rain at North Pole.

Soviet Polar Camp (By Radio to Moscow), July 5 (AP).—Rain and mist reduced visibility to about 150 feet today. The temperature, at 33.8 degrees Fahrenheit, was slightly above freezing.

Kitchen Planning.

The ideally convenient kitchen should be arranged from a carefully-thought-out set of plans made before any equipment of any sort is placed in the room. Spacing should be allowed for each piece of working machinery. Light and ventilation should be planned so that the room is always cheerful and comfortable.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

WHO ARE THE CHILDREN OF LONELINESS

Inspired by the book "Well of Loneliness."

On the Stage . . . Radio's Friendly Advisor

BELASCO ADULTS ONLY Opposite White House

LAST 3 DAYS Warner Bros. EARLE

On Screen BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE in Paramount's Comedy Mountain Music

On Stage ST. MORITZ ICE CARNIVAL Also EDDIE WHITE

Coming Friday DICK POWELL In Warner Bros. Musical Hit "THE SINGING MARINE" And Gala Stage Show

25c to 1 P. M.

METROPOLITAN

LAST 3 DAYS RICHARD DIX Exposing A New Menace In A Columbia Picture "Devil Is Driving"

Coming Friday "LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN" Columbia's Nero Wolfe Mystery Drama with Walter Connolly • Eduardo Ciannelli

MAT. 25c EVE. 35c & 40c

Extra! FUN and MUSIC COMFORT for the FAMILIES and KIDS TOO

TODAY at 9:15 A.M.

The GANG SHOW by and with RALPH READER who will also appear IN PERSON

ONLY ONE SHOW DAILY! at 9:15 A.M. 25c to all

Loew's PALACE

Welcome SCOUTS OF THE WORLD

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th ME 5001

NOW WILLIAM POWELL • LUISE RAINER IN "The Emperor's Candlesticks" With Frank Morgan • Maureen O'Sullivan Robert Young • Henry Stephenson

Plus IN PERSON MAJOR BOWES' all-NEW "International Revue" 25 Stars

Loew's PALACE F at 13th

Now . . . 3rd Thrilling Week "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW SPENCER TRACY LIONEL BARRYMORE

COMING "A DAY AT THE RACES" with the mad MARX BROS.

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th

BACK...by demand Clark GABLE Myrna LOY William POWELL in "Manhattan Melodrama" 25c to 5:30 MAT. 25c EVE. 25c-40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.

ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD WILSON
Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl." | Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard "ROMEO AND JULIET."

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker in "A FAMILY AFFAIR." Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Loretta Young, Tyrone Power "CAFE METROPOLE." Cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
"HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY." All-Star Cast

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Carole Lombard "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW." Cartoon, News, Novelty. Matinee Tomorrow 2 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon." | Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye "WAKE UP AND LIVE." Selected Short Subjects.

HIPPODROME K near 9th. Double Feature
Rosco Karns, "Murder Goes to College." Doris Nolan, "Top of Town."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Fredric March, Janet Gaynor "A STAR IS BORN."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today
Stanwyck, McCrea "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today.
Chas. Boyer, Jean Arthur in "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 8445 Today, Tomorrow, Thursday
Claudette Colbert in "I MET HIM IN PARIS." Air-Conditioned

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today
Claire Trevor "TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE." Air-Conditioned—Free Parking

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"A STAR IS BORN." Janet Gaynor, Fredric March. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER." Errol Flynn, the Mauch Twins CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"TURN OFF THE MOON." Charlie Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney.

Directions Sidney Lust — BERNHEIMER'S

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION

There IS something NEW under the SUN!

NEW FACES of 1937

JOE PENNER • HARRIET HILLIARD
MILTON BERLE • PARKYAKARKUS
100 New Faces 1,000 New Ideas
8 SONG HITS by 8 NEW SONGWRITERS

Coming JACK OAKIE in "SUPER SLEUTH"

A. P. CONDITIONED

RIALTO Exclusive Paramount Scoop

Chicago Strike Riot

Same Reel Shown Senate Committee

LAST DAY W. C. Fields & Bing Crosby in "Mississippi" and Spencer Tracy in "LOOKING for TROUBLE"

STARTING WEDNESDAY WILL ROGERS in "DR. BULL" and SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "THE LITTLE COLONEL"

LITTLE Colman "CLIVE of INDIA" Loretta Young **** ALSO **** SERVANT of the PEOPLE

CAVALCADE OF SCOUTING

WASHINGTON MONUMENT GROUNDS

Tonight—Tuesday, July 6 8 o'Clock Sharp

Boy Scouts from the following States will participate— Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kentucky, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana.

THE SHOW INCLUDES: Parade of States, Chariot Races, Indian Acts, Scouting in Action, Paul Bunyan Parade, and other thrilling features.

Tickets now on sale at Arena—Monument Grounds, Constitution Avenue, Between 14th & 15th Streets.

NEW SHOW EVERY NIGHT!

70,000 See Bernd Rosemeyer Win Vanderbilt Cup Race by 51 Seconds

NATS BEAT MACKS, 5-3; DARKNESS HALTS SECOND CONTEST

The Washington Post Sports

**** XX WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1937 19

Lack of Fuel Is Costly to Englishman

Stop for Gas Gives Nazi Chance for Victory; Rex Mays Third.

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Westbury, N. Y., July 5.—The swastika of Germany floated high over the heads of 70,000 spectators today as Bernd Rosemeyer, the blond bombshell from the lush banks of the Rhine, sped his silver-nosed auto Union Racer to an exciting triumph in the rich George Vanderbilt Cup race.

Giving a flawless performance in his flawless car, the 27-year-old Teuton streaked over the 300-mile distance in 3:38 an average of 82.564 miles per hour, to win by a scant 51.7 seconds over his closest pursuer, Richard Seaman, of England, who had a great chance to win until he was forced to the pits for more fuel with only one lap to go.

Rex Mays, of Glendale, Calif., finished third to improve the American showing over last year's inaugural, which was a walkover for the foreign contingent. Driving a rebuilt Miller Special, Mays did some remarkable driving throughout the pretzel-shaped bends to traverse the distance in 3:44.38.

German Is Fourth.

Like the rest of the American pilots, he was unable to match his car against the foreign cars which streaked down the straightaways at speeds from 145 to 159 miles per hour.

In fourth place came another German in another auto union car, Ernest Delius, while Giuseppe Farina, of Italy, finished fifth. The race was run without a single accident to neck or limb although only 16 of the starting field of 30 were able to finish. Motor trouble and broken mechanism put the others out of the running.

Tazio Nuvolari, of Italy, winner last year with an average of only 65.998 miles per hour, was eliminated after 16 laps with motor trouble. He returned as a relief driver for Farina and greatly shared in his fifth-place victory.

Rudolph Caracciola, of Germany, who fought Rosemeyer for the lead in the early satges of the race, also was forced out after 21 laps.

Other place winners were: Sixth, Joe Thorne, New York, 3:59.56; seventh, Russ Snowberger, Wilmington, Del., 4:03.47; eighth, Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, 4:04.03; ninth, Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, 4:09; tenth, Herb Ardinger, Glassport, Pa., 4:17.18. Billy Winn, rated as one of the foremost American contenders, was forced out with a broken crankshaft on the ninth lap.

All the dramatics and thrills of the long race were confined in the final 11 of the 90-lap race. With only 11 laps, or approximately 35 miles to go, Rosemeyer suddenly drove his car into the pits for a last-minute checkup.

The recheck took 33 seconds but during that interlude Seasman, hot on the German's rear, stepped on the gas recklessly and picked up so rapidly that he trailed the leader by only 9 seconds. From that point on it was a racing thriller.

Back on the track, Rosemeyer opened the throttle, but was unable to shake off the grim Englishman. With only two laps to go, the German's lead was 12.95 seconds, a margin he increased to 15.65 with two to travel.

Gas Is Exhausted.

But as Rosemeyer streaked on without a sputter over the eighty-ninth, Seaman's car suddenly balked. He was almost out of gas. Heartbroken, he screeched into his pit, got a refuel and then took out after the fast-flying Teuton. But the change had cost him 30 seconds and he was a beaten man.

Driving as if he were going to lunch, and frequently waving to his aviatrix wife, Elly Beinhorn, who timed him and signaled his progress to him, Rosemeyer led for all but nine laps. At the start, he took the lead and then trailed Caracciola for two.

A bit bolder around the hairpin turns and faster with his auto union on the straightaway, he regained the lead from his countryman on the fifth lap and held it until the thirty-eighth, when he was forced to change his two rear tires. Seaman clung to the lead for seven laps, but the courageous Teuton roared to displace him and hold it to the finish as the gigantic crowd gave him a big ovation.

Foreign Crews Fast.

Two big elements gave the foreign cars and drivers supremacy on the Roosevelt Speedway for the second straight year. First, their cars possessed far greater speed on the straightaway; secondly, the foreign crews were almost twice as fast making repairs and giving fuel.

On the straightaway, Rosemeyer and Seaman had no trouble reaching the 150-mile per hour mark, or higher at times, whereas, the fastest Mays could shove his Miller Special was 137.2.

It took Rosemeyer's crew 35 seconds to change the two rear tires; Mays' crew required a minute and 18 seconds to do the same job. There was the big difference in today's race.

Sell Standing Room For All-Star Game

President Griffith of the Nats announced last night that there will be 1,000 standing-room tickets sold for the all-star game Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. on the upper Georgia avenue runway as persons enter the park.

The reason for waiting until 1:15 is to give ample time for the reserve seat holders to be seated. Prices of these seats will be $1.10.

61,146 See Yanks Win Two Games

Beat Red Sox Twice, 15-0, 8-4; DiMaggio Hits 420-Ft. Homer.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 5.—The siege guns of the New York Yankees blasted out a double victory over the Boston Red Sox, 15 to 0 and 8 to 4, today before a holiday crowd of 61,146, with Joe DiMaggio's twentieth home run, two circuit clouts by Lou Gehrig and one by Bill Dickey featuring the firing.

DiMaggio's blow, a tremendous wallop that carried to the 420-foot mark, came with three on in the sixth inning of the nightcap and won the game for the Yanks and Spud Chandler, rookie righthander. Chandler and Rube Walberg had battled on even terms until that inning.

Gehrig's thirteenth homer in the fourth with one on helped keep the Yanks in the fight.

Charlie (Red) Ruffing, the Yanks star righthander, limited the Sox to six hits for his ninth triumph in the opener, while the New Yorkers were pounding a trio of Sox hurlers. The Yanks scored nine runs in the third inning of the opener with Dickey getting his thirteenth homer and Gehrig his twelfth in that frame.

Gehrig, Red Rolfe and Jake Powell divided hitting honors for the Yankees in the opener with three hits each. Gehrig drove in four runs and Dickey three. Bobby Doerr, who made two of the Sox six hits in the first game, was the only Boston player to reach third on Ruffing in the opener.

Members of the Baseball Writers' Association presented Lou Gehrig with a placque naming him as the most valuable player to his club in 1936.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,lf.cf.	3	0	1	0	Heffner,ss.	5	1	1	3
Cramer,cf.	2	0	0	0	Rolfe,3b.	5	3	1	0
D'andro,lf	1	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	2	1	0
Chap'an,rf	3	0	0	0	Gehrig,1b.	4	3	8	0
Gaffke,rf.	1	0	2	0	Dickey,c.	3	2	6	0
Cronin,ss.	3	0	1	2	Glenn,c.	1	0	4	0
Melillo,ss.	1	1	0	1	Henrich,rf.	0	0	0	0
Foxx,1b.	4	0	11	1	Powell,lf.	5	3	2	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	3	Lazzeri,2b.	5	1	2	2
McNair,2b	2	0	3	3	Ruffing,p.	5	1	0	2
Doerr,2b.	2	0	1	2					
Bers,c.	4	0	4	0	Totals.	39	16	27	7
Wilson,p.	1	0	0	0					
Oster'ler,p	0	0	0	0					
Olson,p.	2	1	1	2					
*Marcum.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	6	24	12					

*Batted for Olson in the ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	2	0	9	0	3	1	0	x	—	15

Runs—Heffner, Rolfe (3), DiMaggio (3), Gehrig (2), Dickey, Henrich, Powell (2), Lazzeri, Ruffing. Errors—Ostermueller, Heffner. Runs batted in.—DiMaggio, Dickey (3), Lazzeri (3), Ruffing, Rolfe, Gehrig (4), Glenn. Two-base hits—Ruffing, Doerr, Rolfe, Melillo. Three-base hits—Olson, Powell. Home runs—Dickey, Gehrig. Double play—Cronin to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Wilson, 3; off Olson, 4. Struck—By Ruffing, 8; by Wilson, 1; by Ostermueller, 1; by Olson, 1. Hits—Off Wilson, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Ostermueller, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Olson, 4 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Balk—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Dineen, Kolts and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,lf...	3	0	2	0	Heffner,ss.	4	1	1	8
Cramer,cf.	4	1	4	0	Rolfe,3b.	3	0	0	1
Chap'an,rf	4	2	4	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	2	2	0
Cronin,ss.	4	1	1	3	Gehrig,1b.	4	1	12	1
Foxx,1b...	4	1	6	0	Dickey,c...	4	1	6	1
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	1	Powell,lf...	3	1	1	0
McNair,2b	4	1	2	2	Lazzeri,2b.	4	1	3	5
Desautels,c	3	1	3	0	Hoag,rf....	4	2	2	0
Walberg,p.	2	0	0	0	Chandler,p	4	0	1	0
*D'sandro.	1	0	0	0					
McKain,p.	0	0	0	1	Totals,.	33	9	27	16
†Marcum.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	7	24	5					

*Batted for Walberg in seventh.
†Batted for McKain in ninth.

Boston	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4
New York	0	3	1	4	0	0	x	—	—	—8

Runs—Mills, Chapman, Cronin, Higgins. Heffner, Rolfe, DiMaggio (3), Gehrig, Powell. Chandler. Error — DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Cronin (2), Desautels, Gehrig (2), Hoag, Dickey, DiMaggio (4). Two-base hits—Chapman. DiMaggio. Home runs—Cronin, Gehrig. DiMaggio. Left on base—New York, 5; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 2; off Walberg, 3. Struck out—By Chandler, 6; by Walberg, 5. Hits—Off Walberg, 7 in 6 innings; off McCain, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Walberg (Powell). Wild pitch—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Dineen. Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes.

Wirephoto: Rosemeyer's Reward

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Bernd Rosemeyer, German speed king who drove his Auto Union to victory in the Vanderbilt Cup race on the Roosevelt Speedway yesterday afternoon, is shown beside the huge trophy he won, lower left, and a smaller trophy he also captured. The victor's wreath is draped about his shoulders.

Wirephoto: Brucker Sits Down on Kuhel and Stops a Run

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Earl Brucker, Athletics rookie catcher, sat down on Joe Kuhel, of Washington, in today's game, stopping his slide home on Cecil Travis' tap to Pitcher George Caster in the third inning of the first game.

Indians Score 14-4 Decision Over St. Louis

Trosky Hits Three Home Runs in First Game of Double-Header.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 5.—Paced by First Baseman Hal Trosky's three homers, the Cleveland Indians trounced the St. Louis Browns in the first game of a doubleheader today, 14-to-4. Trosky's first circuit blow in the fifth drove in three runs and put the Indians ahead.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	6	2	0	3	Carey,2b...	5	2	3	2
Hughes,3b	4	1	2	8	Davis,1b...	3	1	7	0
Averill,cf.	5	1	2	0	West,cf....	4	1	4	0
Trosky,1b.	6	4	14	0	Clift,3b...	4	0	1	6
Solters,lf.	3	1	2	0	Bell,rf....	4	0	4	0
C'pbell,rf.	4	2	0	0	Allen,lf....	4	2	1	0
Hale,2b...	5	2	4	5	Kn'cker,ss.	4	0	0	1
Pytlak,c..	5	2	2	0	Heath,c....	3	0	7	0
Hudlin,p..	5	1	0	1	H'brand,p..	2	1	0	0
					Blake,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals.	43	17	27	17	*Vosmik...	1	1	0	0
					†Bottomley	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	34	8	27	9

*Batted for Hildebrand in the seventh.
†Batted for Blake in the ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	4	2	4	3	0	—14
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	—	—4

Runs—Lary, Hughes (2), Averill (2), Trosky (3), Solters, Campbell (2), Hale (2), Pytlak, Carey, Davis, Knickerbocker, Vosmik. Error—Campbell. Runs batted in—Davis (2), Hildebrand, Campbell, Hughes, Trosky (7), Hudlin, Hale, Pytlak. Two-base hits—Carey, Davis, Lary, Vosmik, Solters, Averill. Home runs—Trosky (3). Stolen base—Hughes. Double plays—Clift to Davis, Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 6.

Second Game.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	7	2	2	5	Kn'b'ker,ss	5	2	2	6
Hughes,3b.	3	3	1	0	Davis,1b,rf.	5	3	10	0
Kroner,3b.	3	0	0	2	West,cf....	4	1	2	0
Averill,cf.	3	1	2	0	Allen,cf....	1	0	0	0
C'pbell,rf.	2	2	0	0	Clift,3b...	4	1	2	1
Trosky,1b.	6	1	8	0	Hornsby,2b	1	1	0	1
Solters,lf.	5	3	1	0	Bell,rf....	3	1	1	0
W'rby,rf,cf	5	2	2	0	Bot'ley,lf.	1	0	1	0
Hale,2b...	4	2	5	3	Vosmik,lf..	5	2	3	0
Pytlak,c..	3	1	6	1	Heath,c....	2	0	7	1
Becker,c..	2	2	0	0	Carey,2b,3b	4	1	0	2
Wh'hill,p..	3	2	0	0	Hogsett,p..	2	0	0	0
					Koupal,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals.	46	21	27	11	Trotter,p..	1	0	0	1
					Thomas,p..	1	0	0	0
					*Huffman.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	40	13	27	15

*Batted for Koupal in the seventh.

Cleveland	1	0	1	5	0	3	2	0	3	—15
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	0	1	—4

Runs—Lary (2), Carey, Hughes (3), Kroner, Averill, Trosky, Solters (2), Weatherly, Hale, Pytlak, Whitehill (2), Knickerbocker, Davis (2), Bell. Error—Vosmik. Runs batted in—Trosky, Averill (2), Whitehill, Lary, Hughes (2), Carey, Campbell (2), Davis, West, Hornsby, Solters (3), Weatherly (3).

Horton Smith-Boomer Break British Record

Pair Card 69 Over Treacherous Carnoustie Course, Two Under Par; American Delegation Fares Well; Padgham, Defending Champion, Lags.

By Scotty Reston.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Carnoustie, Scotland, July 5.—Horton Smith, the lanky blond putting wizard from Chicago who insisted he wasn't good enough to play on the winning United States Ryder Cup team last week at Southport, was good enough today to break ancient Carnoustie's course record and tie Aubrey Boomer, of France, for the lead at the end of the first qualifying round for the British Open golf championship.

Bagging four birdies in the first six holes in the face of a bitter wind, Smith shot a 69, 2 under par, to share the spotlight with the immaculate transplanted Briton, whom he beat out for the French Open title in 1929.

Both scores were made early in the morning, when a westerly wind was blocing across the course off the North Sea. Though half the starting field of 234 shot at them all day over the easier nearby Burnside links, which are being used only for the two-day qualifying play, no one was able to bring them down.

While Smith was elated over the return of his putting touch—he required only 8 putts on the first six rounds—neither he nor Boomer were any nearer the title than the more human fellows such as defending champion, Alf Padgham, who took 78.

The championship proper starts on Wednesday, when the low 140 scorers and ties in today's and tomorrow's qualifying start will start all over again and from scratch. Nevertheless, the day's 18-hole play did justify the prediction that the foreign invasion—specifically, that of the 11-man United States Ryder Cup squad bolstered by the addition of Bobby Cruickshank, Joe Kirkwood and Charley Lacey—would be hard to withstand.

A stroke behind Smith and Boomer, pro at a French club but a Briton born, were Gene Sarazen, veteran Brookfield Center, Conn., gentleman farmer who won both the British and United States Open titles in 1932; Pat Mahon, big able Irishman, and Ernest E. Whitcombe, heir to one of England's most respected golfing names.

Saved by Blaster.

These three went out over adjoining Burnside and rattled around in 70 blows, 1 under par. For a time it looked as if Gene would have one of the greatest rounds of his life. He hit the turn in 32, 3 under, but rode home on his blaster for a 38, 2 over standard figures.

Six others managed to equal par of 71 on the courses. Walter Hagen, nonplaying captain of the Ryder Cuppers, trying for his fifth British Open crown; Hryon Nelson, of Read-Masters' Tourney last spring, and ing, Pa., winner of the Augusta Bobby Locké, 19-year-old South African sensation who was low amateur in last year's tourney, equalled par at Burnside.

Meanwhile, Denny Shute, two-time U. S. P. G. A. champion and last American to win the British title, in 1933, played one of his best rounds since arriving in this country. Together with two comparatively unknown Englishmen, Stanley Stenhouse and W. H. Green, he managed to solve the puzzle of the championship Carnoustie layout, getting a 71.

All the other well-known Americans were in the qualifying safety zone. Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recruit who made his international debut last week at Southport; Tony Manero, U. S. Open champion in 1936, and Big Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, tied with five others, including 1935 British title-winner Alf Perry, at 72.

Henry Picard was a shot further back, even with Henry Cotton, Britain's choice to succeed Padgham; Jack McLean, playing in first championship since turning pro, and Marcel Dallemagne, of France. Ralph Guldahl, the slope-shouldered American out of Texas by way of Chicago, had a 74, and Johnny Revolta, lantern-jawed former P. G. A. ruler and last member of the cup squad, shot a 76.

Three other American professionals were conceded a possible chance to win. Burly Charley Lacey, British-born pro at Great Neck, N. Y., had a 75, while Trick-Shot Artist Kirkwood and Little Cruickshank, back in his native Scotland, posted 77's.

Dizzy Dean Bolts Game With Stars

He's 'Tired of Doing' What Others Want Want Him to Do.

Chicago, July 5 (AP).—"I'm tired of doing what everybody else wants me to do," Dizzy Dean, eccentric St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, explained tonight as he boarded a train for home instead of Washington, where he is scheduled to take part in the National-American League All-Star game Wednesday.

Ol' Diz did not accompany Manager Frankie Frisch and other members of the All-Star delegation, and made it plain that he wouldn't go, after temporary indecision.

"I'd like to do something for myself for a change, all I've been doing is running here and there for somebody else and I'm sick and tired of it all," the Great One complained. "Not only that, but I've got a sore arm."

Washington begins today to take its place as the baseball capital of the Nation as hand-picked super stars and high officialdom of the big leagues converge on the city for tomorrow's All-Star game at Griffith Stadium.

A night train from Boston will bring Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx, of the Red Sox, a few hours before the Pirates' Arky Vaughan and the Dodgers' Van Mungo arrive in the city. From every point in the big leagues, at least one star will be on his way to the Capital.

President Will Harridge, of the American League, has been a visitor in the city since Sunday and Commissioner Landis and President Ford Frick of the National League will set up headquarters this afternoon.

The advance guard of more than 200 baseball writers began filtering into the Capital last night.

McCarthy, who expects that Dizzy Dean will be the starting National League pitcher, is ready to counter with Lefty Gomez, his Yankee ace, in view of Gomez's recent impressive appearances. On the theory that Gomez, who has allowed only six hits and one run in his last two games, can offset Dean's talents, McCarthy will give him the starting role. He is expected to follow with Tommy Bridges and Mel Harder.

Tigers Sweep Double-Header With White Sox

York's Home Run, 2 On, Wins Afternoon Game; Scores, 8-4, 7-4.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 5.—Rudy York's home run with two on bases in the tenth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 7-to-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the afternoon game today. The tigers won the morning game, 8-to-4.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	2	2	0	White,cf...	4	1	1	0
Kr'vich,cf.	4	1	2	0	Rogell,ss..	3	1	2	5
F.W'ker,rf	3	1	3	0	G'ringer,2b.	4	2	1	5
Bonura,1b	4	2	10	0	G'nberg,1b	2	1	14	1
Appling,ss	4	1	1	4	Gosiin,lf...	3	0	1	0
Hayes,2b..	4	1	1	1	York,3b....	4	0	1	5
Piet,3b....	3	0	3	0	Fox,rf.....	4	2	3	0
Sewell,c...	4	1	2	1	Bolton,c...	4	1	2	0
Kennedy,p	3	0	0	1	Bu'ger,p..	3	0	0	1
Cain,p....	1	0	0	0	Russell,p..	1	0	0	1
*Haas....	1	0	0	0					
Dietrich,p	0	0	0	1					
†Fr'senthal	1	1	0	0	Totals..	32	8	27	18
Totals..	35	10	24	7					

*Batted for Cain in seventh.
*Batted for Dietrich in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	—4
Detroit	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—8

Runs—Kreevich, F. Walker (2), Bonura, White, Rogell (2), Gehringer, Greenberg (2), Gosiin, Fox. Errors—Bonura, Gosiin. Runs batted in—Greenberg (3), Rogell (2), Hayes (2), F. Walker, Appling, Fox, Bolton. Two-base hits—Radcliff, Kreevich, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Fox. Home runs—Greenberg, Rogell. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg; Greenberg to Rogell. Left on base—Detroit, 4; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Poffenberger, 3; off Kennedy, 2; off Cain, 1; off Dietrich, 1. Struck out—By Poffenberger, 1; by Russell, 1; by Kennedy, 1. Hits—Off Kennedy, 4 in 2 innings; off Cain, 0 in 4 innings; off Dietrich, 4 in 2 innings; off Poffenberger, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; off Russell, 1 in 1 1-3 innings.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	2	2	0	White,cf...	5	1	5	0
Kr'vich,cf	5	1	2	0	Rogell,ss..	5	3	3	0
F.W'ker,rf	5	2	2	0	G'ringer,2b	4	2	6	3
Bonura,1b	4	0	16	0	G'nberg,1b	4	2	6	0
Appling,ss	5	2	1	5	York,3b....	5	2	2	3
Hayes,2b..	5	0	2	4	Fox,rf.....	4	1	4	0
Piet,3b....	5	0	2	3	Lasha,lf...	4	1	0	0
Sewell,c...	4	1	3	0	Tebbetts,c.	4	0	4	1
Lee,p.....	1	0	0	2	Wade,p....	1	0	0	0
Brown,p..	0	0	0	1	Lawson,p..	3	1	0	1
Totals..	43	8	30	15	Totals..	39	12	30	10

*One out when winning scored.

Chicago	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	—7

Runs—Radcliff, Kreevich, Berger, Sewell, White, Rogell (2), Gehringer, Greenberg, York. Error—York. Runs batted in York (4), Greenberg (2), F. Walker (2), Radcliff, Kreevich, Gehringer. Two-base hits—Radcliff, Greenberg. Home run—York. Sacrifices—Lee (2), Gehringer. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off, Wade, 2; Off Lawson, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Wade, 2; by Lawson, 1; by Lee, 2; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Wade, 7 in 4 1-3 innnigs; off Lawson, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Lee, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Brown, 6 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Lawson.

Hoyas Will Train At Point Comfort

Evidently determined to put a well-conditioned team on the gridiron for the most ambitious football campaign ever essayed by a Georgetown team, Hilltop athletic authorities last night announced the squad will be sent to Old Point Comfort for preseason training this summer.

Approximately three weeks will be spent at camp, which formerly was a training base for the Hoyas. Fort Monroe's athletic field will be used for practice. The season opens October 2 with Shenandoah and closes November 20 with the annual homecoming game with Maryland.

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Game Called in 11th With Teams in Tie

Second Is Duel Between Linke and Edgar Smith; DeShong Is Victor in First; Smith Hurls Ten Scoreless Innings After Nats Score.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, July 6.—The Nats had their paws on a double-barreled victory over the Athletics today, but they lost their grip on the second game in the ninth inning when Outfielder Freddie Sington lost his grip on a fly ball.

The upshot of it all was that the Washington athletes had to be content with Jimmy DeShong's 5-3 triumph in the first game, because when the second game moved to the end of the end of the eleventh inning with the teams still locked in a 2-2 tie, Umpire-in-Chief Bill Summers took a look at the falling rain and darkening skies and shooed both teams off the field for keeps.

Fatty Eddie Linke, the perennial rookie who had had a six-year tryout with the Nats, was pitching one of his best games and had a 2-1 lead when that second battle moved into the ninth with the 13,300 in the stands making for the exits after Wally Moses grounded out.

When Chubby Dean lined a drive into right field where Freddie Sington was stationed, the game apparently was moving to a swift and triumphant climax for Linke, but somehow Sington failed to hang on to the ball and it was generously scored as a two-base hit for Dean.

Nelson Second Out.

Thus rebuffed, Linke returned to his pitching and was apparently over the big hump when he forced Nelson to pop to Travis for the second out. But a young man named Russ Peters, the third baseman, brought down the cheers of the multitude with a brisk single into left field and Dean was home with the tying run.

That second game began in a very deceiving manner, what with the Nats threatening to knock young Edgar Smith, a rookie lefthander, right out of the box in the first inning when they came up with two runs on a walk to Jess Hill and consecutive singles to centerfield by Johnny Stone, Cecil Travis and Sington.

But after that, Young Smith was pour their grief for the Nats. They didn't get another run off him from that point. Ten scoreless innings he flung at the Nats, allowing only five hits after that first inning uprising.

Linke was doing a superb job of it himself, pitching a four-hit game as the battle moved into the ninth. He gave up a run to the A's in the fourth when Dean and Peters, the ninth-inning heroes, put a pair of rightfield doubles together, but he nursed his 2-1 lead nobly from that point.

For one spell, in the eleventh inning, it appeared that matters would end happily for the Nats when they had runners on second and third with only one out, but Young Smith, who was considerable of a pitcher today, made something akin to bums out of 'em.

With one out in the eleventh, Cecil Travis bashed a single to left and then Sington, in an effort to redeem himself for that ninth inning lapse, thumped a long double against the rightfield wall. Manager Bucky Harris played safe and stopped Travis at third base when he might have scored on the play.

Anyway, Smith got out of the inning nicely. Mihalic's fly to Moses in rightfield was so short that Travis had no chance to score after the catch. And after strategy called for Rick Ferrell to be purposely passed, Smith slipped a third strike past Pinch Hitter Wes Ferrell.

Five Runs in Two Innings.

In that first game, which brought about the A's tenth straight defeat, the Washington firm crammed all of its five runs into two juicy innings—the second and the sixth—and DeShong saw to it that the A's didn't get out of hand.

DeShong gave up eight hits to his pals of his rookie days in the big leagues, but he was very sparing of hits when the A's could translate one into a precious run or two. A fierce young gale blowing toward the plate and cutting down the distance of batted balls made the game something of a pitcher's paradise.

But young George Caster, who had recorded two early season wins over the Washingtonians, was quite helpless against an outburst of line-drive hits by the Messrs. Myer and Forrell in the second inning and by some gents named Travis, Sington, and Myer in the sixth.

The Nats poked five of their nine blows into those two innings, lifted DeShong into an early lead and then give him some more runs just in case the A's did get obstreperous.

Mel Almada banged Caster's opening pitch for a two-bagger against the rightfield wall in the first inning, but the Nats got nothing out of that session. But they came up with two runs in the second after Caster encouraged 'em by walking Sington.

Buddie Myer then bashed a red-hot single into center and so did Rick Ferrell, which pushed Sington home and put Myer on third. Almada got Myer home with a towering fly to Finney in centerfield.

The A's had the bases filled against DeShong with two out in the third, but Rothrock popped up in this emergency and DeShong still had his 2-0 lead. It dwindled to 2-1 in the fourth, though, when Peters and Caster bashed a pair of singles to center.

All of a sudden, in the sixth, the Nats started getting some distance on their wallops. Cecil Travis lashed a sizzling double down the leftfield line. Freddie Sington belted a three-bagger against the scoreboard in right center, Buddy Myer smacked a triple against the rightfield fence and the Nats had two runs. They had a third run and a 5-1 lead when Myer scored from third on DeShong's high bounder back to Caster.

The A's picked up a run in the seventh when Finney tripled over Sington's head and they got another in the eighth when Nelson and Newsome whacked a pair of doubles to left, but DeShong wasn't bothered much. He snuffed 'em out in the ninth, one-two-three.

The Box Scores

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Almada, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b (.290)	3	0	1	14	0	0
Stone, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Travis, ss.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Sington, rf.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Myer, 2b (2.79)	3	2	2	1	5	0
R. Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	3	0	0
DeShong, p (.108)	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	9	27	13	0

Philadelphia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Finney, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Moses, rf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Dean, 1b.	1	0	0	7	0	0
Rothrock, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Nelson, lf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Peters, 3b.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Newsome, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ambler, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Brucker, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Caster, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	10	0

WASHINGTON	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—3

Runs batted in—R. Ferrell, Almada, Sington, Myer, DeShong, Caster

Charles Town Feature Is Won by Chief Hollis

15,000 Jam West Virginia Track, Bet $150,000 as Oval Closes Great Season in Blaze of Glory; Winner Pays $75.40 Mutuel.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 5.—With the long shots providing the fireworks the Charles Town Jockey Club's summer meeting came to an end in a blaze of glory—for track officials and those who managed to play the right horses on the eight-race program. Ten thousand persons, the largest number to watch the turf sport at this point this year, jammed the stands, lawn and betting ring to wager upward of $150,000.

The giant cracker of the day went off in the Glenmore Purse, feature of the card. Chief Hollis, owned by I. P. Engle and a beaten favorite in his only start at this track, hurt the favorite players to the quick by charging down the stretch to take a half-length decision over Sylvia G., with Red Label, winner of six straight, in third position.

It was to the tune of a $75.40 mutuel that Chief Hollis chose to run. The Tall Timber gelding, with Jackey Herbie Lauch in the saddle, was always a forward factor and, despite a reputation for only sprinting, had a punch left at the end of the mile and sixteenth test. The time of 1:51 1-5 was creditable over a slow track.

The program was marked by intermittent showers, but none of enough consequence to make the afternoon uncomfortable. Those who picked Goantell and Gagne in the daily double collected a $53.40 mutuel.

C. E. George, Washington hotel man, stole the betting honors of the afternoon, however. He supervised the saddling of his three horses, Goantell, Postponement and Highland Song, and each turned in a victory.

Scold, owned by Warren Peake, of Hyattsville, Md., scored an easy victory over a field of juveniles in the first race. Jockey L. Laurin rushed Scold to the front in the opening furlong and the little daughter of Sling was never threatened. Schley Buck was second and Green Water third. Scold was well backed at a $6.20 mutuel and ran over the slow track in 0:52 1-5 for the 4½ furlongs.

C. E. George, of Washington, watched his Goantell win handily in the second race at a $21.40 mutuel. The ancient Runantell mare came from far back in the field to take the measure of Lady Buck. Cautious Bo was third in the field of seven. Lady Buck set practically all the pace, but could not resist Goantell's closing bid. The winner was clocked in 1:23 4-5 for the 6½ furlongs.

Detroit Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; fillies; 2-year-olds.

1	Ma Slick	110	6 Star Mermaid	113
2	Evadne	115	7 Lenabure	115
3	Blossom Gay	115	8 Court Palmer	115
4	Social Lass	115	9 Very Busy	115
5	Darby Darlin	115	10 Rose K	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Bonnie Dream	102	7 Lady Patrol	113
2	*Celtic Lady	102	8 Lumjer	112
3	Sea Gull	107	9 *Just High	107
4	Panicle	107	10 *Norman D	107
5	*Shoux Chief	113	11 Penthouse	112
6	Wax	112	12 Dark Roamer	118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Kingsbury	104	4 Tartarus	108
2	*Brophy	113	5 Pansy Ann	91
3	*Debate	99		

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

1	Fern Star	107	5 Mere Profit	114
2	Passable	107	6 Full Card	107
3	Transwyrna	110	7 Lee Cinch	104
4	Local Boy	108	8 Sink or Swim	101

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Flint; allowances; 3-year-olds.

1	Six Guns	114	4 Texas Rose	98
2	Billy Mels	106	5 Aftermath	112
3	Rome Haul	109	6 Nad	109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	*Smart Girl	110	6 Polly Hastings	113
2	*Jon Frazier	112	7 Earldom	109
3	*Sweep Boy	104	8 Rolodo	104
4	Kinross	112	9 *Attainment	102
5	High Polish	107	10 Sir Gay	112

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss Joker	107	6 *Chance Queen	98
2	Carus Clarus	112	7 Lovely Spy	106
3	Out of Five	108	8 *Joan Macaw	101
4	Hazel Rose	106	9 Miss Petrina	106
5	*Mottled	106		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Colonel Jr	109	7 Lozano	109
2	*Roselake	99	8 Kendal Green	116
3	Surprise Fox	105	9 *Bing Billows	106
4	Cablegram	109	10 Jerdan	113
5	*Whiskarina	103	11 Pet	116
6	Brief Delay	112	12 Ricciardo	116

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Royal Image	108	7 *Dunsprite	113
2	Tarpon	113	8 Pentelicus	108
3	*House Baby	106	9 *Wirrow	108
4	*Matapeake	113	10 *Come Home	108
5	Our Justice	113	11 *Stone Crop	108
6	Elizabeth T	113	12 *Renaissance	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Delaware Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds
6	Rich Cream (Malley)	111	8-1
7	Diarissa (James)	111	6-1
2	Les Walker (Yager)	114	15-1
9	Trolight (Peters)	118	20-1
1	Tai Tai (Howell)	111	20-1
2	Affirmation (Fallon)	118	10-1
3	Micro (Bertoia)	113	12-1
4	Evening Time (Beasy)	113	2-1
5	Beneficiary (J. Renick)	111	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Sea Down (Eccard)	100	6-1
6	*Credulous (Eccard)	113	2-1
7	*Flowery Lady (Adleman)	108	10-1
8	Balcony (Malley)	116	8-1
1	Mantados (Ray)	111	12-1
2	Dressmaker (Fallon)	110	20-1
3	*Brides Delight (McDermott)	108	4-1
4	Rocksally (Merritt)	98	20-1

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; 2-year-olds.

7	†Liberty Flight (Malley)	111	6-5
6	†Liberty Scout (James)	113	6-5
5	Wordsaw (Fallon)	111	6-1
4	Bit by Bit (J. Renick)	105	8-1
3	Legal Light (Merritt)	113	4-1
2	Specify (Peters)	113	6-1
1	Brown Moth (Rosengarten)	108	20-1

†T. F. Morgan entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Nathan Hale (Marenilli)	106	15-1
8	Sea Ted (James)	113	4-1
9	Crystal Prince (Malley)	115	6-1
1	*Jack Sting (McDermott)	110	6-1
2	*Sir Windsor (Adleman)	103	10-1
3	Don Manuel (Fallon)	113	6-1
4	*High Omar (Napier)	103	7-5
5	*Merrily On (Eccard)	110	7-5
6	Cloudy Weather (Faust)	109	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds.

1	Royal Feast (Wray)	118	8-1
2	Golden Era (Peters)	118	6-1
3	Prince Alone (Beasy)	118	20-1
4	Alice G. (James)	110	6-1
5	Bagpipe (I. Hanford)	118	8-1
6	Fast Express (Malley)	110	12-1
7	Evening Tide (J. Renick)	105	4-1
8	Morning (Merritt)	105	6-1
9	*Drudgery (Eccard)	113	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5	The Swagman (Howell)	115	8-1
6	*Paralda (Eccard)	106	3-1
7	*Cora Kay (J. Vingas)	105	20-1
1	*Chilhee (Aideman)	108	10-1
2	Miss Tipton (Faust)	106	4-1
3	*Lady Carrot (McDermott)	101	4-1
4	Bad Dreams (J. Renick)	102	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

6	Dizzy Dame (Malley)	110	6-1
5	*Inactive (McDermott)	112	4-1
4	*Mar Music (Napier)	112	20-1
3	Joan Asbestos (James)	112	4-1
2	*Starwick (Eccard)	112	6-1
1	Firing (Beasy)	110	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Balapin (Napier)	112	4-1
8	Hymarque (F. A. Smith)	109	8-1
1	*Pukka Heaven (Aideman)	108	12-1
2	*Aurebon (Napier)	109	20-1
3	Treasure Ship (Yager)	114	20-1
4	*Justa Flight (McDermott)	112	8-1
5	*Dixie Bee (Mower)	100	12-1
6	*Jobakheta (Eccard)	107	12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Arlington Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

3	Gato	112	10 Avirab	110
2	Wild Phara	109	11 Sweet Shawno	109
3	Opera Star	109	12 Honey Roll	108
4	Tng Playtime	112	13 Joe Eaton	112
5	Gr'n Country	108	14 *Pebble M	100
6	*Westys Hero	105	15 *Mida R	104
7	Sunny Fields	109	16 Oddesa Frank	112
8	Alanwood	112	17 Luckingo	108
9	*Aba	100	18 Brilliant Play	110

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Saranara	96	8 *Harold H	108
2	Jokester	114	9 *Parva Stella	103
3	Toney Boy	114	10 Get Alongs	106
4	Transfun	112	11 Denbigh	106
5	Banish Fear	109	12 *Gray Ethel	106
6	Western Slope	112	13 *Hoss	105
7	*Tio	109	14 Minton	114

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Bold Bid	97	5 Fair Boy	112
2	Jokester	109	6 *War Trap	107
3	*Kingpin	107	7 Rezards	107
4	*Fair Prospect	102	8 *War Dimes	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

1	Coronium	113	4 *Wise Dart	106
2	Lucky Ducky	112	5 *Legenda	106
3	*Dressy	106	6 *Sleep Well	106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Orinoco	111	4 Our Count	106
2	Short Skirt	105	5 War Fellow	97
3	Br'ndon Prince	104	6 Monsweep	106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; The Hyde Park; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Deliberator	113	4 Higher Cloud	113
2	Teapot	104	5 Poyor	104
3	Pretty Cozy	116	6 Roguish Girl	99

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Mondado	109	5 *Sir Alex	107
2	Sunny Gem	107	6 *Peggys Peggy	104
3	Swing Gown	104	7 Wee Santa	107
4	Miss Elis	99	8 Spicson	114

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Advancing	113	5 *Golden Nut	108
2	Two Sons	113	6 *Mostly	90
3	Peleon	106	7 *Star Cadet	106
4	Battersea	111	8 Dusty Grnock	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Time Out! By Chet Smith

"What a costume! Don't you think Pembroke enters a little too much into the spirit of the thing?"

Rockingham Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Knight of Old	112	9 Tarbido	112
2	Bir'neyed Pat	102	10 *Aura	102
3	Be There	107	11 *Ossmuck	99
4	Lord Tramemel	116	12 Pocketpiece	113
5	Sir Nick	116	13 Sand Ripper	116
6	Scotch Pepper	112	14 *Mahi	107
7	*Marienne	98	15 Jessie V. L	107
8	*Jirasol II	107		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Pretty Pal	98	8 Love Potion	99
2	Fair Image	107	9 Crack Flyer	112
3	*Ruth Scout	98	10 Thistle Air	112
4	Sandstream	110	11 Devil's Fun	112
5	House Warmer	112	12 Informal	107
6	Milk	111	13 *Good Soldier	111
7	Jolly	107	14 Sweet Mollie	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Story Time	102	8 Nigrette	106
2	Fairville	106	9 *Legion	106
3	Erb	100	10 Company	111
4	Doctor C. N	111	11 Corker	111
5	Lucky Color	107	12 Gotcha	111
6	Brasser	111	13 *Telling You	106
7	*High Martin	100	14 *Baron Lynn	106

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Marie	99	5 Step By	101
2	Scots Guard	110	6 Standard Time	114
3	Garden Pool	107	7 By Gum	110
4	Woodwaxe	101		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Peerless Pal	108	6 Plucky Baby	108
2	Lone Hand	110	7 Shot and Shell	113
3	C'p Tetrarch	108	8 Early Porter	115
4	Atonement II	102	9 *The Singer	106
5	*Thumbs Down	108		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Xandra	108	5 Gallant Sat	107
2	*Donald Duck	8 6	Storm Angel	107
3	*High Diver	108	7 Kindacorn	103
4	G'den M'ssage	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Prince Gay	108	6 *Little Swede	103
2	*Pampered	111	7 *Sweet Beauty	108
3	Our Uncle John	108	8 *Dixie Flopper	108
4	Sun Mad	103	9 *Pete Sands	103
5	*Little Banner	98	10 *Hold Out	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Biding Count	108	6 Happy Flag	104
2	Onus	113	7 Flaming Belle	102
3	*Bay Buddy	107	8 *Almarine	103
4	Tom Bell	107	9 *Dixie Pokalon	107
5	My Boss	109	10 U Demon	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Hertz course, 1 mile; purse, $1,100; the John Paul Jones Claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Busby, 115 (Robertson)	25.00	12.00	6.80
My Ponne, 113 (G. Smith)		5.80	4.00
Captain Jinks, 113 (Packer)			4.00

Carl B., Color Bearer, Iceberg, Boon Time, Exponent and Sleepy Joe also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Columbus Claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Early Times, 109 (Corbett)	5.40	3.60	3.60
Star Bess, 104 (Hauer)		6.80	5.00
Offender, 105 (Hebert)			7.60

Jabberie, Pompasse, Timberline, Lady Sara, Quotum and Young Agnes also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; the Betsy Ross; for 2-year-olds.

†Mad Money, 118 (G. Smith)			
	14.20	4.80	3.20
Mountain Ridge, 116 (Robertson)	3.60	2.80	
Taxes, 116 (Anderson)			3.00

Royal Blue, Petes Niece, Reigh Asteria, †Mar Le. Cross Keys, Lenpola, Invincible and Clematis also ran. Time, 1:05.

†Lemar Stock Farm entry.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; the Patrick Henry Claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Star Bud, 11 (Anderson)	26.80	11.60	7.20
Flag Unfurled, 105 (Robertson)	22.00	10.60	
McCarthy, 110 (E. E. Phillips)			6.00

Live One, Sun Asia, Whichaway, Contrast and Hardware also ran. Time, 1:53.

FIFTH—Hertz course, 1 mile; purse, $1,200; Lafayette Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Spanish Babe, 107 (Haas)	15.00	7.60	5.00
Lady Montrose, 113 (A. Robertson)			5.60
Our Reigh, 108 (Balaski)			4.20
			3.40

Army and Navy, *Over Yonder, Tedall, Hope Eternal, Motley, Prince Torch, Salaam, Bon Centime, Candescent and Merry Mood also ran. Time, 1:38.

*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Stars and Stripes Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Corinto, 109 (Westrope)	8.40	3.40	2.80
Infantry, 116 (Corbett)		4.20	3.20
Sir Jim James, 108 (Smith)			6.40

Count Morse, †Finance, Eagle Pass, Gyral, Whopper and Chance Ray also ran. Time, 1:35.

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles, on the turf; purse, $1,100; claiming; the Independence Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Salleo, 114 (Corbett)	10.00	5.60	4.20
Bombastic, 93 (Packer)		7.80	5.20
Hazy Autumn, 101 (Dester)			4.60

Alice Byrd, Wild Transit, Court, Fandon, Sun Catcher and Western Rim also ran. Time, 2:36.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; the Yorktown; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hour Zet, 117 (Hauer)	10.00	5.40	3.40
Tom Stuart, 107 (Adams)		6.60	4.20
Polante Seth, 99 (Sourinck)			3.80

Flying Cherokee, Chief Gershima, Lassure, Miss, Modest Manners and Gleaming Ruth also ran. Time, 1:54.

Latonia Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Ripple Along, 108 (Schiker)	23.80	9.00	5.40
Red Ge, 110 (Hanka)		4.00	4.20
My Blaze, 113 (McCoy)			3.60

Back Fence, Neds Affinity, Inflame, Black Noah, Pierre Andre and Assist also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; 2-year-old maidens.

Jaunty, 112 (Ryan)	6.40	4.60	3.00
Mrs. M. J. 112 (Dickinson)		7.40	4.80
Stands Alone, 115 (Bryant)			4.00

*Betty Carr, Snow Bird, Don Byrd, Lady Byrd, *Moskie, Carrickora, Anne Leslie and Goaben also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Audrey L., 110 (G. South)	33.80	14.40	8.40
Riff, 107 (Schlenker)		8.80	5.40
Pasayette, 105 (G. Fowler)			8.40

Sallormade, Instead, Harem, Queens Golden, Pigeon, *Thornby, Through Fairly, Joaney B., Bernardine W. and *Busy Jay also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Holly Dot, 107 (Dyson)	22.00	7.20	3.40
Fine Mint, 102 (W. L. Johnson)		3.80	2.80
Sound Wave, 110 (N. LeBlanc)			3.00

Bell B., Chispa, Storm Warning and Jessie O. also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Josh, 105 (P. Robertson)	6.40	3.60	2.80
Broadway, 105 (Cowley)		4.80	3.00
Little Empress, 95 (W. L. Johnson)			2.80

Midas, Hat Check and Antena also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Independence Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Blessed Again, 103 (Johnson)	5.80	4.40	2.80
Arabs Arrow, 101 (McCoy)		8.60	3.40
†Palamede, 102 (Fowler)			2.40

Just Frank, †Indian Head, Silas and Chenault also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

†W. J. Sprow and T. K. Ramsey entry.

SEVENTH—Mile and a furlong; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Double R., 105 (T. Fowler)	16.60	8.00	3.80
Reelaway, 105 (Cowley)		4.80	3.20
Vitamin B., 105 (G. South)			2.60

Mohawk Cherokee, Vesee, Mr. Mack, Night Edition and Flying Jay also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cossack Girl, 100 (Fowler)	13.80	4.60	4.40
Thistle Red, 100 (Johnson)		3.40	2.80
Top Glide, 95 (Ragone)			4.40

Nimble Pina, Clive, Gay Troubador, Lac Ha Laura, †Fauney, Old Deal, Cloverport, Sweet Guinea and Beautiful Bud also ran. Time, 1:49.

†Ran third but disqualified.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.

(For fast track.)

1—Col. Riser, Lord Tournament, Jirasol II.
2—Jolly, Sandstream, Fair Image.
3—Company, Doctor C. N., Corker.
4—Standard Time, Garden Pool, Step By.
5—Shot and Shell, Count Tetrarch, Early Porter.
6—Kindacorn, Garden Message, Donald Duck.
7—Pampered, Prince Gay, Dixie Flapper.
8—Rounding Count, Sweet Tolalen, U Depaw.

Best bet—Jolly.
—Louisville Times (S).

Empire City.

(For fast track.)

1—Merry Kin, Willstar, Merve.
2—Ed Sullivan, Our Ketcham, Garnet.
3—Putzen, Sheer Parasol, Perfect Devil.
4—Firing Ariel, Tedium, High End.
5—Testing, Drawbridge, Jewell Demeth.
6—Thursday, Caballero 2d, Count Sonna.
7—Midshipman, Gold Cross, Scatterbrain.

Best bet—Jesting.
—Louisville Times (S).

Arlington.

(For fast track.)

1—Gato, Avirab, Young Playtime.
2—Parva Stella, Transfun, Minton.
3—Rezards, Bistrita, War Dimes.
4—Coronium, Dressy, Legenda.
5—War Fellow, Crimson, Short Skirt.
6—Paddy Cat Deliberator, Higher Cloud.
7—Evening Gown, Peggys Peggy, Sir Alex.
8—Golden Nut, Advancing, Palaza.

Best bet—Paddy Cat.

Empire City Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Spillway, 111 (Dubois)	6-1	2-1	6-5	
Memoirs, 119 (Longden)		7-5	3-5	
Gert R., 116 (Rhinick)			2-5	

Weekly Stipend, Ace of Trumps, Bitter Kiss, Big Wind, Rags and Tags, Whoa Boy also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.

SECOND—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Larchmont Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Peart, 113 (Longden)	9-2	7-5	3-5	
Pitter, 110 (LeBlanc)		1-3	1-5	
Coequal, 108 (Sarne)			3-5	

Booming Guns, Yetive, Aroused, Sophia Tucker also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Larchmont Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sahri II, 119 (Veitch)	7-2	6-5	1-2	
Orient Express, 112 (Renick)	4-5	1-5		
Marmara, 121 (Arcaro)			3-5	

Rainland, Jimmie Cabanisa, On Rush also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Wise Mentor, 113 (Gilbert)	9-5	3-5	1-4	
Sea Voyage, 117 (Renick)	7-5	3-5		
Family Friend, 113 (Steffen)			1-1	

Wood Song, Quick Devil, Noble Scot also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eight miles; purse, $10,000; the Empire City Handicap; 3-year-olds.

Rex Flag, 106 (Merritt)	9-2	8-5	4-5	
Flying Scot, 122 (Gilbert)	6-5	1-3		
No Dice, 107 (Longden)			6-5	

Mosawire, Forty Winks, Rudin, Swahili, Merrymaker also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Melodiana, 110 (Merritt)	5-1	2-1	1-1	
Ballwick, 115 (Arcaro)		7-5	7-10	
Royal Hobe, 120 (Pollard)			1-1	

Ballino, Pore, Crafty Fox, Maebob also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Aperitif, 106 (Longden)	9-5	3-5	1-4	
Bright Chance, 101 (Sarne)	6-5	1-2		
Little Dorrie, 111 (Renick)			1-1	

Kyota, Rebel Yell, Chief Mourner, Grandpa's Boy, High Monsul, Dunfox also ran. Time, 1:45.

Delaware Park Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

Jacola, 116 (Peters)	3.30	2.60	2.20
Yomer, 116 (James)	3.30	2.60	
Ripples, 113 (Malley)		2.60	

Book Reader, *The Damsel, *Swing time, Skipped and Fanny's Second also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

*Brookmeade Stable entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Emigrante, 110 (James)	8.70	4.70	2.60
Townsman, 100 (Mower)		5.80	3.10
Melody Maid, 107 (Howard)			2.30

Royal Blunder and Sun Antioch also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mandingham, 106 (Peters)	14.10	8.50	6.70
Wonnabe, 105 (James)		3.60	2.90
Kimpton, 106 (McDermott)			5.50

Betty Vic, Royal Reich and Tinder Box also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Black Boo, 111 (Cubitt)	6.30	3.20	2.80
Army Banners, 105 (Peters)		3.10	2.70
Samakey, 111 (Yager)			4.10

Jack Pine, Proximity and Toneyman also ran. Time, 1:17.

FIFTH—The Christiana; five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500 added; for 2-year-olds.

Nov Tern, 116 (Ray)	25.10	9.20	5.70
Dauber, 116 (I. Hanford)		4.20	3.00
Pasteurized, 116 (Malley)			4.30

Jolly Jack, Chardash, Waugh Pop, Woodsaw, Argotaras, Enchanged and Recorder also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies.

Tabitha, 103 (Eccard)	10.10	4.50	2.70
Wild Turkey, 111 (James)		3.40	2.30
Zay, 103 (Adelman)			2.60

Carvola and Miss Glnbar also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dona Dulcin, 101 (Napier)	5.50	3.00	2.30
Emvee, 106 (Eccard)		3.70	2.70
Departed, 111 (Faust)			2.60

*Play Off and Jolron also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brigade, 111 (Faust)	10.00	8.00	4.20	
Petard, 106 (Adelman)		6.20	3.80	
Turnill, 100 (Eccard)			3.10	

Dutch Uncle, Vickson, Scandinavian and Crowded Hours also ran. Time, 2:00 2-5.

Empire City Entries.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

1	Ebonista	105	8 Super John	105
2	Quivera	108	9 Kinship	111
3	Marya	113	10 Mad Duchess	104
4	Wulfstan	105	11 Ravenna	100
5	Sleepitrop	116	12 Flying Snow

Murphy Wins at Beaver Dam, Navy Linksmen Win Intra-Club Match

Philadelphia, July 5.

If one habitually strings along with the puncher in matters of this kind, one must take the American League to beat the National when the hand-picked stars of the majors step out on the field at Griffith Stadium Wednesday in the annual Midsummer's Day dream game.

POVICH.

Because there isn't a breathing spell for any pitcher who gets the nod to go out there and pitch against that American League batting order Manager Joe McCarthy has at his command. It has all the elements of a nightmare in broad daylight for Manager Bill Terry's pitching choices.

Scan that slugging array McCarthy can send out there for the American League—Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg, Bill Dickey, Joe Cronin, Sammy West, Earl Averill, Beau Bell—and you'll find a clean-up hitter from top to bottom.

• • • •

The National League can hardly hope to match that power. The Cardinals' Ducky Medwick, the Pirates' Arky Vaughan and Paul Waner, and the Cubs' Gabby Hartnett will be in there teeing off against American League pitching but there will be four spots in that National League batting order when the American League pitcher can take a hitch in his belt and say "this is comparatively soft."

• • • •

But that National League pitching may be a great leveler. Manager Bill Terry will be able to meet that terrific American League batting punch with some pitching that can be equally terrific. And those American League sluggers who have been fattening their batting averages on American League pitching may be nicely whittled down to size by Messrs. Dean, Hubbell and Mungo, of Mr. Terry's staff.

• • • •

Certainly Gehrig, Greenberg, Di Maggio, Foxx, et al., have not encountered in the American League the kind of super-pitching Dean, Hubbell and Mungo have been serving up to the National League these past few years. That may explain the American Leaguers' terrific batting feats.

• • • •

The most recent evidence is that good pitching will stop good hitting. That was more or less illustrated in last year's all-star game at Boston, where the American League, with as formidable a batting lineup as it will present Wednesday, was helpless against the serves of Messrs. Dean and Hubbell.

• • • •

You remember what happened up there at Braves Field. How Dean pitched the first three innings for the National Leaguers and permitted no hits whatsoever. And how Hubbell followed him to the mound for three innings, in which he gave up two hits, but not a run. There were six innings of clever pitching against power hitting and the pitching ended up with all the honors.

• • • •

If any National Leaguer steals the home run thunder of the American League sluggers then that individual is very apt to answer to the name of Ducky Medwick. The strong-boy outfielder of the Cardinals needn't blush in the company of the American League dynamiters. Because the bleecher seats will be at his mercy, too, when he's up there swinging.

• • • •

When the Cubs' big, jovial Gabby Hartnett steps behind the bat to take the pitches of the mighty National League trio, Washington fans will be gazing upon the guy whom Clark Griffith, the Old Fox, has always maintained is the greatest catcher in modern baseball—bar none, as Griffith says.

• • • •

American League fans who have tumbled over themselves in admiration of Mickey Cochrane and Bill Dickey haven't seen the greatest catcher of them all if they haven't seen Hartnett. The big fellow is the poetry of motion, the mold of form squatting there behind the plate and up there at bat he's something far less than a comfort to an opposing pitcher.

• • • •

This All-Star game will be holding a very special interest for at least one American Leaguer. Joe DiMaggio, of the Yankees, who now leads the 1937 home-run race, has an old score to settle, if he can. Last year's All-Star game brought an afternoon of grief to DiMaggio and smeared a huge blot on his record. He went hitless, you remember, and in his first chance in the field contributed a damaging error that ultimately proved to be the National League's winning margin. He will be something else than indifferent to his opportunities out there at Griffith Stadium Wednesday.

F. B. I. Nine Loses To CraddockTerry

Lynchburg, Va., July 5.—Craddock Terry scored a double victory over the F. B. I. team, of Washington, here today winning the morning game, 5 to 3, as St. Clair homered with one on in the ninth inning and the afternoon game, 2 to 0, behind the five-hit pitching of Robertson.

The F. B. I. won the Saturday and Sunday games. Garbee allowed seven hits in the morning game to outpitch Hancock and Gleason. The Shoemen bunched hits in Nichols to score two runs in the fifth inning in the afternoon contest. Crawley caught both games for the Shoemen, Xander and Rosser worked for the Washington club.

Chevy Chase Cup Play to G. Hamilton

Five Clubs Postpone Holiday Events; Myers Wins.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A majority of the local golf clubs braved an Independence Day rain yesterday to stage their holiday events, including Dick Murphy's President's Cup victory at Beaver Dam, G. Hamilton winning the Hungarian Cup at Chevy Chase, George McGehee victor at Manor and Vass and Healy's four ball sweeps win at Kenwood.

Woodmont and Capitol postponed their scheduled events until next Sunday, while Congressional, Columbia and Washington's committees indefinitely postponed their respective tourneys.

The third annual intra-club battle at Army and Navy resulted in a victory for the latter forces yesterday, 26½ to 18½. Results:

Navy, 26½; Army, 18½.

Commander Christie and Commander Pennayer (Navy) defeated Col. H. R. Newton and J. P. Wade, 2 points to 1; Lieut. Wilcox and Capt. C. M. Yates (Navy) defeated George Rice, jr., and Maj. Andrews, 2½ points to ½; L. K. MacLatchie and Commander H. Isrig (Navy) defeated Col. H. M. Shute and Maj. W. F. Doyle, 2½ points to ½; Commander J. Stevens and Capt. A. D. Cooley (Navy) defeated Col. B. V. Taylor and Maj. C. W. Dunning, 2½ points to ½; L. V. Steele and Capt. R. T. Rogers (Army) even with Commander Popham and Ralph Bozart, 1½ points to 1½.

Capt. W. B. Saunders and Commander L. M. Grant (Navy) defeated R. Clayton and H. A. Tuke, 2 points to 1; Commander Tresel and C. A. Tresel, jr., (Navy) defeated R. P. Freeman and S. M. Elliott, 3 points to 0; D. H. Pratt and T. G. Sutton (Army) defeated Lieut. Dekay and Commander J. Klenan, 3 points to 0; Capt. P. K. Smith and Commander S. C. Dunham (Navy) defeated R. A. Martino and Capt. Ed McKintz, 3 points to 0.

Maj. Hartman and Gordon Clark (Army) defeated Commander Kirk and Capt. Shepherd, 2½ points to ½; Col. Doyle and Col. Dade, (Army) defeated Maj. Stokes and Capt. Davidson, 3 points to 0; Commander Stevens and Commander Dunham (Navy) defeated Col. Greenwell and Capt. Stanley, 3 points to 0; Capt. Stace and Maj. P. L. Ransom (Army) defeated Dr. Patton and Commander Bogart, 2 points to 1; Joe Greenwood and Col. Buchanan (Army) defeated Commander Gist and Capt. Schuman, 3 points to 0.

Dr. Owens and Dr. Yande (Navy defeated A. Burton (professional) and Maj. Weed, 2½ points to ½; Commander Hatch and Maj. Owens (Navy) defeated Maj. Brewster and Capt. Russell, 3 points to 0.

Murphy, playing in the fourth flight, won the President's Cup by a single stroke at Beaver Dam. First flight winners included B. E. Dennell, 74-4, 70; Harry Fine, 78-8, 70; and Forest Thompson, 74-3, 71.

C. K. Griffin with 86-12, 74 paced the second flight winners, followed by R. Kaufman, 88-13, 75; A. G. Bodner, 90-13, 77, and J. P. Strong, 89-12, 77.

C. A. King at 90-17, 73, and R. L. Covey, 89-16, 73, joined Murphy as third flight winners while in the fourth flight, E. J. McCabe, 92-21, 71; R. A. Byers, 95-21, 74, and Billy Griffin, 101-26, 75 won prizes.

D. E. Mattison was the men's driving contest winner with J. M. Palmer second. R. J. Queenen won the approaching contest, followed by W. T. Henderson and putting winners were L. E. Meany and Pat Fogarty.

Ladies' events included Mrs. M. A. Dent and Mrs. C. W. Griffin as driving winners, Mrs. J. F. McCarthy and Mrs. W. F. Kerr as approach victors and Mrs. C. E. Purdy and Miss Sara Brissenden, putting winners.

George Vass, jr., and S. M. Healy shot a best ball of 27-30, 57, to win the four ball sweeps event at Kenwood yesterday, with handicaps. T. W. Grant and B. C. McPherson were second with 30-32, 62, and R. A. Weaver and W. Wooley next with 32-32, 64.

In a play-off for the President's Cup at Kenwood, M. P. Canby won with a net 68, shooting 80 with a 12 handicap. J. A. Brassfield, who tied Canby in the event last week, was 107-26, 81.

G. Hamilton's net 69, garnered from a gross 81 and 12 handicap, won the annual play for the Hungarian Cup at Chevy Chase Sam Kaufman was second with 82-12, 70, followed by a three-way tie for third place.

Finishing 2 up on par, George McGeHee won the match play against par event at Manor a hole ahead of B. D. Gamble and Carl Willingham, who tied for second.

McGeHee also won the driving contest with a total distance of 700 yards for three balls, followed by R. D. Pittman, 695, and Don Walker, 675.

Miss Madaline Bost, recent winner of the women's duffers event, won the ladies' flag event, finishing in the cup on the last hole. Second and third prize was a family affair, with Mrs. A. J. Simons 3 feet from the cup and Miss Barbara Simons 4 feet from the cup.

The ladies' putting contest went to Mrs. W. H. Calahan and Mrs. J. T. Powell, 39 putts each, and Mrs. R. E. Jones, 40 putts.

Scoring four birdies on each nine, Frank White set a new amateur scoring mark at the Capitol Club yesterday, pairing nines of 33 for a 66, four under par. He was playing with Tony Sylvester, club pro, and Frank Nayfield and Ken Spencer.

The lanky Glen Echo club star placed his second shots within 15 feet of the pin and holes putts for birdies on 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 16, 17 and 18, but was over par on the third, seventh, thirteenth and fourteenth.

B. L. Myers, placing his final shot in the nineteenth cup, won the flag event at Argyle, while Tony Willmett was second. 475 yards off the nineteenth tee. Myers shot 85-18—67 and Willmett 76-8—70.

Other winners included N. J. Gibson, 83-13—100, 400 yards off the nineteenth tee; Louis H. Bullings, 91-19—72, in eighteenth cup; A. E. Johnson, 101-25—72, in eighteenth cup; A. J. Frenta, 91-18—73, 1 foot from cup, and J. N. Boiseau, 99-25—74, 5 feet from the cup.

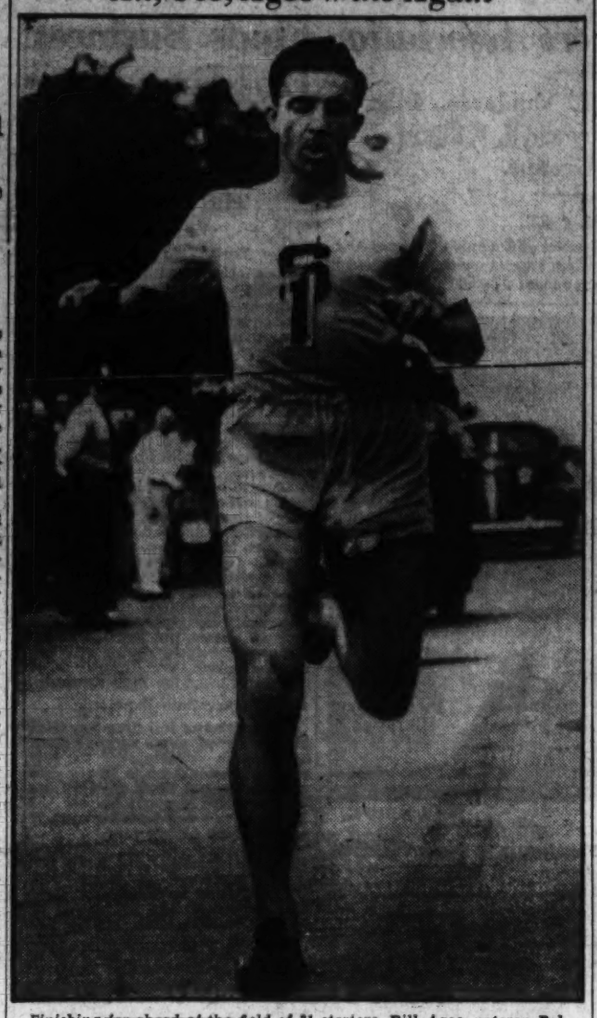
Mrs. Dan Dudley won the ladies' flag event, with Mrs. Ed Widmayer second and Mrs. Arnold Anderson third.

In the lone Tribal Bowl match played at Indian Spring yesterday, John T. Holzberg, former winner, defeated Ed Farrely, 6 and 5.

Marksmen in Tourney.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 2.—More than 200 marksmen from nearly all sections of the United States converged upon Camp Ritchie, the Maryland National Guard camp at Cascades, east of here, yesterday for the sixteenth annual championship shoot sponsored by the Eastern Small Bore Rifle Association.

Ah, Gee, Agee Wins Again



Finishing far ahead of the field of 31 starters, Bill Agee, veteran Baltimore distance runner, won the ninth annual Department of Playgrounds-Takoma Park Citizens Association Independence Day 10-mile classic yesterday, for the fourth time since 1932. The Stonewall Athletic Club runner finished at the Takoma Playground in 57 minutes 14 2-5 seconds.

Bill Agee, Baltimore Runner, Triumphs in 10-Mile Marathon

Victor Sets Torrid Pace Through Rain-Soaked Streets to Take Independence Day Race; Don Heinicke Is 2d; Bill Wilson Takes 3d.

By Bob Garrison.

Bill Agee, 185 pounds of strength and endurance, supplied the heat that the sun failed to produce yesterday for the ninth annual Independence Day 10-mile race by burning up the asphalt along the rain-washed city streets to set a pace too hot for 30 other distance runners and win the Department of Playgrounds-Takoma Park Citizens Association's classic for the seventh time.

Pounding his way through the damp, cool streets from the George Washington Memorial highway to the Takoma Park Playground in the rapid time of 57 minutes 14 2-5 seconds, the 31-year-old Baltimore track veteran was never pressed and set the pace after he had taken the lead at the Lincoln Memorial.

He finished ahead of such favorites as Bill Wilson, last year's winner; Jose Rios, South American marathon champion; Lieut. Dick Bauer, former West Point athlete, and George Shorb, former D. C. 10-mile champion.

Bill Wilson, Agee's ancient foe, set the pace along the Memorial highway and held his own with Agee until they reached Logan Circle, when he dropped far behind, soon becoming lost in a maze of traffic. The original pace was set by bespectacled Winfried Dunn, who soon dropped back with the field when Agee and Wilson made gestures for good positions.

None Fail to Finish.

Although some finished as much as 40 minutes behind the winner, all who started completed the race.

The only two men to keep abreast of the powerful legged Agee, who was running as strong at the finish as he was at the crack of the gun, which was fired by Capt. Patrick Carroll of the park police at 1 p. m., were his team mate from the Stonewall Athletic Club of Baltimore, Don Heinicke, and Leiut Bauer, of the Washington Track and Field Club.

They stayed with him until the last mile when he exerted a tremendous drive to finish two blocks ahead of Heinicke, who finished in second place. Bill Wilson, crack Philadelphia flier, passed Bauer in the stretch to place third. Bauer, whose spring-like strides carried him along with Agee and Heinicke from the start, was forced by acute cramps in either side to check his speed several blocks from the finish mark at Fourth and Van Buren streets northwest.

Keeps Fast Pace.

Agee pleased thousands of persons as he methodically trotted along the course in first place bearing the appropriate number, one, upon his back. The black-haired running machine, once he got into stride on Constitution avenue at Twenty-third street, gave evidence that he could keep up his pace throughout by forcing his motorcycle escort to stay in high gear to keep abreast.

Holder of the present record of 55 minutes and 21 2-5 seconds, established in 1932, Agee, judging by his fine stride and easy victory, running under such excellent weather conditions, might easily have set a new record had any one of the 31 starters been able to pace him. Both Heinicke and Bauer who grouped with him most of the way to lead the field were content to trail him, and then, when they were no longer able to do even that, he had to run alone.

Heinicke Is Second.

Heinicke finished nearly one minute behind Agee in 58 minutes 18 seconds. Bauer's time was 59 minutes 35 seconds.

The closest finish was provided for the delight of the several hundred Takoma Park citizens who gathered in front of the community swimming pool by George Roland and Jimmy Carrick, who finished ninth and tenth, respectively. Carrick, Washington Track and Field, forced himself to the finish line in a desperate sprint, but could not catch Roland, unattached New York runner. Carrick collapsed at the end of the grind and had to be administered first aid.

Mel Porter, winner of the A. A. U. Marathon last month, did not appear for the race.

The team trophy was won by Agee's Stonewall Club of Baltimore. Runners Agee, Heinicke and Merson, who finished eighteenth, were the winning team, accounting for 13 points. The Washington Track and Field Club won the local team honors, Lieut. Bauer, new D. C. 10-mile champion; B. G. Chitwood, sixth finisher and George Shoro, who finished seventh, won the trophy, with 21 points.

Won by William Agee (Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore). 57 minutes 14 3-5 seconds.

2. Donald Heinicke (Stonewall Democratic Club). 58 minutes 18 seconds.

3. Bill Wilson (Passon A. C., Philadelphia). 59 minutes 35 seconds.

4. Lieut. Richard Bauer (Washington Track and Field, Washington). 1 hour 37 seconds.

5. George E. Lieberman (Passon A. C.). 1 hour 2 minutes 36 seconds.

6. B. G. Chitwood (Washington Track & Field). 1 hour 3 minutes 2 seconds.

7. Jose Rios (Peru, South America). 1 hour 4 minutes 38 seconds.

8. George Shorb (Washington Track and Field). 1 hour 5 minutes 6 seconds.

9. George Rolland (unattached, New York City). 1 hour 5 minutes 9 seconds.

10. Jimmy Carrick (Washington Track and Field). 1 hour 5 minutes 11 seconds.

All Star Tickets? They're $25 Now!

Tickets for the All-Star baseball game, to be held at Griffith Stadium tomorrow, were commanding high prices on the open market yesterday—with the supply exceeding the demand in most instances.

Local speculators were quoting prices as high as $25 a pair for grandstand seats, listed at $1.10 apiece.

Ranger Deprived Of Ninth Victory

Newport, R. I., July 5 (AP).—Ranger, Harold S. Vanderbilt's undisputed candidate for defense of the America's Cup, was deprived of her ninth straight victory today by a breeze so light neither she nor her opponent, Chandler Hovey's Rainbow, could complete the 30-mile windward-leeward course within the allotted 5½ hours.

Rainbow put up a good battle during the opening 5 miles, pointing surprisingly close to the wind, but whatever threat she carried across the starting line soon vanished and the contest became a dull precession.

Cubs Win Pair As Cardinals Lose Big Lead

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 5.—It took them six hours 23 minutes of actual playing time to do it, but the Chicago Cubs finally won the holiday doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals, 13 to 12, in 14 innings and 9 to 7 today, to extend to two full games their league lead of July 4, when a baseball axiom says the eventual pennant winners are in first place.

While a turnaway crowd of 39,240, Chicago's largest of the season, hung on until the last putout was made at 7:15 p. m., Charlie Grimm's gang twice overcame sizable Cardinal leads in the first game. They tied the score in the ninth before Billy Jurges singled home Frank Demaree from second with the winning run. Then the Cubs went on to win another slugfest despite Cardinal homers by Ducky Medwick and Pepper Martin. Phil Cavaretta homered for the Cubs in the second game.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,3b.	8	1	0	4	Galan,lf...	7	2	4	1
Brown,2b.	7	1	2	2	Hack,3b...	8	3	1	1
Padgett,rf.	7	2	2	1	Collins,1b.	6	2	13	0
M'dwick,lf	7	4	4	0	Demaree,rf	7	6	1	0
Mize,1b...	7	3	12	0	Herman,2b	5	2	7	4
J.M'rtin,cf	8	4	4	0	Hartnett,c.	5	2	6	0
D'ocher,ss	4	2	5	3	St'nback,cf	5	2	3	0
Ost'owski,c	6	1	6	2	Jurges,ss..	7	4	1	5
Harrell,p..	2	0	0	2	Marty,cf...	3	0	3	0
Ryba,p....	1	0	0	0	O'Dea,c....	3	0	3	0
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0	Lee,p.....	0	0	0	0
Haines,p..	1	0	0	0	‡Parmelee,p	1	0	0	0
*B.Martin.	1	0	0	0	‡Cavaretta	1	1	0	0
Welland,p.	1	0	0	2	Bryant,p..	1	0	0	0
					†Frey.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	60	19	40	15	Davis,p....	1	0	0	2
					†Bottarini.	1	1	0	0
					Root,p.....	2	1	0	2
					Totals..	59	23	42	16

*Batted for Haines in twelfth.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Demaree in fourth.
‖Batted for Bryant in seventh.
¶Batted for Davis in eighth.

St.Louis	0	2	5	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	—12
Chicago	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	1—13

Runs—Brown, Padgett (2), Medwick (4), Mize (2), J. Martin (3), Galan, Hack, Collins (2), Demaree (2), Herman, Hartnett, Stainback, Jurges, Marty, Cavaretta. Errors—Herman. Marty. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Mize, J. Martin (2), Durocher (5), Ogrodowski (2), Galan, Bottarini, Collins, Demaree (2), Herman, Hartnett (2), Jurges (3), Cavaretta (2). Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Mize, Ogrodowski, Galan, Demaree (3), Root. Three-base hits—J. Martin, Medwick, Hack, Jurges, Cavaretta. Stolen bases—J. Martin, Durocher. Sacrifice—Herman. Double plays Padgett to Gutteridge to Mize, Jurges to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 17. First base on balls—Off Harrell, 3; off Ryba, 3; off Warneke, 1; off Haines, 1; off Welland, 1; off Lee, 1; off Bryant, 4. Struck out—By Harrell, 2; by Ryba, 2; by Haines, 1; by Lee, 2; by Parmelee, 4; by Bryant, 1; by Root, 3. Hits—Off Harrell, 6 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Ryba, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Warneke, 2 in 0 innings (pitched to three batters in 8th); off Haines, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Welland, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Lee, 7 in 2 innings (none out in 3d); off Parmelee, 2 in 2 innings; off Bryant, 3 in 3 innings; off Davis, 3 in 1 inning; off Root, 4 in 6 inninss. Winning pitcher—Root.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,3b	5	2	3	1	Galan,lf...	2	0	1	0
Brown,2b.	4	1	3	5	Hack,3b...	3	0	0	1
Padgett,rf.	4	1	2	0	Collins,1b.	4	1	9	0
Medwick,lf	5	2	2	0	Demaree,rf	4	2	4	2
Mize,1b...	4	0	7	0	Herman,2b	5	2	0	6
J.M'tin,cf.	4	3	3	1	Hartnett,c.	3	1	5	0
D'ocher,ss	4	2	1	3	Jurges,ss..	3	2	2	2
Owen,c...	3	1	5	1	C'retta,cf..	4	1	2	0
Winford,p	0	0	0	1	Lee,p.....	3	0	1	2
*Moore...	1	0	0	0	Bryant,p..	1	1	0	0
Harrell,p	0	0	0	0					
White,p...	1	1	0	0					
†B'garay..	1	1	0	0					
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡S.Martin.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	38	13	24	12	Totals..	32	10	27	15

*Batted for Winford in third.
†Batted for White in seventh.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	5	0	0	—7
Chicago	0	5	2	1	0	0	1	0	x	—9

Runs—Gutteridge, Brown, Medwick, J. Martin, Durocher (2), Bordagaray, Galan, Hack, Collins, Herman, Hartnett, Jurges (3), Cavarretta. Errors—Mize, Durocher. Runs batted in—Gutteridge, J. Martin, Medwick (3), Brown, Owen, Hack, Collins (2), Demaree, Herman, Hartnett, Cavarretta, Bryant. Two-base hits—Bordagaray, Brown, Herman, Jurges, Bryant. Three-base hit—Durocher. Home runs—J. Martin, Medwick, Cavarretta. Stolen base — Hack. Sacrifice — Hack. Double play—Brown to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Winford, 5; off Harrell, 3; off Bryant, 2. Struck out—By Winford, 1; by Lee, 3; by Bryant, 1. Hits—Off Winford, 4 in 2 innings; off Harrell, 1 in 1 inning; off White, 2 in 3 innings off Johnson, 3 in 2 innings; off Lee, 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Bryant, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Bryant. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	44	22	.667	....
Detroit	39	28	.582	5½
Chicago	40	29	.580	5½
Boston	35	28	.556	8
Cleveland	32	31	.508	10½
WASHINGTON	30	35	.462	13½
St. Louis	21	44	.323	22½
Philadelphia	20	44	.313	23

Results Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, 5-2; Philadelphia, 2-2 (second game called, 11 innings, darkness).
New York, 15-8; Boston, 0-4.
Detroit, 8-7; Chicago, 4-4.
Cleveland, 14-15; St. Louis, 4-4.

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	44	25	.638	....
New York	42	27	.609	2
Pittsburgh	38	30	.554	5½
St. Louis	36	30	.545	6
Boston	30	38	.441	13½
Brooklyn	24	37	.439	13½
Philadelphia	26	42	.382	17½
Cincinnati	25	42	.373	18½

Results Yesterday.

Pittsburgh, 3-5; Cincinnati, 1-1.
Philadelphia, 3-1; Brooklyn, 1-7.
New York, 6-6; Boston, 2-8.
St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 13.

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

Work of the Nats.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	sb	rbi	Ave
Linke...	19	21	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	.284
Travis..	45	165	22	57	8	5	2	0	17	.349
Stone..	66	259	35	86	17	5	2	7	42	.332
Almada	14	73	13	22	4	2	2	3	4	.305
Weaver.	14	37	5	11	0	0	0	0	5	.297
Lewis...	67	296	48	85	14	2	5	2	28	.289
Kuhel..	66	272	36	79	14	8	4	3	32	.291
Bluege..	32	165	10	29	4	2	1	1	12	.276
Myer...	56	196	24	55	9	3	0	0	30	.281
Simmons	50	203	28	53	11	4	3	3	36	.271
W.Fer'll	16	28	2	7	2	0	0	0	5	.250
Bington.	35	97	12	26	9	2	0	0	18	.267
P.Fer'll	23	78	9	18	3	0	0	0	8	.246
Millies..	22	64	4	16	4	0	0	0	11	.250
Cohen	15	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Milhalic	22	60	8	14	1	1	0	2	5	.233
Hill	30	83	23	18	3	1	1	2	2	.216
Appleton	15	29	1	7	2	0	0	0	7	.207
Fischer.	14	20	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.150
DeShong	18	26	3	4	0	0	0	0	2	.108
Jacobs...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GC	W	L
Weaver.	14	99	35	23	106†	13	6	7	3
W.Ferrell	16	46	24	16	50†	6	5	4	2
Fischer..	14	65	28	25	63	9	2	4	3
DeShong.	18	122	59	46	119*	13	9	8	7
Linke...	18	76	30	36	69†	2	0	1	4
Appleton	15	76	29	19	74†	6	3	3	8
Cohen...	15	17	8	5	18†	0	0	0	2
Jacobs..	2	3	0	2	7	0	0	0	0

*One-third innings. †Two-thirds innings

Reds Lose Twin Bill To Pirates

21,999 Watch Cincinnati Lose, 3-1, 5-1; Vander Meer Chased.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 5.—Cincinnati's Reds lost both games of a holiday double-header to the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1, before an official attendance of 21,999 fans, for the fourth double-header the Reds have dropped in nine days.

The Reds got their only run in the nightcap off Ed Brandt in the first inning, but he weakened in the eighth, and Mace Brown finished. John Vander Meer started for Cincinnati, but was wild and Paul Derringer relieved him in the third, and was charged with the defeat.

In the first game, big Jim Weaver outhurled Gene Schott of the Reds, and but for his own misplay would have been credited with a shutout. Ival Goodman opened the sixth with a base blow to right, and Hazen Cuyler was safe when Weaver muffed his roller. Chick Hafey laid down a sacrifice and Goodman scored on Lombardi's fly.

First Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Jordan,1b.	3	1	5	0	Handley,2b	4	1	2	1
G'dman,rf	3	1	1	0	L.Waner,cf	4	1	2	0
Cuyler,lf..	4	0	2	0	P.Waner,rf	3	2	2	0
Hafey,cf...	4	0	0	0	Vaughan,ss	4	0	2	4
L'mbardi,c	4	0	4	0	Suhr,1b....	4	1	10	1
Riggs,3b...	4	0	2	0	Todd,c.....	3	1	8	1
K'ouris,2b	4	1	1	1	Dickshot,lf	4	0	1	0
Gelbert,ss.	3	0	1	0	Young,3b'.	3	1	1	3
*Scarsella.	1	0	0	0	Weaver,p..	3	1	1	3
Schott,p..	3	0	0	3					
†V.Davis..	0	0	0	0					
‡Outlaw..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	3	16	4	Totals..	33	9	27	11

*Batted for Gelbert in the ninth.
†Batted for Schott in the ninth.
‡Ran for Davis in the ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x—3

Runs—Goodman, P. Waner, Suhr, Todd. Errors—Todd, Weaver, Suhr. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Lombardi, Todd, Dickshot. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Gelbert. Three-base hit—Todd. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Jordan. Sacrifice—Hafey. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Schott, 2; off Weaver, 2. Struck out—By Weaver, 3; by Schott, 4. Wild pitch—Schott. Umpires — Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—Two hours two minutes.

Second Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	R	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	R	O	A
Jordan,1b.	4	2	10	0	Handley,2b	4	3	3	4
G'dman,rf	3	1	2	0	L.Waner,cf	2	0	0	0
Cuyler,lf..	4	2	2	0	P.Waner,rf	3	1	1	0
Hafey,cf...	4	0	1	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	3	0
V.Davis...	4	0	2	1	Suhr,1b....	2	1	14	0
K'ouris,2b	4	2	4	1	Dickshot,lf	3	0	1	0
Outlaw,3b.	3	1	2	4	Young,3b..	4	0	2	2
*Scarsella.	1	0	0	0	Fadden,c...	4	1	3	0
Myers,ss..	3	0	1	5	Brandt,p...	2	1	0	0
†Lombardi	1	0	0	0	Brown,p...	2	1	0	0
V.Meer,p..	1	0	0	1					
D'ringer,p	2	0	0	1	Totals..	29	9	27	14
Totals..	33	8	24	12					

*Batted for Outlaw in ninth.
†Batted for Myers in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	x	—5

Runs—Jordan, Handley, Suhr, Fadden, Brandt (2). Error—Kampouris. Runs batted in—Cuyler, P. Waner (2), Handley, Fadden. Two-base hits—Jordan, Handley, Brandt. Suhr. Stolen base—Goodman. Sacrifices—L. Waner (3), Dickshot. Double plays—Handley to Vaughan to Suhr (2), Myers to Jordan. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Vandermeer, 5; off Brandt, 2. Struck out—By Brandt, 3; by Derringer, 2. Hits—Off Vandermeer, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Derringer, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Brandt, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Brescia 6-5 Choice Over Tow Tonight

By Bill McCormick.

Robert Tow, a handsome, unpredictable young punch pusher, and Jorge Brescia, a huge hulk from the Argentine, will make passes at each other tonight in the scheduled 10-round bout which may have an important bearing on the local heavyweight situation.

The clash of the colossal clouters will take place in the ring at Mr. Clark Griffith's ball yard,

$1,100 Is Stolen From Cafe Safe By Cracksmen

Confectionery Owner Fires 3 Shots at Bandits Who Took $7.

Eleven hundred dollars was reported stolen from the Nunnally Restaurant at 1208 F street northwest early yesterday morning. The robbery was reported to the police by Perry Fugate, 3100 Wisconsin avenue northwest, manager of the store.

Fugate was quoted as saying the store was entered by forcing the rear door, and the safe opened with a heavy iron bar. It was the second time this year the place has been robbed. Police already have arrested one suspect, but have not yet charged him with the robbery.

Joe S. Tasoka, of 1009 U street northwest, reported to police he fired three times at bandits who held him up at the confectionery store at that address early yesterday. Tasoka said two colored men robbed him of $7 and then fled into an alley.

Robert Nelson, 1735 Fourteenth street, was beaten by two holdup men near his home. He received treatment at Freedman's Hospital.

George T. Cox, 1101 Massachusetts avenue, complained to police a pickpocket had stolen $54 from his wallet. Thieves robbed the Club Volga Boatman of a quantity of champagne, whisky, cigarettes and foods.

Two men were injured while successfully resisting holdups early yesterday morning. Robert Nelson, 1735 Fourteenth street northwest, said two colored men struck him over the head when he resisted an attempt to rob him in the 1700 block of Fourteenth street northwest. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for head injuries.

Fred H. Sigmond, 729 Tenth street northeast, operator of a gas station at Florida and Rhode Island avenues, said a colored man entered the station and slashed him with a knife when he refused to hand over the day's receipts.

Julius Goode, 1231 Shepherd street northwest, reported that two colored men jumped into the rear seat of his automobile as he stopped for a traffic light at Florida and Rhode Island avenues. One of them is reported to have pointed a gun at Goode's head and ordered him to hold up his hands. Goode jumped out of the car and ran, pursued by the two men for several blocks.

McNutt Confident Of Future of U. S.

Manila, July 5 (AP).—United States High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt expressed confidence in the future of American democracy in a speech this morning before an Independence Day throng of Filipinos and Americans.

"Americans have been accustomed to thinking . . . liberty and popular government are the same thing," McNutt said.

"They are, as long as men understand themselves and are masters of themselves, but it is necessary to adjust self-government to the changing circumstances of the age in which we live."

McNutt appealed for a "constructive program" to secure economic equilibrium, but added such a program would be "as grim as war," and would require a "critical, searching examination of all agencies to see which, if any, had outlived its usefulness."

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Mary C. Burdette, 73, 3018 Q st. nw.
Catherine M. McCanna, 71, 3410 N st. nw.
Mary I. Gaskill, 68, 3400 24th st. ne.
Bertha E. Murnahan, 63, 654 B st. se.
Arthur Charos, 49, Garfield Hosp.
Matthew R. O'Meara, 48, 2905 King pl. ne.
Walter I. Booth, 43, Emergency Hosp.
Claude P. Cool, 38, Providence Hosp.
John M. Crowe, 37, 3620 16th st. nw.
William A. Hailup, 20, 925 Q st. se.
Isaac Hawkins, 45, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Henry and Helen Hite, boy.
George and Elizabeth Parkman, girl.
Rudolph and Mamie Tinsley, girl.
Lovet and Irene Person, girl.
Robert and Jessie Gainer, girl.
Janius and Fannie Hunt, girl.
James and Edith Myers, girl.

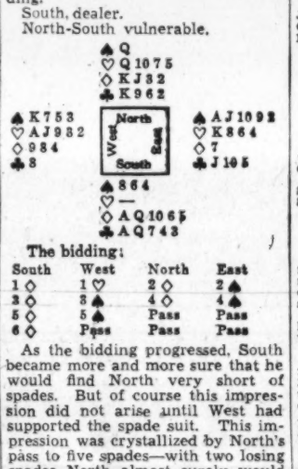
FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES

MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Hasty Trump-Drawing.

Theoretically, aggressive bidding is a winning policy and one that is pursued by almost all experts. Thus, in those ever recurring close questions of whether to accept a sure, but small, penalty from the opponents, or to reach for a game or slam of one's own that may in turn offer defeat, it is not a bit illogical to abandon "safety first" in favor of a fat reward. It is illogical, however, for a player to employ this philosophy unless he is justified in thinking that he will be able to bring home "tough" contracts. In today's hand South's play negated his excellent decision in the bidding.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♡	2 ◇	2 ♠
3 ◇	3 ♠	4 ◇	4 ♠
5 ◇	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

As the bidding progressed, South became more and more sure that he would find North very short of spades. But of course this impression did not arise until West had supported the spade suit. This impression was crystallized by North's pass to five spades—with two losing spades North almost surely would have used a warning double. Thus, South's decision to speculate on the chance that North had a singleton spade and club support, in addition to the diamonds already shown, was sound, but his play of the contract left much to be desired.

West opened the heart Ace. Declarer ruffed and, in a frenzy to get out trumps, laid down the Ace and Queen. Only when East failed to follow to the second round did declarer wake up to the fact that he had put himself in a hopeless jam. What was he going to do with his losing spades? To lead a spade at this point would do no good—West undoubtedly would win and continue with his remaining trump, nor would it avail to draw West's remaining trump and run the club suit, finally discarding dummy's lone spade. South would still have three spades and only one trump in dummy with which to ruff. The contract went down to inevitable defeat.

Declarer should have considered his losers before drawing those fatal two trumps. On ruffing the heart, an immediate spade lead would have made the contract ironclad.

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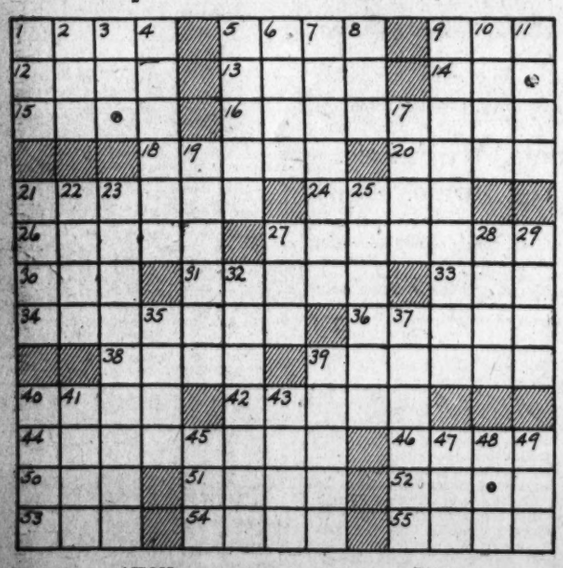
Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Wild animal
5 Kind of Cuban tobacco used for wrappers
9 Inclosure for animals
12 Region
13 Spoken
14 Commotion
15 Native of Serbia
16 Tempered
18 Demolished
20 Large dog
21 One given over to common practice or habit
24 Death notice
26 Tree
27 Branch of theology
29 Ripple against
31 Particles
33 Builder of the ark; variant
34 Missions
36 Unsuited
38 Therefore
39 City in Missouri
40 A single time
42 One who resists authority
43 Land along the ocean
45 Fur bearing animal
50 Skill
51 Belonging to us
52 Make eyes
53 Fish eggs
54 Existence
55 Olfactory organ

DOWN.

1 Existed
2 Native metal
3 Gaelic sea god
4 Woven cloth
5 Shore
6 English musical composer
7 She who let all human ills escape from the box
8 Malt beverage
9 Palace troops of ancient Rome
10 First garden
11 Knot
17 Masculine name
19 Paining
21 Having ability
22 Costly
23 Express disapproval of
25 By the side of
27 Pronoun
28 Policemen; slang
29 Bristle
32 Fragrant
35 God of war
37 English admiral
39 Corpulent
40 Ridge of glacial drift
41 Roman emperor
43 Blunders
45 Garden implement
47 Self
48 Danish island
49 Shelter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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Financial, Business and Investment News

Wheat Crosses $1.50 a Bushel At Winnipeg

All Deliveries Sell at New Season's High in Canadian Market.

By the Associated Press.

Winnipeg, July 5.—All wheat futures made new seasonal highs on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today and then eased to levels around the previous close. With the United States markets on holiday, wheat trade was almost entirely confined to commission house operations and at the close values were unchanged to ⅜ cent lower. July at $1.48⅝, October $1.39⅝-$1.39¾ and December $1.36⅝-$1.36½.

Only two of the coarse grains failed to establish new seasonal highs in the irregular session that witnessed dull trading after midsession. Oats futures followed wheat and were fractionally under the previous close in late trading. Short covering in July barley and July rye sent those prices up 2 and 4⅜ cents, respectively, at top levels.

July wheat reached $1.51½, just ⅛ of a cent from the highest price of any wheat future in seven years. Highest prices came in the first hour with support coming from Canadian and United States millers, export interests and investment purchases.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	149	151½	148½	148⅝
October	138	141⅞	138	139¾
December	136¼	138¼	135½	136½
Oats—				
July	64	65½	63½	*64½
October	54¾	57¼	54¾	*56½
December	52¾	54¾	52½	*53⅝
Barley—				
July	72	74¼	72	*73½
October	70	72	69½	*70⅜
December	68⅛	70½	67⅜	*68⅜
Flax—				
July	183	183	183	183
October	185	185½	181¾	183¾
December	185	185	181¼	*182
Rye—				
July	143	146¾	143	146⅜
October	106¼	109⅛	106	*107¼
December	103¼	106½	103½	*104⅝

*Bid.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 4:48 | High tide..	5:02	5:33
Sun sets... 7:37 | Low tide...	....	12:06

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, July 5, 7:30 p. m.

Forecasts.

For the District of Columbia—Generally fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer; gentle north or northeast winds Tuesday, becoming southerly Wednesday.

For Maryland, generally fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer.

Weather Conditions.

Pressure is high and rising along the north Pacific Coast, Northhead, Wash., 30.26 inches, and it remains high from the Bahamas northeastward over the ocean. St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.22 inches. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the lake region, Ontario, White River, Ont., 30.10 inches, and pressure is high also along the middle gulf coast, New Orleans, La., 30.12 inches. Pressure is low over all other sections with pressures as follows: Williston, N. Dak., 29.48 inches; Churchill, Man., 29.52 inches; Winnemucca, Nev., and Fairbanks, Alaska, 29.62 inches; Clarke City, Que., 29.78 inches; and Raleigh N. C., 29.94 inches. Showers have occurred in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and East gulf States, and at scattered points in the plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions.

Local Weather Report.

Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 69; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 69; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 71. Highest, 76; lowest, 69.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 81; 7:30 p. m., 82. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) 0.67 of an inch. Hours of sunshine, ½. Per cent of possible sunshine, 3.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 476 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 25 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 7.20 inches. Excess of precipitation since July 1, 0.11 of an inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Monday:

	Highest Mon.	Lowest Mon. night.	7:30 Sun. p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	76	69	73	0.67
Atlanta, Ga.	80	68	72	0.52
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	70	72	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	68	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	100	70	98	....
Boston, Mass.	88	66	78	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	66	84	....
Chicago, Ill.	72	66	70	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	60	73	0.12
Cleveland, Ohio	78	64	76	....
Dallas, Tex.	96	76	96	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	70	86	....
Des Moines, Iowa	92	64	90	....
Detroit, Mich.	86	64	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	84	58	74	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	72	90	....
Helena, Mont.	94	70	66	0.10
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	62	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	74	84	....
Kansas City, Mo.	98	72	94	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	64	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	66	82	....
Memphis, Tenn.	86	78	86	0.01
Miami, Fla.	86	80	82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	92	70	88	....
New Orleans, La.	94	78	80	....
New York, N. Y.	76	68	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	76	64	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	64	74	....
Portland, Oreg.	72	58	70	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	102	68	102	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	74	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72	82	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	52	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	60	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	56	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	90	70	86	....
Tampa, Fla.	94	76	88	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	74	80	....

Standing Committees Named For D. C. Bankers Association

William B. Willard, W. T. Vandoren, John A. Reilly, Robert H. Lacy and S. William Miller Head Groups.

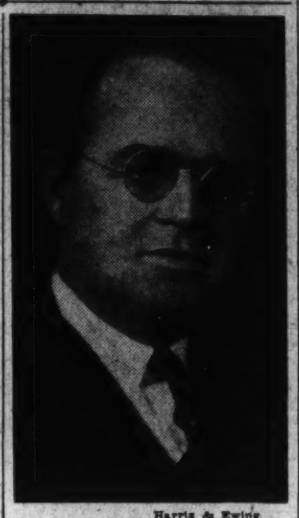
By Thomas M. Cahill.

The new administrative year of the District of Columbia Bankers Association is getting under way with committee appointments, and President Thomas J. Groom, of the association, announced five additional standing committees.

The committee on commercial trade activities will be headed by William B. Willard, a vice president of National Savings & Trust Co. The vice chairman will be Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer, Hamilton National Bank. Other members of this committee are John Alden, a vice president of National Bank of Washington; M. F. Calnan, president, Liberty National Bank, and Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co.

Members of the Government regulations committee are: W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier, Liberty National Bank, chairman; W. L. Koontz, vice president, Anacostia Bank, vice chairman; Fred McKee, vice president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, and Frank Stryker, president, Columbia National Bank. Mr. Groom appointed John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank, as chairman of the insurance committee, and Nelson B. O'Neal, an assistant vice president of Riggs National Bank, vice chairman. Other members are James C. Dulin, jr., Ralph Endicott, Frank P. Harman, jr., C. D. Ratcliffe and Francis E. Robey.

Other bankers appointed to committees are: Protective, Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank, chairman; Barnum L. Colton, vice chairman; Earle M. Amick, W. R. Forster, E. L. Hillyers, C. H. Pope. Credit bureau: S. William Miller, treasurer, Union Trust Co., chairman; C. D. Ratcliffe, vice chairman; Hulbert T. Bisselle, F. H. Cox, O. B. Exline, S. S. Ogilvie, William E. Schooley.



Harris & Ewing.
THOMAS J. GROOM, President, D. C. Bankers Association.

D. C. Life Insurance Sales.

While the 3 per cent gain in local life insurance sales in May was less than the national average of 6 per cent over May of 1936, Washington's five months' increase of 13 per cent was better than the national advance of 9 per cent for that period. The report of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, of Hartford, Conn., shows that St. Louis was in the lead of all the larger cities for May with a rise of 14 per cent, and Cleveland following with a 12 per cent upturn. These cities did not show the Capital's increase for the five months' comparative period, however.

Forty-five per cent of the companies engaged in business here recorded gains in life insurance sales over the month last year. Fifty-four per cent of the companies doing business in Maryland and 67 per cent of those selling insurance for the districts, the Middle Atlantic States revealed a 2 per cent rise for May and the South Atlantic States a 10 per cent gain.

Gatley's Twenty-seventh Term.

Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president of Lincoln National Bank, who has been re-elected treasurer of the District of Columbia Bankers Association for his twenty-seventh consecutive term, was honored by the organiaztion for his long and faithful service. His work was also commended by the auditing committee of the association.

Mr. Gatley has been associated with the Lincoln institution since it was founded, having greeted its first customer the day the bank opened for business. He has also been a director of the Bank of Commerce & Savings for many years and has been a financial adviser to several business firms. His brother is also a member of the banking profession, H. Prescott Gatley, president of the National Savings & Trust Co.

D. C. Income Tax Opposed.

The Washington Association of Credit Men has gone on record as opposing income tax legislation for the District of Columbia and has also resolved to oppose the business privilege tax. It indorsed, however, a bill to require registration for a nominal fee of foreign corporations doing business in the District of Columbia.

The association has recommended passage of a bill to establish a small claims and conciliation branch of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia. These bills had been carefully considered by the association's legislative committee, headed by Waldo J. Tastet, treasurer of Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., and a former president of the association.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has announced that its twenty-sixth annual meeting will be held here May 2-5, 1938, these dates having been approved by the directors. An analysis of foreign trade made by the organization disclosed that imports for the first quarter with a total of $785,000,000, or 38 per cent increase over last year, advanced more rapidly than exports, which revealed a $711,000,000 total, or 24 per cent increase. Political uncertainties and trade restrictions in Europe are reflected in a decline in the European share of the country's exports and in the influx of funds to the United States for investments.

Stock Prices Rise In Canadian Marts

Montreal July 5 (AP).—Light trading witnessed a stock market rise at the finish today. Constructions drew main support with metals, oils and several miscellaneous issues also on the upward trend. Utilities were mixed and papers firm in quiet dealings. Dominion Steel was up 1⅜, Domonion Coal preferred ¾, Steel of Canada 1, Dominion Bridge lost ½. National Breweries gained 1½, International petroleum ¾, Imperial oil ⅛, Canadian Pacific ⅜, and St. Lawrence Corporation ½.

Toronto, July 5 (AP).—The stock market broke out of dullness today and scored a strong rally on good volume. More shares changed hands in the final hour than in the rest of the session with gold shares to the fore rising to close at the top. Western oils and base metals recorded gains predominent. Industrials held ground Dominion Steel was a bright spot among the latter group with a gain of a point on good volume.

Half-Year Mark Finds Business Holding Pace

Industrial Index Is 98.3 Which Compares With 91.8 Last July.

New York, July 5.—Despite the various actual and potential troubles which beset industry and trade at the half-year mark, both production and distribution of goods are being maintained at fairly satisfactory levels, the season of the year considered. The Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial production for July is tentatively placed at around 98.3 (corrected for seasonal variation, 1926 equals 100), which is only slightly below the June figure, and compares with 91.8 for July of last year.

Because of present labor disputes, which are affecting about 15 per cent of steel capacity, there may be considerable fluctuations in output for some time longer. Although the back-to-work movement in the strike centers is gaining ground, the C. I. O. has not yet admitted defeat. It may decide merely to adopt different tactics, perhaps on a less ambitious scale, but there is no assurance that the industry will not be hampered by further labor troubles during the near future.

Higher Rate Expected.

Resumption of full-time operation in the affected plants within a short time would probably send the rate of output in July up to 80 per cent of capacity, but about all that can be reasonably forecast is that the rate will be somewhere between 75 per cent and 85 per cent.

While many of the important measures of industrial activity last month compared favorably with May, and very favorably with June of a year ago, the drying up of activity in the stock market has occasioned much comment. Sales of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange in June totaled 16,440,000 shares, against more than 18,000,000 in May, and 21,000,000 in June, 1936. Net losses were registered during the month by both stock and bond price indexes.

The gain in commercial loans by banks, up more than $100,000,000 in June, is, however, a brighter spot among the financial indexes. The gain from June, 1936, is more than a billion dollars.

B. & O. Carloadings.

Baltimore, July 5.—Carloadings on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for June totaled 219,017, an increase of 11,911 over June, 1936. For the week ended July 3, the carloadings were 50,196. For the same week last year the total was 43,001. During the previous week total loads were 48,513.

Packard's Half-Year Double Previous Record

Detroit, July 5.—Production and shipment of Packard cars in the six months ending June 30 exceeded those of any similar period in the entire history of the company by more than 100 per cent it is announced by M. M. Gilman, vice president and general manager. Shipments for the half year were within 6 per cent of equaling total shipments for all of 1936, Packard's biggest previous year, Mr. Gilman added.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 5 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged. No sales. July, 44.60b; September, 44.25b; December, 44.25b; December, 44.25b; March, 44.20b.
b—Bid.

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Condensed Statement of Condition
At the close of business, June 30, 1937

ASSETS		LIABILITIES		
Cash on Hand, and in Federal Reserve and Other Banks	$82,142,374.07	Deposits	$328,110,780.84	
Exchanges, Collections and Other Cash Items	30,442,886.05	Outstanding and Certified Checks	13,578,437.39	341,689,218.23
United States Government Securities	108,462,028.78			
Reconstruction Finance Corporation Notes	2,500,000.00	Dividend Payable July 1, 1937		625,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	12,551,206.07			
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances	143,707,208.80	Accounts Payable and Other Liabilities		3,338,923.96
Interest Receivable, Accounts Receivable and Other Assets	3,181,654.93	Acceptances and Letters of Credit		10,045,068.09
Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages	5,013,486.64	Acceptances, etc., Sold with Our Endorsement		2,160,941.66
Customers' Liability for Acceptances and Letters of Credit	9,708,954.53	Reserve for Contingencies		4,812,211.20
Liability of Others on Acceptances, etc., Sold with Our Endorsement	2,160,941.66	Capital	12,500,000.00	
Equities in Real Estate	822,339.85	Surplus	25,000,000.00	
Banking Premises—Equity and Leasehold	2,614,969.99	Undivided Profits	3,136,688.23	40,636,688.23
	$403,308,051.37			$403,308,051.37

United States Government obligations and other securities carried at $12,286,343.45 in the above statement are deposited to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes required by law.

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Band Concerts.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Tuesday, July 6, 1937, at 6:30 P. M.
TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL,
14th & Upshur Streets.
Capt. Taylor Branson, Leader.
William F. Santelmann, Second Leader.
Program.
March, "Boy Scouts of America"....Sousa
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor".....Nicolai
Cornet Solo, "Carneval of Venice".....
Del Staigers
Musician, Robert De Hart.
Selection, "Prima Favorites"..arr. Grofe
Two Characteristics:
(a) "At the Codfish Ball".....Pollack
(b) "The Early Bird".....Pollack
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds".....Hall
"Rhapsody in Blue".....Gershwin
Grand Scenes from "Tales of Hoffman"
.....Offenbach
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star Spangled Banner."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND.
Tuesday evening, July 6, at 7 o'clock.
John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster.
Anton Feintuch, Assistant Leader.
March, "The Man of the Hour"...Woods
Hungarian overture, "Ilka".....Doppler
Suite orchestral, "L'Arlesienne".....Bizet
1. "Prelude."
2. "Minuet."
3. "Adagietto."
4. "Carillon."
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Three Twins" (requested).....Hoschna
Popular numbers—
"With My Guitar and You".....Snyder
"Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away"
.....Lombardo
Waltz suite, "Adlyn".....R. B. Hall
Finale, "Marching Along Together"
.....Steininger
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED.

COOL, CLAUDE PHILLIP. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Providence Hospital, CLAUDE PHILLIP COOL, the beloved husband of Marie V. Cool and father of Sylvia C. Cool, and son of Mrs. Mollie C. Cool; he is also survived by five brothers and two sisters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11 st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FAIRALL, NELLIE ELIZABETH. On Monday, July 5, 1937, at her residence, 1922 15th st. se., NELLIE ELIZABETH FAIRALL, beloved mother of John A., Bernard M. and Charles I. Fairall and Mrs. Marie F. Trammell. Services at the above residence on Thursday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GASKILL, MARY IRENE. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, 3400 24th st. ne., MARY IRENE GASKILL, daughter of the late Frederick O. and Damarius Seilman, widow of Loring Dean Gaskill, mother of Mrs. Lorene May Graeff and grandmother of Elizabeth May Graeff. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia Rd. NW., on Tuesday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAISLUP, WILLIAM A. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 3, 1937, at his residence, 925 G st. se., WILLIAM A. HAISLUP, the beloved son of Thomas and Edith Haislup and brother of Esther Garner. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Notice of interment later.

HOLTZCLAW, GRACE. At her residence, 1759 Kenyon st. nw., GRACE HOLTZCLAW, wife of the late Willie B. Holtzclaw and mother of Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler and Fay Holtzclaw Callahan. Services private. Interment Warrenton, Va.

KANE, JOHN JOSEPH. On Monday, July 5, 1937, at his residence, 2105 Nichols ave. se., JOHN JOSEPH KANE, beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary Kane. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MEINBERG, ELIZABETH B. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, ELIZABETH B. MEINBERG, beloved wife of the late John G. Meinberg. Funeral from her late residence, 810 D st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 8:45 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

POOLE, ARTHUR J. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Vineland, N. J., ARTHUR J. POOLE, the beloved husband of Marguerite Woodward Poole. Funeral services will be held at his residence, 3425 Oakwood terrace nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Interment private at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

SCHAEFER, KARL E. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 3, 1937, at his residence, 228 12th st. se., KARL E. SCHAEFER, beloved husband of Virginia W. Schaefer, father of Karl E. Schaefer, jr., and Evelyn W. Schaefer and beloved son of Julia M. Schaefer. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHIELDS, P. ALOYSIUS. On Monday, July 5, 1937, at his residence, 70 Seaton pl. nw., P. ALOYSIUS (AL) SHIELDS, the beloved husband of Agnes Wade Shields, and brother of Andrew, John, Dennis and William Shields. Funeral from his late residence, 70 Seaton pl. nw., on Thursday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Alexander M. Bunn, 857 Earle Building, Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3507. To the creditors of Alexander M. Bunn, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of July, 1937, the said Alexander M. Bunn was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 12TH DAY OF JULY, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Stephen D. Rice, 422 Butternut street northwest, Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3506. To the creditors of Stephen D. Rice, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of July, 1937, the said Stephen D. Rice was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington D. C., on the 12TH DAY OF JULY, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Edward D. Means, 1237 Water street southwest, Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3497. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 2ND DAY OF AUGUST, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE TRUST NOTES.
This is to give notice that on the TWELFTH DAY OF JULY, 1937, at 10 O'CLOCK P. M., at the auction room of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E street northwest, Washington, D. C., the undersigned will sell by public auction by virtue of the power contained in a certain agreement of trust of Northwestern Realty Company, dated June 24, 1936, two certain promissory notes of said North Washington Realty Company, dated April 19, 1933, aggregating $30,000.00, payable on or before two years after date, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, to John B. Sterling or order, and by said Sterling indorsed without recourse. One of said notes is for the sum of $27,000.00 of which $3,000.00 was paid on October 30, 1936, and $3,000.00 additional was paid on February 20, 1937. It is secured by second trust on Lots 54, 55, 56 and 61 in Block B, Blair-Takoma Section 1, Plat Book 3, plat 285 of the Land Records of Montgomery County, Md., being premises Nos. 832, 830, 828 and 818 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Lot 12 in Block A, Blair-Takoma Section 2, Plat Book 4, plat 318 of said records, being premises No. 627 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., and Lot 29 in Block 1, Re-subdivision of Part of E. Brooke Lee's addition to Silver Spring, Plat Book 2, plat 264 of said records, being premises No. 8508 Maple Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. The trust provides right to release of any lot on payment of $3,000.00. The first trusts on the above described premises aggregate $30,095.00 with interest on $4,800.00 at 6 per cent from approximately February 28, 1937, and on $5,800.00 at 6 per cent from December 1, 1936, and on $10,700.00 at 6 per cent from approximately November 1, 1936; and on $4,095.00 at 6 per cent from approximately December 1, 1936; and on $5,000.00 at 6 per cent from approximately October 1, 1936. The other note is for $3,000.00 and is secured by a second deed of trust subject to release on payment of $3,000.00 on premises Lot 19, Square 2770, subdivision known as Northgate, Section 1, as per plat recorded in Liber 94 folio 22 of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, being premises No. 1425 Locust road. The first trust on these premises is for $7,990.00 with interest at 5½ per cent per annum from June 1, 1937. The notes will be sold separately without recourse to Lincoln National Bank.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $750.00 on said note for $27,000.00 and of $500.00 on said note for $3,000.00 when knocked down. If terms of sale not complied with within ten days the deposit or deposits will be forfeited and the note or notes resold at cost and risk of purchaser concerned, after three days advertisement in a newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON JAMES A. SOPER.
P—je28,jy2,6,9,12 Cashier.
P—je30,jy2,6,8,12

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Proposals

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., July 3, 1937. SEALED BIDS, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3 p. m., JULY 16, 1937, and then publicly opened for alterations and extensions to restaurant and kitchen in the U. S. Supreme Court Building, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained without deposit by intending bidders on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

Legal Notices

JOHN F. HILLYARD, Attorney,
631 Pa. Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. August Link, 633 A street southeast, Washington D. C., plaintiff, vs. the unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of Alfred Marshall, John Marshall, Mariah Marshall and May Marshall, defendants. No. 64588, Equity Docket. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree establishing of record plaintiff's title in fee simple by adverse possession to the following described land in the District of Columbia: Part of original lot numbered nineteen (19) in square numbered eight hundred seventy (870), described as follows: Beginning on the south line of said lot and on the north line of a public alley 20 feet east of the southwest corner of said lot and running thence east on said alley 18.17 feet; thence north 54.98 feet; thence west 18.17 feet; thence south to beginning; assessed for taxation as lot numbered eight hundred thirty-three (833), in square numbered eight hundred seventy (870). On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 21st day of June, 1937, ordered that the defendants, the unknown heirs, devisees and aliences of Alfred Marshall, John Marshall, Mariah Marshall and May Marshall cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of forty days from the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, the court having for good cause shown excused other and longer publication. By the court. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By W. F. LEMON, Assistant Clerk.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, TEN ROOMS AND BATH; HOT-WATER HEAT. NO. 3416 SEVENTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6814, folio 253, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF JULY, 1937, AT 3:50 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 420 in Irving Newcomb's combination of parts of lots 98 and 99 in Chapin Brown's Columbia Heights Addition to the City of Washington, as per plat of said combination recorded in Liber County 16, folio 37, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to the building restriction line established by proceedings in District Court Case No. 2012 in the Supreme Court of said District, and shown on plat recorded in Liber No. 93, folio 63, of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records. Subject to covenants of record. NOTE. At the date hereof the above-described land is designated on the Records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as Lot 420 in Square 2620. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—June 26, 29; July 2, 6, 8.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1937—
N. C. HINES AND SONS, Auctioneers.

Executors Sale of 62 Lots and Three Sections Small Acreage, Known as Lee Heights on North Vermont and North Utah Streets, Arlington County, Virginia.

By virtue of an order by the Circuit Court of Arlington County, Virginia, in the Chancery cause therein pending, styled F. M. Rixey's Executors vs. C. F. N. Ogilby, Executor, etc., et als., and at the request of the Virginia Trust Co., at Richmond, and Hon. John S. Barbour, executors of the estate of Presley M. Rixey, deceased, we the undersigned auctioneers acting as agents for the executors will offer for sale by public auction, at 10:30 A. M., ON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14th,

on the premises, the following-described property: Section 7 of Lee Heights, lots 706 to 710 inclusive, 717, and 720 to 723 inclusive; 726 to 729 inclusive, and 733 to 738 inclusive, and 738 and 739, and 743 to 746 inclusive, 749, 751, 752 and 786 to 789 inclusive, and 766 to 773 inclusive, and 776 to 786 inclusive. Section 8 of Lee Heights, lots 800, 802, 816, 817, 847, 848, 862, 864, containing 53,495 square feet. Section 9 of Lee Heights, all of section No. 9, including lots No. 900 to 999 and 900 (A) to 915 (A) inclusive, including streets, lanes, parkways and alleys therein, except about 20 feet from the east side of 929 to 934 inclusive, which is excluded, being approximately 800,000 square feet, exclusive of streets, alleys and parkways and is approximately 27 acres, also two parcels of unsubdivided acres; No. 2 containing 10.75 acres, and all of parcel four, containing 9.0027 acres, being according to a map compiled by Thomas N. DeLashmutt, surveyor, and recorded in the County Courthouse for Arlington County, which shows the property located on Rixy road, but now North Vermont street, Spring drive, but now North Upton street and Forrest parkway, but now North Utah street.

TO BE CONVEYED subject to protective covenant running with the land that it shall not be sold, leased, alienated or devised to or occupied by nor inherited by any person not of the caucasian race, nor used for business purpose, and that no permanent dwelling shall be erected upon any of said lots costing less than $3,500, and also with building line restricted to 20 feet back from the street line and are measurements on all curves.

TERMS OF THE SALE: 10 per cent cash of purchase price on day of auction, 10 per cent cash within 30 days or on delivery of deed, balance payable 24 months from day of auction, residue by note of purchaser to be secured by first lien deed or trust on the property purchased. All sales to be subject to the rejection or approval of the Circuit Court of Arlington County in the above-named Chancery suit.

A LARGE MAP IS ON DISPLAY AT THE PROPERTY.

N. C. HINES AND SONS,
Auctioneers.
VIRGINIA TRUST CO., Richmond, and JOHN S. BARBOUR, Fairfax, Executors of Presley M. Rixey, deceased.

Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re: Park Savings Bank, Miscellaneous No. 47. Order for sale of asset. Upon consideration of the petition of Chas. H. Moore, Receiver of Park Savings Bank, filed herein the 12th day of June, 1937, it is by the court this 28th day of June, 1937, ordered that said John F. Moran, Receiver as aforesaid, be and he hereby is authorized to sell the property described as Lots 833, 834 and 835, in Square 2848; said property being also known for purposes of assessment and taxation, as Lot No. 859 in Square 2848, according to the land records of the District of Columbia, for the sum of $92,500.00, subject to the terms of the memorandum of agreement entered into between the said John F. Moran, Receiver, and H. M. Rogers, the prospective purchaser, said memorandum of agreement being hereby approved; to said H. M. Rogers, unless cause to the contrary be shown, or unless any higher offers in writing and properly guaranteed are received for said property prior to 12 O'CLOCK NOON ON SATURDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF JULY, 1937; provided a copy of this order be inserted in The Washington Post, a daily newspaper published in the District of Columbia, at least three (3) times before the said 10th day of July, 1937, and that a copy of said order be also published three times in the Evening Star before said 10th day of July, 1937. (Signed) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk.

Business Directory

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CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12.....$3.00; 8x10.....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS 9x12 8x10 $2.75
Washed, Scoured or Shampooed.
Capitol Carpet Cleaning Co. NAt. 2985.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 801, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED
FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.
MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTER-PAPERHANGER wants work by day, hour or job. Call before 8 a. m. and after 4 p. m., ATl. 7484.
PAINTING, PAPERING; RMS. PAPERED, $5 UP; WHITE MECHANICS. ME. 2593.
PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.
ROOFING—Asphalt or slag. Bird & Son building materials. Ask any architect. Asbestos sidewalls. Rock Wool insulation. Roofs repaired and painted. 3-year-payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

UPHOLSTERY
CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, rockers spiinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1233 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post or into it in person for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

LOST—Gold Seal ring. Initials S. C. Reward. Call WI. 4100.

LOST JULY 4—Small white rough-haired Scotch Cairn terrier, female; answers to name "Slippy;" reward if returned to 2604 31st st. nw. CLeveland 3294.

LOST—Inside of lady's Bulova watch. Monogram on back "M. M. F." Friday in the Lotus or between there and Capitol Garage on 14th st. Reward. WI. 5234.

STRAYED, small brindle female Scotty from 3363 18th st. nw. Rwd. for return.

MALTESE KITTEN—Lost, with collar, white feet and nose. Mintwood near Columbia rd. Call COlumbia 2877-J.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white, with tan spots. Answers to name of "Gaviland" (accent on the last "a"). Lost vicinity of 16th and Harvard nw. Reward. Mexican Embassy. COl. 4914.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BETTER Health Studio, colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids; detached, good home; nice surroundings; 2d floor front room; good meals or diet; careful attention; doctor's refr. GE. 4105.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

NEW YORK teacher will take pupils in singing, breathing, poise; summer course. $10. WIs. 4814. Evening lessons.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Maine, intermediate points. Share expenses. Call Whalley. ME. 7406.

DRIVING to California Thursday; room for (three (3) people. Write Box 18, Washington Post.

Help—Female 11

GIRL—To take dictation in long hand, three evenings a week; please state age and experience; wages, $5 per week. Box 15, Washington Post.

LADY—If you're interested in work that is entirely different and have a pleasing personality. Apply Mr. Voss, Room 206, 1427 Eye st. nw., mornings only.

SALESWOMEN, over 30, of neat appearance; experienced in hosiery and lingerie; earnings discussed at interview. Mr. Hanler, 7th floor, 1331 F st. nw.

WAITRESS wanted. 711 T street northwest.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; apply at once. Hillow's Cafe, 3350 M st. nw.

WOMEN—Want (4) energetic women for house-to-house work; no selling. See Mr. Kennaston, 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m., 706 Carpenters Building, 10th and K sts. nw.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—White, $32.00. Guaranteed and percentage. 2123 Pa. ave. nw. WE. 1397.

BARBER—Must be good; good pay. Apply 1304 New York ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

AUTO SALESMEN who do not depend entirely on floor play. Must furnish own transportation until results shown. Willing workers will be compensated by liberal commission plan. Prospects furnished. No floaters need apply. Haines Motor Co.,
Studebaker & Willys-Knight Dealers,
6503 Georgia Avenue.

BARBER, white, first class; good job for right man. Apply 1134 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted, colored, for white trade; must be neat. 823 15th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS — (5). Apply 810 14th st. nw.

5 BOOTBLACKS—Wanted; good pay and tips. 1705 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. Must be good. Annapolis Hotel, 815 12th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED delivery boy, over 21; ref., white. Ewe's liquor Store, 5416 Georgia ave. nw.

GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced. Apply 1000 Bladensburg rd.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Non-union; fast and accurate. CLeveland 2744.

MAN—Young to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEAT CUTTERS—Wanted, experienced. Apply National Meat Market, 2207 Nichols ave. se., Anacostia.

MEN (2)—Capable of assuming responsibilities and promotions when earned are needed by a national organization. Inquire 7th floor, Adams Bldg., 1333 F st. nw.

SHOEMAKER—Colored, experienced. 8235 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing; special sales campaign. Rm. 302, 1317 F nw.

YOUNG MAN—To help around sign shop. $10 per week to start. Capital Sign Co., 1209 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 21 to 31 years old, for permanent position in collection department; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN. MUST HAVE CAR. NO CANVASSING; PLENTY OF FLOOR TIME. GOOD PROPOSITION TO MAN WITH CLOSING ABILITY. MARVIN CREDIT, INC., 730 7th ST. N.W.

USED-CAR SALESMEN.
(2). FINEST PROPOSITION YOU CAN GET. PLENTY GOOD USED CARS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED. TRANSPORTATION, GAS FURNISHED. AMPLE LOT PERIODS. SEE MR. MOORHEAD.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS,
1325 GOOD HOPE RD. SOUTHEAST.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
Ambitious men at least 21, with D. C. driver's permit; salary, $17.50 per week plus liberal commission; splendid chance for advancement; good reputation and local reference required. Apply in person only, 201 Transportation Building.

7 MORE MEN.
Due to sensational special offer for July, we can use seven more men who are willing workers. Full time work serving customers on grocery routes. Experience not necessary. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 813 K st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN.
I need an energetic and responsible young man to work with me in my business. I prefer a married man over 21 years of age with a car. A man who will do the things that I have done for the last five years can build his income up gradually to $5,000 per year or more within a reasonable length of time. The work itself is pleasant and puts you in contact with a great many people whom this service will benefit. The man who qualifies will be given the benefit of my experience and co-operation and actual field training. No investment of money; only eight hours a day of serious application to a job that will pay worthwhile returns. You need not have sales experience, but the right kind of character references will be necessary.
Call at 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., on Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

OPPORTUNITY
For (3) experienced house-to-house men with automobiles, who are capable of earning $60 weekly guarantee and commission. No selling. See Mr. Kennaston, 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m., 706 Carpenters Bldg., 10th and K sts. nw.

ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
Dodge and Plymouth dealer has opening for one new and one used car salesman; an outstanding proposition for the man who qualifies. Give best of reference, apply Sales Manager.
FRED MOTOR CO.,
4100 GEORGIA AVE.

Help—Male-Female 13

MEN AND WOMEN (Catholic)—As collectors and salesmen; real opportunity; $20 to $25 wkly. perc'ts. to those accepted. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F nw., Rm. 509.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles; Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERT SEAMSTRESS from winter resort desires work out or at home. Call DEcatur 2128.

COLORED girl desires job as mother's helper or nurse. Phone EM. 2378.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Expert; books started, kept part time. City refs. District 6506.

Instructions 19

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND—In spare time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT, fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAt. 2114.

Business Opportunities 23

ALL APART'S., near Capitol—Fully furnished, 11 rooms, filled; rent, $55; income, $175. Price, $1,000, with $400 down.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

BEAUTY SHOP—EXCELLENT LOCATION. CALL DECATUR 6254.

BOARDING HOUSE, near 18th & R—Furniture above average; oil heat; long lease. Price, $1,350, with $650 down.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

COMFORTABLE ROOMING HOUSES.
DUPONT CIRCLE—11 rooms, 2 baths, nicely furnished; excellent income; $500 handles.
NEAR CAPITOL—10 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $60; good income; $250 handles.
14TH AND R. I. AVE.—16 rooms; rent, $125; filled; $800 handles.
BOARDING HOUSE.
Excellent location, 19 rooms, 8 baths; garage; large grounds; innerspring mattresses throughout. Reasonably priced.
19TH AND R—9 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; nicely furnished; $650 handles.
No obligations to inspect. For better paying roomins or boarding houses, Call NAtl. 9654. It pays.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash'n. Largest Rooming House Broker.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

DELICATESSEN, doing $275 wkly. Rent, $125 with apt.; good section. $750 down. Mr. Shiller, 1008 B St. N.W.

DRY CLEANING and laundry agency. Doing nicely; about $100 in work to go out. Sell $150. Colbert's, 8th and Rhode Island ave. nw.

HAND LAUNDRY—Well established, doing about $200 week business. WEst 1125.

RESTAURANT, 5 rooms upstairs; liquor license; good location. 236 4th St. S.W.

RESTAURANT—Must sell because of death. Will sell business, equipment, beer and wine license; 5 years operating. DE. 5853. 1719 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; rent, only $75; will sell fixture for $900 and assign lease; terms; $500 cash, balance, $40 month.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, with whisky license downtown, fully equipped; ready to open; located at 709 9 st. nw., opp. Gov't. Bldg. and office bldgs.; good lease; finance company will sell at a bargain; terms. Opportunity for restaurant man; also consider selling whisky license.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.,
1008 H St. N.W. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Well-equipped corner location; $1,600 month business; lease; $75 rent; license beer, wine. LIncoln 1225.

ROOMING HOUSE; downtown; 9 rms.; 2-car garage. Rent, $50. Price, $500.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.,
1008 H St. N.W. ME. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

BANISH MONEY WORRIES!
Enjoy your vacation free from money troubles. Get a loan up to $300 on your signature, car or furniture. Repay on terms to suit your budget. No co-signers; no waiting. For your convenience . . . four big offices!

MAKE A LOAN FROM THE BIG "4"

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6933 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. Md.
Wisconsin 4373

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5506 Wisconsin Avenue Wisconsin 2436

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
3038 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
8306 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

"I NEED $50 MR. KRAFT"

If you are planning a vacation, why not take a vacation from money problems, too? . . . Kraft's will supply the cash to put your financial "house" in order . . . You will appreciate our extremely liberal repayment terms.
"MR. KRAFT'S PLAN"

$3.53 monthly repays	$50	loan
$4.23 monthly repays	$60	loan
$7.04 monthly repays	$100	loan
$10.56 monthly repays	$150	loan
$14.08 monthly repays	$200	loan
$17.59 monthly repays	$250	loan
$21.11 monthly repays	$300	loan

Monthly Payment Includes Charges. No deductions! You receive the full amount borrowed.

KRAFT LOANS
3303 R. I. AVE. GReenwood 3900
MT. RAINIER, MD.
OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

LOANS
STATE SIMPLIFIED LOAN SERVICE
Without Security On Your
OWN SIGNATURE
For Prompt Courteous Service
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STATE LOAN CO.
2 Convenient Locations
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Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws
Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MT. PLEASANT—2053 Park rd. nw.—Large front room, twin beds; unlimited hot water and phone. Quiet home. 2 employed gentlemen. Refs. Garage. AD. 7014.

NEAR WARDMAN—Private home; large, beautiful southern exposure rm.; priv. b.; cultured, permanent party. AD. 2073.

PARK RD. NW. 1827—Former ballroom in large, cool house, suitable 2-3; very attractive, private bath, fireplace, 7 windows, piano; nr. cars; light housekeeping opt. Also smaller rm. CO. 10322.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Large, exceptionally cool room, private bath, fireplace, southern expos. Nr. car. CO. 10322.

PETWORTH, 5122 3D ST. NW.—Master bedroom, private bath and shower; new home; $25; gentlemen. RA. 1422.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $21 dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—2425 S st. se.—2 l. h. k. rooms on 1st floor, in detached house; refined couple. AT. 0668.

SHEPHERD PARK (off 16th st.), 1436 Holly st. nw. Detached home; lovely front room; 2 exposures; next to bath; 50 other rooms; rent, $4.50; $1.500 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7785.

TO buy or sell any business or rooming house; deal with one of Washington's reliable brokers.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.,
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002-03.

TO settle estate; 20 shares pref. and common stock Continental American Finance Co.; par $100; will sell $1,000 to yield 6%. Box 12, Washington Post.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

Dry cleaning business, 3 stores. Excel. location. Rent. Leaving town. $1,100 cash. Profit $450 monthly. $4,000 del., beer, sandwiches, corner, rooms, ter

Thrifty Used Car Buyers Will Welcome the Values on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Furnished 45

14TH ST., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., frigid.; gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

14TH ST., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., frig.; gas; elec. $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1215—One and two-room, bath apts. Maid service. Linen, elec. Resident manager. Reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibralter)—2-room apts.; moral, ref. people only; a.m.; $40.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. N.W. Attractive front "efficiency" apt. with bath, kitchenette, elec. refrig.; also sleeping and l.h.k. rooms.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up wkly., $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
Cool 2-bedroom apartment, overlooking garden in large well-kept building. Available to Sept. 15. Unusual low rental. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860. Eves., ME. 1235.

TIVOLI,
Park Rd. and Hiatt Pl. N.W.
Large room, kitchen, bath. Large closets, Murphy bed, refrigeration on building meter; very good condition; rent only $39.50. Apply janitor.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd nw.—1-2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., foyer, kit., bath; cross ventilation; refrig.; elevator.

NEARBY VA.—3-room apt., delightful location; unfurnished, $30. Furnished, $35. Call Clarendon 137-J.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 CLIFTON ST. NW.—2 bedrms., living and dining rms., kit., pantry and locker, 1st floor, $65 unfurnished; 5 large rooms, beautifully furnished, $95; avail now. See janitor.

NEW APARTMENT, Concord Gardens, 5900 block 13th St. N.W.—Newly furn., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; Venetian blinds, cross ventilation; large living rm., Electrolux; ample closet space; spacious dinette; convenient shopping center, golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at doorstep; also Murphy bed apt. Res. Mgr., RAn. 3356. Apt. 103.

21ST ST. NW., 1724—Three-room, kitchen and bath apartment; reasonably priced. Call POtomac 6398-R.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH AND CLIFTON STS. NW.
1 room and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
DI. 0900 Offices New York City. Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc.
Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
Di. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates.
1340 New York Ave. NW.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

BRIGHTWOOD—New detached cor. home; beautiful 1 room, kitchen, private bath, refrigeration; Venetian blinds; gas, elec. Unlimited phone. Employed adults. References. GE. 6030.

"C" NE., 114—Nr. Union Sta., 2 fl. apt., 4 rooms and priv. bath. ME. 7629.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 3430—2 and 3-room, kitchen and bath apts. $45 to $60. refrigerator on house. Miss Hummer, ADams 0700.

GEORGETOWN—3241 N St. NW.—2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath; janitor service; adults; $37.50; furnished if desired.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1312—Entire 2nd floor, 2 large rooms, newly redecorated; mod. kitch.; priv. bath (shower); inclosed sleeping porch, heat, elect., refrig., gas, phone incl. COlumbia 0232. Adult family.

GOOD HOPE RD. SE., 1661—3 large rms., kitchen, bath.. $40. Adults.

JOHN MARSHALL APTS. (1910 K st. nw.)—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; $75. Call MEt. 1463 or apply res. mgr.

MORRIS ST. NE., 621—1st floor, 2 rooms and kitchen, semi-bath; elec., gas, heat included; $35 month. AT. 6985.

TAKOMA PARK, 403 Garland Ave.—3 cool, pleasant rooms in new home, with private entrance and bath; refrigerator; c. h. w.; reasonable. SH. 3587.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.
318 R. I. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

QUINCY ST. NW., 503—2 rooms, kit., bath. Semidetached. AD. 4625.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

4TH ST. SE., 1111—4 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; reasonable. B. LEONARD & CO., 532 4th st. southwest ME. 1560.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00
RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 4188.

524 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including elect. refrigeration. $40.
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1013 15th St. N.W. DIst. 1995.

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity furnished, $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

THE SEABRIDGE,
901 12TH ST. NE.
Apt. 36—2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath apt.; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50-$52.50.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

DOWNTOWN.
1724 H St. NW.—$45.00
Front apartment, 1 room, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

315 EVARTS ST., N.E.
Slat Doors.
Free Refrigeration.
New completely modern bldg., overlooking quiet, wooded section; 4 blocks north of Rhode Island ave. ne. Unusually attractive.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath.
$52.50.
Apply Resident Manager or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

INZER—1736 18th ST. N.W.
One and two rooms, attractively furnished; gas, elec. and refrig. $47.50 up.
AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw.—4 rooms, kit., bath and reception hall.

MT. PLEASANT.
12 RMS.—2 B.—LOT 100x124.
Unusually attractive detached home with h.-w. h.; elec., 2-car garage; convenient to street cars; west of Mt. Pleasant st.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THE MOULTON
1277 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch, electric refrigeration; rent reasonable; in fine condition. Apply Apt. 2 or janitor.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
(1 block E. of 18th and Columbia rd.), 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; foyer and porch; refrig. free; resident mgr. $47.50.

TIVOLI,
Park Rd. and Hiatt Pl. N.W.
Large room, kitchen, bath. Large closets, Murphy bed, refrigeration on building meter; very good condition; rent only $39.50. Apply janitor.

5338 Colorado Ave. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath $43.00
Resident Manager, GE. 5021.

720 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms., kitchenette and bath ... $40.00
Located in downtown section.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, recep. room, din. room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service. $85.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K NW. DISTRICT 1015.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE ROSANNE, 2111 18TH N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration. $45.00
1 room, bath, foyer, electric refrigeration. $25.00
DREYFUSS MROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower..... $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch..... $55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50-$52.50
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $62.50-$65.00
Large Rooms, 2 and 3 Exposures.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchenette and bath $32.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7820.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

BEAUTIFUL
SPACIOUS
APARTMENT
In Exclusive
HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$55 UP.
Recreational Facilities and All Conveniences.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath; G. E. refrigerator; 1st floor; adults preferred. $55.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Offices—Rent 50

1808 ADAMS MILL RD.
Large, bright rear room, suitable for office or meeting place; $25.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Desirable store, heat inc.; garage; $50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

A FINE selection of desirable, furnished houses in best section of city. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 6614.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1116—7 rooms, bath; screened porch and sleeping porch; attic, frigidaire, garage; $95. DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for discriminating people, 3429 34th st. nw.; beautifully furn. det. brick; 3 major bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters; oil burner; beaut. grnds, avail. immed. for yr. or longer. $53.00 8 Shepherd st., Hyatts., Md. Adults only; 5-room, furn. bung.; frigid., wash. machine GR. 1477-W.

CHEVY CHASE.
Nr. Columbia Country Club. Detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, with screened porch; shaded by tall trees; available to September 15th at exceptional rental. Call Mrs. Lynch ME. 3860, or evenings, ME. 1235.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Several modern brick homes; 6 rooms, 2 baths; recreation rooms; oil heat; to 10 rooms, 2 baths. Before renting, inspect our list of beautiful homes. LESLIE D. MEASELL, 5008 Conn. ave. nw. CLeve. 6614.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, brick. Also 7 rms., bath (4 bedrooms). Nr. Baltimore blvd., Md., 5 rms., bath. Also, 7 rms., bath, Monroe st., bet. 14th & 15th sts. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Eves., CLev. 5091.

GLOVER PARK (close in). 3917 Benton st nw. Beautiful corner house; 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, recreation room, living, dining, library, electric kitchen, gas heat, insulation, garage. Lease: $110.

OPPORTUNITY (1307 Shepherd St. N.W.)—Modern 6 rms., tile bath, 3 porches; garage; $68.50 mo. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

QUINCY ST. NW., near 14th—6 rooms, bath, arranged for two families; vacant. $70. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

39TH ST. NW., 2330—Brick; 6 rms., 2 baths; elec. refrig.; gas heat. Built-in garage. Rent, $85.00. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw., NA. 0334.

634 Quebec Pl. N.W., 7-rm. house, $75. 737 Allison st. nw., 6-room bung., $75. 4907 4th st. nw., modern 8-rm. house, $80. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

FOXALL.
Semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, sleeping porch, open deck basement library; gas heat; built-in garage, deep yard. Phone NA. 1040 or CL. 8775.

$75 NORTHWEST SECTION: DETACHED, modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, garage; $75; available July 15.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$57.50 1432 Trinidad ave. ne.—5 rms., kitchen and bath; garage in basement, porches and hot-water heat. Call NAtional 1921.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41st St. NW., $75.00.
4-bedroom house, bath and separate lavatory. Garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

NR. WALTER REED.
ARMY OFFICER VACATING; DETACHED HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND 1ST FLOOR LAVATORY, OFF SUN ROOM; LARGE GARDEN; GARAGE; AVAILABLE JULY 15. FOR INSPECTION CALL MRS. LYNCH ME. 3860, OR EVENINGS, ME. 1235.

Suburban—Rent 58

FEW cheap places for rent, Va., Md. Many desirable homes on $150 cash up, balance like rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Big corner lot; 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; only $55 per month; also several specially reduced; nearby Va. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

SHERWOOD FOREST—Small housekeeping cottage on Maid Marion Hill; gas and electricity; reasonable. Tel. Annapolis 1271-M or 1833-F-2, or write 9 Franklin st., Annapolis, Md.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH—4-rm. cottage; all conv.; elec. range; screened porches. RA. 0078.

Sale Business Property 64

11TH ST. SW., 412-414—Must sell to settle estate. Call J. E. Catts, Capitol Heights 866.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Chevy Chase, D. C.; $9,250; attractive 7-rm. brick home, tile bath and shower, fireplace, side porch, nice lot, trees, garage; most desirable, conv. location. Don't miss this opportunity. Easy terms. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Near Rock Creek Park—By owner, unusually livable 7-room house with small study; large screened living porch at rear overlooking garden; many trees; Marr oil burner; weatherstripping, insulation, full electric. 503 East Thornapple st., Wisconsin 4879

REPOSSESSED HOUSES — Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

MT. PLEASANT—8 rooms, 2 baths; $8,500; oil burner; Frigidaire; 2-car garage; porches. Bargain. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

3359 18th ST. NW.—9-rm., 3-story brick house; $8,500; $500 cash. Bains Realty Co. SHepherd 3892 or 1869.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Four-bedroom, 2-bath house with large inclosed sleeping porch, sun room and lavatory on first floor; commanding view. Large landscaped lot with beautiful trees. Under $18,000. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

OPEN—2-6 P. M.
$4,850 Only $350 down. 3020 Warder st. nw.—Open, modern 6-rm. brick; has front and rear porches; a. m. i.; excellent condition; terms. ME. 5400.

$7,750—Market-wise people will quickly appreciate the value in this well-located semidetached brick, in N. W. Thoroughly remodeled and vacant; 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat and refrigeration, fine kitchen, built-in garage; convenient terms. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300.

$250 DOWN
And $50.00 per month will buy your home. 6 rooms, h.-w. h., garage. N.W. section. Price, $5,250.00. Write Box 11, Washington Post.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

American University Park.
New homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, some with library. Completely insulated; air-conditioned. Exhibit house, 4520 Verplanck pl. nw. From $10,950 to $13,950. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

$10,950—33d & Rittenhouse
Best part of Chevy Chase. English-type brick home; convenient to everything; large living room, unusual fireplace, dining room and kitchen are both ideal; 3 good-size bedrooms and additional dressing room and 2 baths complete the 2d floor. Positively new condition; 2-car garage; large, pretty lot. Owner leaving city reason for sacrifice. Evenings, call Mr. Mannakee, CLeveland 6500.

Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.
1 square of Woodridge School. 3058 Clinton st., 6 rms., tile bath, fireplace, oak floors, 5 big closets, garage; vacant. Open Sunday and Monday. H. C. Maynor, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

$5,950—$500 CASH.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; good condition. A real buy.
A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye. NAtl. 1332.

$5,950—TERMS.
BRADDOCK HTS., VA. (10 MIN. to D. C.)
• 5 and 6-room brick homes.
• Paneled living room with fireplace.
• Complete kitchen—colored tile bath.
• Full basement with h.-w. h.
• Weather stripped, screened, caulked.
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road, left for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.
OSCAR L. BRAND (Builder),
4707 Conn. Ave. CL. 1925.

Brookland—$6,750.
Price reduced on this beautiful home for a quick sale. Semi-bungalow, containing six good-size rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat with blower and above all—a location which will be hard to beat. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

20 DEGREES COOLER
INSIDE THE
CAREFREE COTTAGE
IN OVERBROOK.
AIR-CONDITIONED
(and wrapped in insulation.)
$4,875.
The Bryant Air Conditioning unit circulates and filters the air, giving a very definite cooling effect: Zonolite poured in sidewall and ceiling turns back the radiant heat of the sun. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

A sample home, furnished by Horace Duiin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin ave. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.
The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286.

EDGEMOOR.
Four-bedroom, 2-bath brick house with additional room and bath on 1st floor. Large corner lot, 100x164. Priced under $18,000. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

Sale or Exchange 38

BUILDER desires nearby farm. Will exchange new house in D. C. of moderate price for same. See Mr. Kins, 1008 11th st. nw., between 1 and 4 p. m. Owners and brokers submit what you have.

Sale Lots 69

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS! Bargain. Lots bought and sold. J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

CHEVY CHASE DRIVE
Section 1, Bradley Hills, Md. Two large lots, beautiful trees. All improvements, high elevation. In well developed section of better homes. Call Bradley 244 or Wisconsin 3080.

$3,750—Five-room house; attached garage; beautifully landscaped lot; small down payment.
A. J. LEVINGTON & SON,
WAlnut 7164. Arlington, Va. CLar. 1789.

$400 wooded home sites, overlooking city in Washington's newest subdivision.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
530 13th St. S.E. ATlantic 2010.
Open Evenings.

LYON PARK VA.
$5,250. $500 DOWN.
$47.50 mo., inc. prin., int., tax.
NO RENEWALS.
New house, 5 rooms; h.-w. h.; basement amt.; convenient 10c bus.
ALSO OTHER HOUSES.
McCLAINE.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WA. 9292 day or eve.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODED LOTS near MT. VERNON—½ to 2-acre lots, nature lovers' paradise; 25 min. to city, boating and fishing. $400 up, with 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—$5,750, cozy 6-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h.; beautiful shade; 10c bus; only $500 down, $50 per mo.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VA.—Over an acre, beautiful lawn, immense shade trees, 6 full-bearing apple trees, abundance of flowers and garden, 5-rm. frame bungalow, front and side porches, basement; h.-w. h.; garage; right at transportation. $7,500; terms easy. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

RESTRICTED shore lots, Severn River at Carrollton Manor; sandy beaches, shade; $50 to $1,100; terms. Charles F. Lee, Annapolis, Maryland.

$5,500—Modern 5-room bungalow, attic room; landscaped lot and fruit trees; terms reasonable; very convenient. 3243 No. Wash. Blvd., Clarn., Va. Clar 1001.

$7,500—12-room and bath home; a. m. i.; lot 90x300; facing on 2 streets; near everything. Kensington Realty Co., Kens. 132.

Sale Acreage 72

CHOICE ACREAGE at bargain. Near Lee h'way. All city utilities. Ideal for subdivision. Less than market value.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY stock, tobacco farms; country homes; old Colonials; waterfront. R. D. LILLIE CO., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3301.

167 ACRES in Loudoun Co., one hour of Washington, 1 mi. from pike; 25 acres in timber, 75 acres in grass, balance under cultivation; stream; well fenced; 8-room house; beautiful shade; stock barn and outbuildings. A bargain at $4,750. Reasonable terms. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Estates, farms, country homes in northern Virginia a specialty. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$50 DOWN.
18 acres, 12½ miles D. C.; $525. National 3753, Lincoln 5976-W.

WATER-FRONT FARM
319 ACRES—$8,500.
Forty-five miles south of D. C. Point with 1,160 ft. water frontage. Part timber and part farm land; $1,500 down; no buildings. NAt. 3753. LIncoln 5976-W.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

IDEAL location for a summer home or camp site. Three mountain springs, 97 acres, largely wooded. About 300 maple trees; 3,000 ft. elevation; in the Alleghenies, near Bedford, Pa. Large, flat, treeless area suitable for landing field. Call G. A. Grant, NA. 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COBB ISLAND, MD.—Excellent sites for homes; plenty of fishing; sandy beach; sheltered deep-water harbor. Lots $100 up. See Andrew Norris at island, Routes 5 and 3, via La Plata, or call NA. 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

DEEP WATER near MT. VERNON, ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded, 25 min. to city; boating and fishing; $400 up, 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs Alex. 2616 to inspect.

SHOREHAM BEACH, nearest and finest beach on Chesapeake Bay. Exceptionally fine white sand beach. Lots with direct shore frontage, $100. Will build 5-room cottage for $795 and finance at $20 monthly. An offering by the developers of Epping Forest, South Haven and Avalon Shores. E. S. Hine, 310 Bond Bldg. Tel. 9551.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

"Now Ain't That Somethin'"
Electricity is now being installed which means a "Sign of Prosperity" at
"BEAUTIFUL COVE POINT BEACH"
where choice lots, wisely restricted are sold on Easy Terms. MEt. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH AT ONCE for brick houses, any white properties, priced reasonable. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, and mail or call at 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA.4750.

WANT TO BUY SMALL HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. KEt. 0100.

We Sell in a Day
FARMS AND SUBDIVISIONS.
That it takes a year in any other way.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers.
1511 K St. NW., Washington, D.C. DI. 7740.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Six-piece sterling silver service, consisting of hot water kettle, tea and coffee pot, sugar, creamer and waste bowl. Weighs about 175 ounces. This beautiful set can be purchased for about one-third original cost. Also numerous other articles on sale at Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. N.W. NOrth 4008.

APT. piano, perf. cond.; chest of drawers; 9x12 fiber rug; bookcase, dresser, 3 mirrors. Victrolas, coffee urn (new), double-barreled elephant rifle; cost, $600; 2 occasional chairs. Will sacrifice. AT. 1523-W.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BEAUTIFUL bar and on-sale whisky license. See Bob Hollander or Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SET—10 pieces, almost new; cost, $275. Phone WAlnut 7244. 2230 North Albemarle st., Arlington.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Crawford, 3 burner, double oven burners, fully automatic with timer clock and storage compartments, perfect. All enamel; sold for $225 new; $85 cash takes it. We also have 1 electric range at $40, one at $30. R. ALBERT ELECTRICAL CO.
1324 H St. NE. ATlantic 6996.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FURNITURE of 2-rm. apt.: 2 imported rugs, 8x10, $25; 9x12, $35. Own. CL. 6496.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright; $100. Terms if desired. F. A. NORTH CO., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO—Normandie Cabinet Grand, good condition; will sell reasonable for cash offer. RAn. 4624.

PIANO—Used Schubert upright in good condition; $39; also several others at low prices. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Used Howard grand (made by Baldwin) in fine condition; $195; Huntington baby grand like new, $295. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—New console type Early American style Cable-Nelson piano with pewter inlay. Was $395, now $295 on easy terms. Slightly used but looks like new. NAt. 4730. Kitt's., 1330 G St. NW

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4½ cu. ft., late model. Guar.; $69.50. $1 week. F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Lowest prices in used machines; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TIRES—4 heavy duty 7.00x18, $4.50 ea. 4 6.50x19, $3.50 ea. Sizes 16 in. and 17 in. from $1 up; other sizes at bargain prices. Tire Mart, 1627 N. Cap. PO. 6147.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Specials for vacation; new portables and standards. Yours for $1.25 week. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

WATER COOLER—Frigidaire in excellent condition. Direct current. Will sell reasonable. 1416 H st. nw.

LUMBER
2x4—up to 12 feet $28.00
2x4—over 12 feet $30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet $30.00
2x10 and 12 ..... $32.50
1x6 T. G. Roofers $30.00
1x6—Sheathing $28.00
1x8—Sheathing $30.00
MILL WORK AND ROOFING.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
ARLINGTON COAL & LBR. CO.
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. Jackson 1880.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.29 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

Bargain For Quick Sale.
Excellent private collection of phonograph records of old masters, etc. Home and foreign recordings. Call after 7 p. m., 330 13th st. ne. Phone ATlantic 6295.

REFRIGERATORS.
Large assortment of electrical refrigerators. Also commercial compressors.
AAA ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
1215 New York Ave. N.W ME. 2421.

Dependable Home Improvements Add Value to Your Home
Guaranteed Lower Prices
Our skilled workmen can renovate your home from attic to basement—quickly and skillfully!
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL NOW!
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Make your first payment 30 or 60 days after work is completed.
U. S. CONTRACTING CO., INC.
905 New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 2358

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWLERY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

I Buy Furniture. DI. 0474.
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH N.W.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance.
See us today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trailers 97

SCHULT TRAILERS.
$395-$1,445. Elec. brakes. Terms.
HIGGINBOTTOM.
Wash.-Balt. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe "Aerotype" Sedan. Silver Streak motor, high-speed transmission; looks new; only $169; terms, $9 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Top trade allowance. Payments as low as $25 monthly. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. An exceptionally clean car that's perfect mechanically; a standout bargain at $375. Terms to suit you. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach; beautiful light gray paint, splendid motor; this car has a smart appearance; clean throughout; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master 2-door Touring Sedan. All de luxe features and priced at only $583; 10% more for your trade-in. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Fla. ave, ne. Open Tuesday 'til 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'33 Spt. Rds., beautiful tan finish; money-back guarantee; only $265.00; $5.00 down, balance $10.00 per mo. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealer, 1111 18th st. and 18th and M sts. nw. No consigners.

DODGE—1934 Convertible Coupe. Excellent black finish, trimmed with green wheels; first-class condition throughout. A real bargain at only $325. Liberal terms and trade. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

DODGE—1937 Sedan, perfect condition; sell on good terms; also will consider a low-priced car in trade. CLev. 7665.

FORD 60 1937 Coach; new cond.; sacrifice, $495; no trade. Alex. 3241-W; owner.

FORD—1936 Coupe, with rumble seat; $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M St. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD—1936 Coupe, excellent condition, looks like new; easy monthly terms. Call R. K. Shivers, DIstrict 1100.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. This car can be bought with $25 down and easy terms, which include fire, theft and collision insurance costs; $449. Handley Motors., 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1932 Coupe, rumble seat; beautiful dark blue finish. Runs like a top and is clean as a pin. An outstanding value at only $189. Terms to suit you. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8 cylinders, original paint perfect; excellent tires, spotless upholstery. You cannot find a cle

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Whitney Leaves the Party. By Paul Powell

WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE IT WAS THE INDIAN?
HERE'S THE PRINT OF HIS APACHE BOOT, IT SHOWS A TURNED UP TOE!
HOW DID ROY KNOW APACHE BOOTS ARE CURVED UP IN FRONT?
WHEN YOU GET YOUR MERIT BADGE IN INDIAN LORE, THAT'S ONE OF THE THINGS YOU'LL LEARN!

JANE ARDEN Setting a Trap. By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THERE'S A MESSAGE FOR YOU, SIR—AT THE RADIO OFFICE!
NO, I'LL GET IT—I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
CAN'T YOU DELIVER IT HERE?
I KNEW IT WAS YOU, JANE—WHAT'S UP?
I'VE DISCOVERED HOW THANE CHEATS!
GREAT—GET THE CAPTAIN—WE WANT HIM THERE WHEN WE EXPOSE THANE—I'VE GOT TO HURRY BACK BEFORE HE SMELLS A MOUSE!
THAT'S AN IDEA—GO BACK TO YOUR GAME—I'LL BE THERE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT IN THE JOLLY OLD NICK OF TIME, WOT? YOUR WIGWAM CLUB EXPIRES, AND I, THE BLARSTED OLD DUKE OF BURPINGHAM GETS YOU A LONDON ENGAGEMENT!
I'M VERY GRATEFUL, DUKE—
—BUT I FEAR WAHOO ISN'T GRATEFUL—I'D PROMISED TO RETURN TO TEPEE TOWN WITH HIM. YOU SEE, HE WANTS ME TO GIVE UP MY NIGHT CLUB CAREER!
UGH!
DASH IT ALL! THAT'S HARDLY THE SPORTING ATTITUDE, OLD FELLOW! YOU SHOULD REJOICE THAT MINNIE-HA-CHA IS GETTING A FORTUNATE FRACTURE—OR DO I MEAN A LUCKY BREAK!
WHY ARE YOU LEAVING SO SUDDENLY, WAHOO?
GONNA TAKE UM FIST OUTSIDE BEFORE IT GETS WAHOO IN JAIL AGAIN!

LALA PALOOZA Perfect Concentration. By Rube Goldberg

THERE HE GOES—HE HASN'T TOUCHED A PLOW IN TWO WEEKS—YOU OUGHTA TALK TO HIM, VINCENT
SIS, I WISH HE WAS NEARER MY SIZE
KEEP OUT! BLASTING
YESTERDAY HE WALKED INTO A TREE AN' SAID, "EXCUSE ME"
HEY RUFUS, THEY'RE BLASTIN'—LOOK OUT!
LOOK OUT!
BOOM
OH OH—I CAN'T LOOK!
HE'S ALL RIGHT, LALA—BUT MAYBE IT'S JUST AS WELL YOU DON'T LOOK

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard

Calling Card. By Frank V. Martinek
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY—

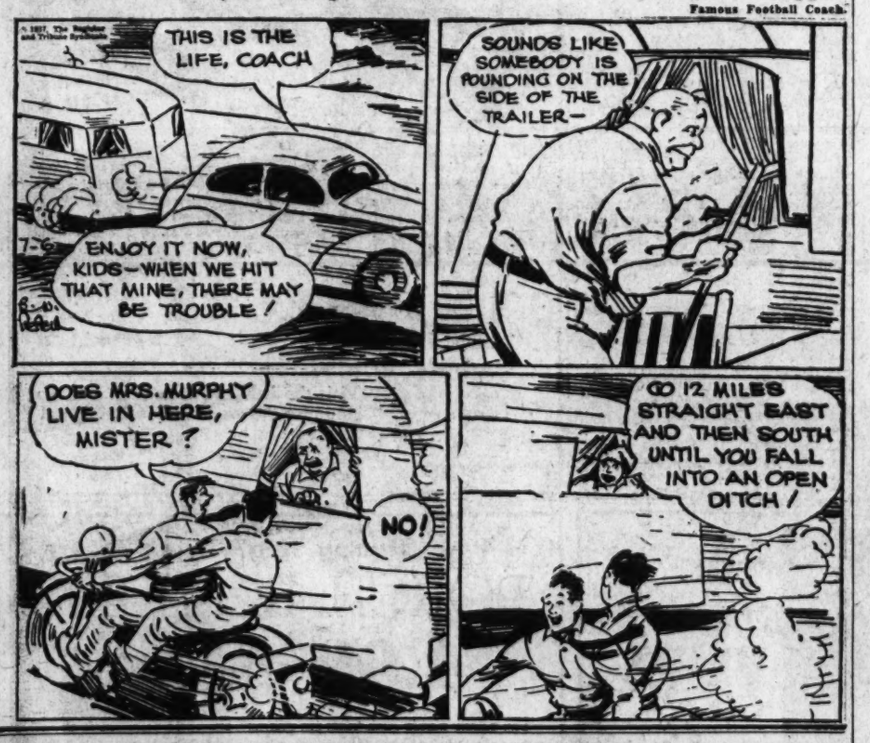
Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC

SIGNALING THE CRUISER OF THEIR DISCOVERY DON AND RED CIRCLE DOWN OVER THE CASTLE OF THE MASK OF DEATH ---
200A.
ARE THEY SHOWING A WHITE FLAG BELOW, DON?
NOT YET!

DIXIE DUGAN Spray the Customers By J. P. McElvoy and H. J. Striebel

GOSH, KITTY—I GAVE THAT FELLA YA JUST INTERDUCED ME TO, A TICKET FOR PARKIN' LAST WEEK!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, DARLING—LET'S FIND FLOGGIE AND TOM—THEY MUST BE DANCING!
SHE JUST WENT INTA THE CLUBHOUSE TO POWDER HER NOSE!
MY DEAH—DID YOU MEET KITTY KELLY'S FIANCE—OFFICER MICHAEL ALOYSIUS FINN—IMAGINE!!—A COP—
I EXPECTED HIM TO SHOW ME HIS BADGE—REAAALY!!
HE PROBABLY CALLS FOR HER IN THE PATROL WAGON?
DRUNK?
PUNCHDRUNK!

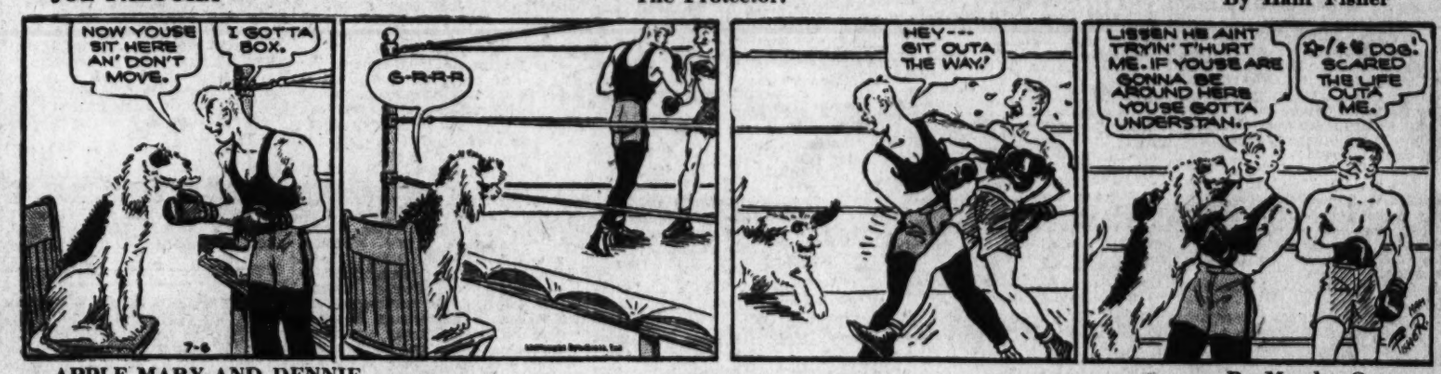
NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.


THIS IS THE LIFE, COACH
ENJOY IT NOW, KIDS—WHEN WE HIT THAT MINE, THERE MAY BE TROUBLE!
SOUNDS LIKE SOMEBODY IS POUNDING ON THE SIDE OF THE TRAILER—
DOES MRS. MURPHY LIVE IN HERE, MISTER?
NO!
GO 12 MILES STRAIGHT EAST AND THEN SOUTH UNTIL YOU FALL INTO AN OPEN DITCH!

JOE PALOOKA The Protector. By Ham Fisher

WHEN DO WE EAT?
AHEM!
GOODNIGHT!—WE'VE GOT TO GET MOTHER OUT OF THIS JAM!
THAT SPRAYING MACHINE WILL DO THE TRICK
WHAT?
HEY—WAIT A MINUTE!—YOU CAN'T USE THAT ON PEOPLE—YOU'LL START A RIOT!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE By Martha Orr


NOW YOUSE SIT HERE AN' DON'T MOVE.
I GOTTA BOX.
G-R-R-R
HEY---GIT OUTA THE WAY!
LISSEN HE AIN'T TRYIN' T'HURT ME. IF YOUSE ARE GONNA BE AROUND HERE YOUSE GOTTA UNDERSTAN.
DOG! SCARED THE LIFE OUTA ME.

BENNY How to Keep Dry. By J. Carver Pusey

I DIDN'T KISS HER. SHE KISSED ME.
OH BOY, BILL, ARE YOU GONNA GET IN DUTCH FOR KISSIN' THE WIDOW DIGGS!
LOOK HERE, DENNIE, HAVE YOU BEEN CARRYIN' TALES?
THAT'S NOT THE STORY FOLKS ARE HEARING.
NAW, BUT MISS LULU SAW YOU, AND SPREAD THE NEWS SO FAST, THAT BY THE TIME SHE TOLD GRANMA, SHE COULDN'T TALK ABOVE A WHISPER.
HUMPH!
WHAT'D I TELL YOU!
THE MEAN OLE CATS.

Jimmy Fiddler Certainly Knows Hollywood

Hollywood is just one big family to Fiddler. He brings you news of their glories, parties and personalities.

Just as Nelson Bell Knows the Screen and Stage

A veteran critic, his opinions are respected and quoted. Vividly, he covers the wide panorama of local screens and stage.

Read Nelson Bell and Jimmy Fiddler Daily in The Post

Court Bill Fight On Senate Floor To Start Today

Logan Substitute Likely to Be Introduced as Fight Opens.

Continued from Page 1.

compromise with the approval of the White House, has announced he will start the ball rolling today by calling up the original bill now on the Senate calendar with an adverse committee report, and opponents have indicated there will be no objection to that procedure, the first test is not likely to come until Thursday, as Congress, doubtless, will recess for the All-Star baseball game tomorrow.

Whether the opponents will force the battle on Senator Robinson's next motion to adopt the compromise, which is a substitute bill, but in the form of an amendment to the original bill, their leaders, including Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, had not decided yesterday.

Both Senator Wheeler and Senator Edward Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, speaking for the opposition, have indicated it is no more than fair to assume that there should be two or three weeks of debate on the amendment before vote on a motion for its adoption.

In any event, the opponents who will be expected to bear the burden of a filibuster, if one develops, are inclined to take all possible time to acquaint the public with the compromise, which they term as "offensive" as the original bill and a "subterfuge."

Talk was heard again yesterday of an amendment to the new court bill which would exempt present members of the Supreme Court, and it was suggested the opponents would accept it as last resort. Such an amendment, it was pointed out, would eliminate the "humiliation" offered present members of the court and put all future appointees on notice they would be expected to quit when they reached the age of 75.

There are two precedents for such a third-term resolution. In 1875 the Senate declared against third terms in the Springer resolution, which according to some historians killed a boom for another nomination for Grant. And on February 10, 1928, when the country was puzzling over what Calvin Coolidge meant by "I do not choose to run," the Senate voted 56 to 26 in favor.

Wirephoto: Russian Fliers Establish First Settlement at the North Pole

Scenes at the base station maintained by the Russian expedition at the conclusion of the flight from their homeland. Ivan Papanin, chief of the drifting settlement, is hauling ice blocks used in building hangars and for packing around their tents.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Members of the expedition taking affectionate leave of those who remained behind to make weather observations and maintain the station.

Prof. Otto J. Schmidt, veteran explorer, pictured beside one of planes at the floating base camp in the North Pole region.

On the Air

The season's final "Town Crier" program of Alexander Woollcott, author and critic, will be heard tonight over WJSV at 6:30. Following this program of unusual anecdotes the "Town Crier" will enjoy a vacation from the air during the summer months.

Radio Joe and his Budget Bunch take the show tonight to the Jamboree Grounds, where they will put on a special Boy Scout program. Through the co-operation of the public relations and publicity department of the Jamboree, Radio Joe will be able to put before the microphone for brief, informal interviews a dozen or so internationally famous Boy Scouts from various parts of the world and one star Scout from the United States. The station is WMAL and the hour is 6:30 p. m.

• • • •

One of the big wails in radio today is the lack of programs for children. Ideas for this type show are very marketable at this time, and your chances of selling a youngsters' program to a sponsor are better than ever before. After all, isn't it the little fellow who makes mama buy the breakfast food that he entire family has to eat so that he can get the required number of cartons for the prizes that the sponsor offers? The coast-to-coast chains are feuding more than ever in this channel.

This afternoon the Columbia Broadcasting System inaugurates an experimental series designed for young listeners and dealing with the romantic and thrilling side of science and exploration. The program will be called "Adventures in Exploration," and will be offered in nine weekly installments. The Museum of Natural History Magazine (New York) and the Junior History Magazine are working in co-operation with Columbia's department of education in the preparation of these programs. For the first program tonight, "The Dragon of Komodo," the story of the big lizards of East Indies, will be dramatized. WJSV, 4:45 p. m.

• • • •

Other features:

2:00 p. m., WJSV—Broadcast of the Washington - Philadelphia baseball game by Arch McDonald.

6:45 p. m., WRC—Sir Baden-Powell will address the Boy Scout Jamboree from London.

7:00 p. m., WRC—The experience of Mrs. Bertha Muller, a telephone operator in a small town on the banks of the Ohio River, who remained at her post long after the flooded river drove other inhabitants to safer quarters, will be dramatized on the "Johnny the Call Boy's" program.

• • • •

7:30 p. m., WMAL—Arthur Williamson, a 26-year-old musician who ranks as a brilliant pianist despite the loss of all but one finger, will tell his life story and play a selection on the "It Can Be Done."

8:00 p. m., WJSV—Al Pearce and His Gang will be heard throughout the summer months, having signed a contract for this period. Tonight "Watch the Fun Go By" will originate in Hollywood.

8:00 p. m., WMAL—Jan Pearce, tenor, will appear as guest star on the Ben Bernie hour.

8:30 p. m., WRC—The world premiere of six new compositions by the famous writing team of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein will be the feature of Johnny Green's broadcast.

8:30 p. m., WJSV—Guest-artist Victor Moore, who will represent the Society for the Prevention of Swing, will conduct his anti-swing crusade on Dean Benny Goodman's college show.

8:45 p. m., WOL—Laurence Dugan, chief of the division of Latin American affairs, Department of State, will be interviewed on the "Congress of Today," broadcast by Gilbert Stinger, of the National Council for Prevention of War.

9:00 p. m.—WMAL—The Andean countries of Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador, will be the subject of Edward Temlinson in his program, "Theh Oother Americas."

Here and there . . . Bottle, on Phil Baker's program is really Harry McNaughton . . . Judge Hugo Straight with Milton Berle, signs his checks Tommy Mack . . . Ken Murray's Oswald is in reality Tony Labriola . . . Helen Troy is known as Saymore Saymore on the Jimmy Wallington show . . . Parkyakarkus is really Harry Einstein . . . Cliff Hall is Jack Pearl's straight man, under the nom de mike of Sharlie . . . Bill Ryan is Joe Penner's Godfrey . . . Ben Bernie had been broadcasting his adoration for Myrna Loy for a long time . . . while dancing with Alice Faye recently . . . a tap on the shoulder stopped him . . . "I'm Myrna Loy . . . thanks for the nice things you've been saying . . . and don't you think it's about time we met?" . . . C. S.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, July 6. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "			Sun Dial	6:30
6:45	" "			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Chicago Breakfast Club	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	" "	" "	Jean Abbey	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	Bach'r Ch'ld'n	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Art Brown	Betty and Bob	9:00
9:15	Other Wife	Ma Perkins	Choir Loft	Church Hymns	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill	News	Marriage Clinic	Mod. Cinderella	9:30
9:45	Today's Ch'dren	Myriad Voices	News; Police	John K. Watkins	9:45
10:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Get Thin to Music	Mary L. Taylor	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Music	Gypsy Minstrel	10:15
10:30	Mystery Chef	Vic and Sade	Rhythm Orch.	The Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Wife Saver	Edward MacHugh	Piano Capers	Between Books	10:45
11:00	Dick Leibert	Terri Franconi	Parents Club	Rhythm Aires	11:00
11:15	Mary Marlin	Sallie Muchmore	Hollywood Girls	News Parade	11:15
11:30	Hello Peggy	Strollers Matinee	Music	Helen Trent	11:30
11:45	Armchair Quartet	" "	We Are Four	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
12:00	News; Music	Love and Leafn	Felton's Orch.	Jack and Boys	12:00
12:15	D. H'rding's Wife	News	News; Music	Kitty Kelly	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	National Farm and Home	Music	Merrymakers	12:30
12:45			Church of the Air	Real Life Stories	12:45
1:00	Matinee Musicale	" "	Palmer Orch.	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Louise Wilcher	Dental Assn	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	Pauline Leonard	News	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Music	Myrt and Marge	1:45
2:00	P.Young'sFamily	Airbreaks	Tony Wakeman	Washington	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	Philadelphia	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade	Kidoodlers	John's Orch.	Game	2:30
2:45	The O'Neills	Have You Heard?	Tony Wakeman	"	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	Texas Jim Lewis	"	3:00
3:15	Grace Shannon	" "	News	"	3:15
3:30	Rhythms	" "	Tony Wakeman	"	3:30
3:45	Guiding Light	" "	Hausser's Orch.	"	3:45
4:00	Nellie Revell	Lucille and Lanny	Tony Wakeman	Del Casino	4:00
4:15	Choir Sy'phonette	Escorts and Betty	" "	Science Service	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Singing Lady	" "	Syncopators	4:30
4:45	Orphan Annie	News	Today's Winners	Adventures	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Science in News	Music	Betty Hudson	5:00
5:15	" "	Willson's Orch.	Black and White	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News; Music	Tea Time	Johnny Messner's	News; Sports	5:30
5:45	Top Hatters	Lowell Thomas	Orchestra	Jamboree J'nal	5:45
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Sports Page	Poetic Strings	6:00
6:15	Vocal Varieties	Dr. H. H. King	Five-Star Final	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Stump-Us Boys	Radio Joe	Barrett's Orch.	Alex. Woollcott	6:30
6:45	From London	News	News; Music	Sen. Andrews	6:45
7:00	Russ Morgan's	Husbands and	Leo Freudberg's	Hammerstein	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	Wives	Orchestra	Music Hall	7:15
7:30	Lady Esther	It Can Be	Music	Grant Park	7:30
7:45	Serenade	Done	"	Concert	7:45
8:00	Sidewalk	Ben Bernie	Sanders' Orch.	Watch the	8:00
8:15	Interviews	" "	Music	Fun Go By	8:15
8:30	Johnny Green	Sweetest Love	"	Benny Goodman	8:30
8:45	" "	Songs Sung	Congress Today	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	"The Other Americas"	Art Brown's Community Sing	U. S. Navy Band	9:00
9:15	" "				9:15
9:30	Jimmy Fidler	Harpsichord	Hobby Lobby	Varieties	9:30
9:45	Vic and Sade	Ensemble	" "	Social Security	9:45
10:00	News; Music	N. B. C. Night Club	Northern Dramatic Co.	Haenchen's Or.	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance			Berigan's Orch.	10:15
10:30	Pete Macia's	Jack Russell's	Art Brown	Robert Horton	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	Norro's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Bill Coyle	News	Horace Heidt's	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	Orchestra	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	Eddie Duchin's	Tommy Dorsey's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign-off	Night Watchman	Young's Orch.	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15		" "	" "	News	12:15
12:30		" "	Tucker's Orch.	Sign off	12:30
12:45		" "	" "		12:45
1:00		(Until 2:00 a. m.)	Sign off		1:00

D. C. Fatalities During Holiday Set Record Low

Washington's Fourth of July fatalities hit a new low this year as figures for casualties in other parts of the country bounded upward to a record high.

In the District and adjoining sections of Virginia and Maryland, only one drowning and two automobile fatalities marred the two-day celebration of the Nation's birthday. Firecrackers took their toll of burned fingers, but caused no deaths.

Last year there were 14 holiday tragedies, of which one was caused by fireworks.

Washington apparently was an oasis of peace and quiet compared with the rest of the country.

The Associated Press reported fatalities soared to 437 as the 161st Independence Day anniversary celebration drew to a close. Only two of the deaths were directly attributed to fireworks.

Traffic accidents took the highest toll, 46 States reporting 247 deaths—47 more than were killed in highway accidents during the corresponding period last year. Drownfatalities climbed to 104. Eighty-four met violent deaths from other causes.

The fireworks victims were Geraldine Mulvey, 8, Woonsocket, R. I., and Julia Friess, 9, Baltimore, both of whom died from burns suffered when their dresses were ignited by sparklers. The Friess girl's death marked Baltimore's first fireworks fatality since July 4, 1935.

For the Police Department the day was anything but a holiday. It handled 41 cases of persons burned or otherwise injured by fireworks, arrested 19 for shooting firecrackers and answered an average of one fireworks complaint a minute.

At least two fires were blamed on firecrackers. A prankster tossed one into a truck at Seventh and O streets northwest where Fred Precie, 28, colored, 1821 Ninth street northwest, was sleeping. Precie was critically burned before he could be dragged from the flaming vehicle by Francis Briscoe, colored, 81 P street northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Another fire blamed on firecrackers destroyed two sheds and a garage roof in the rear of 617-619 Fourth street northwest. The damage was $300.

Those killed in automobile accidents were 69-year-old Joseph Henson, colored, of Pamonkey, Md., and Henry Downing Jacobs, of Philadelphia, about 45. The drowning victim was Henry (Buck) Penn, 25, of Accokeek, Md.

Henson died early yesterday at Providence Hospital, the victim of a hit-and-run accident on a highway near his home. Unconscious and suffering from a fractured skull, he was brought to the hospital about midnight by Maryland police. He died four hours later.

Jacobs was killed instantly when his car, which was being driven by his wife, skidded and crashed into a tree on U. S. Rout No. 1, half a mile north of Triangle, Va. Mrs. Jacobs is in a serious condition at Alexandria Hospital, with a broken left arm, fractured pelvis and head injuries.

Penn's death occurred while he was swimming with friends in Piscataway Creek near Fort Washington. He had been in the water about two hours when his friends missed him and began a search. They found the body entangled in weeds.

In addition to the accidents in this vicinity, Arthur E. Fowler, 29, and his wife, Mrs. Thelma Fowler, 25, of Alexandria, were killed near Altoona, Pa. Their automobile collided with one driven by Walter H. Measing, of Nutley, N. J., who posted $1,500 bond pending coroner's inquest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Haigh and their two young sons, of 1312 Childress street, were injured in an automobile collision near Pearisburg, Va., yesterday. All were given first aid treatment and removed to a Pearisburg hospital for examination. Mrs. Haigh was admitted as a patient.

Rudolph Patterson, 3, colored, of 151 N street southeast, was struck and severly inpured when he attempted to cross a street near his home and was struck by an auto driven by Welsey Ransom, of 348 N street southwest. Taken to Providence Hospital and found to be suffering from a fractured skull, he was transferred to Gallinger Hospital. Ransom is being held at Fifth Precinct station on a charge of reckless driving.

The only other serious accident occurred when George B. West, 49, of 930 C street southwest, was knocked down by a car driven by Robert W. Price, 27, 1428 Park road. West was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for bruises of the head and back, concussion and a possible skull fracture.

The accident occurred in the 400 block of Eleventh street southwest. West refused to be admitted to the hospital.

Minor mishaps were caused by everything from an insect to a washing machine, though firecracker explosions were to blame for most injuries.

Eugene Rose, 31, of 216 Twelfth place northeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital for an insect bite suffered at Chesapeake Beach. He was released after treatment.

John Clarke, 14, colored, of 1416 First street southwest, fractured his wrist yesterday while playing ball near his home. He was taken to Providence Hospital for treatment.

The following were released after treatment at hospitals for slight burns caused by firecracker explosions:

Robert Francis Jackson, 10, of 741 Tenth street southeast; Providence Hospital.

Robert Jones, 17, 741 Thirteenth street southeast; Providence Hospital.

Marion Clarke, 32, of Edmonston, Md.; Sibley Hospital.

Anna Williams, 10, 28 Patterson street northeast; Sibley Hospital.

Viola Bailey, 4, colored, 86 T street northwest; Freedmen's Hospital.

James Miller, 24, colored, 1227 Fourth street northwest; Freedmen's Hospital.

Earl Whittingham, 34, colored, 602 Maryland court northwest; Freedmen's Hospital.

Robert Westbrook, 12, of Altoona, Pa., attending the Boy Scout Jamboree; Emergency Hospital.

Joseph White, 15, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest; Emergency Hospital.

James Scott, 18, colored, 1803 Benning road; Gallinger Hospital.

Walter Phelps, 7, 3104 G street southeast; Gallinger Hospital.

James Mack, jr., 9, Colmar, Md.; Casualty Hospital.

Herbert Willoughby, 8, 1426 Ames place northeast; Casualty Hospital.

John Carnello, 11, 625 Massachusetts avenue southeast; Casualty Hospital.

Earl Jaffe, 16, 1400 Southern avenue southeast; Casualty Hospital.

Donald Moran, 8, 1319 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Casualty Hospital.

Francis Brown, 16, Ednor, Md.; Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md.

Soviet Executes 22 as Tokyo Spies

Moscow, July 5 (AP).—Twenty-two more employes of the Soviet Far Eastern Railways have been executed as "agents of the Japanese intelligence service, spies and diversionists," Khabarovsk press advices reported tonight.

The executions took place at Vladivostok.

(A total of 210 known executions now have taken place in Soviet Russia's spy hunt, 153 of them in the Far East.)

Daughter Born to Actress.

Los Angeles, July 5 (AP).—A daughter weighing 6 pounds and 7 ounces was born to Margaret Sullavan, stage and screen actress, today.

Combat Early Aging
D. Gosewisch's GARLIC Tablets
NERVOUSNESS
DIZZY SPELLS
BLOOD CIRCULATION NORMALIZED

Thousands report remarkable results taking D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets. Garlic in this pleasant and effective form supplies all the essential minerals for proper bodily function. It purifies the blood stream of toxins and normalizes blood circulation. Nerves get steadier—eyes brighten—new energy is quickly replenished. Learn to keep cool and fit with garlic by eating less and have abundant vitality.

D. Gosewisch's Genuine Garlic Tablets, chewed or swallowed, have no tell-tale of garlic odor or taste. They are tasty, convenient, sociable! Pocket size 72 tablets (12 days supply), 37c. Large size 225 tablets (5 weeks supply), 89c. A 20% saving coupon in each box. On sale at all

Liggett Drug Stores

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For the convenience of prospective guests from Washington and vicinity, MR. R. E. EVANS, one of our room clerks, will be at the
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10
to quote rates and assist with your summer vacation plans.
WALTER J. BUZBY, INC.

SCOUTS Take One to Camp! Get That Merit Badge

U. S. ARMY BUGLES
1.99

A price less than actual cost to the government! Purchased from the War Department—they're brand new, never been used. Made by three famous manufacturers—to strict government specifications Wurlitzer, York or Horstmann stamped on every one! Made of solid brass, in olive drab finish, with mouthpiece and strap, 9 inches high. Scouts, they make it easy to blow those clear, full tones.

Boy and Girl Scout Dept.—Fourth Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Visit the Jubilee Arena Shows at the Monument Ground July 6th, 7th and 8th.

LISTEN TONIGHT!
BENNY GOODMAN
EMPEROR OF SWING
BENNY GOODMAN'S "SWING SCHOOL"
Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.
COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL
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THE Air-Cooled HECHT CO.
No, This Isn't the Woman From Mars, But a Sensible Lady Wearing a New
Shower Hood
Your nice new wave—your freshly-applied mascara are safe! Don this clever shower hood and you're all set—it's absolutely water-proof! Oiled silk with a ventilator that lets you see—it comes way down to your shoulders.
50c
Main Floor—Toiletries Department—The Hecht Co.

Heavy, High-Back
PORCH ROCKERS
4.99

No other chair can take its place for porch use! Heavy, reinforced maple frame with woven seat and back, and wide, well-placed arm rests. Finished in natural and green or green-and-orange.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . . DISTRICT 9400.
THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account and Exclusive Charga-Plate Service.